

FRESHMEN AND NEW students rested Tuesday night after two days of enrollment scurry to view a fall preview of camyous fashions this year. A K-State coed models for an approving audience.

Committee To Reopen Hearings for Fortas

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Judiciary Committee tentatively decided Tuesday to reopen its hearings into Abe Fortas' nomination as chief justice to question him about girlie movies which he ruled could not be held obscene.

The committee sent a telegram to Fortas inviting him to reappear to testify about three movies involved in Supreme Court decisions,

But, in a compromise worked out in a day long hearing behind closed doors, senators supporting Fortas' elevation to succeed Earl Warren won agreement to impose a time limit the new round of hearings and then vote sending the controversial nomination to the Senate floor.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said he and other supporters of the nomination agreed to the new hearings "to get the nomination off dead center."

He said they would be held whether or not Fortas agreed to return for a new confrontation with his accusers.

Fortas' nomination is opposed by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats on grounds that he continued as an intimate adviser of President Johnson while serving on the

Collegian's Face Has New Look

If your Collegian looks different today, it is. A new method of IBM computerized type-setting is used to produce a clean, bright look throughout the paper. The computer system offers the Collegian a chance to try out the most advanced type-setting court; that he was a "crony" of the President: that his legal philosophy makes him unqualified for the nation's highest judicial post; and that his opinions in pornography cases and on the rights of criminal defendants were too liberal.

Kansas State POJUI Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 11, 1968 NUMBER 1

VOLUME 75

Students, Administrators Face Harried Enrollment

By ALICE LEAHY Staff Writer

Registration is causing headaches for both students and administrators this week due to unforseen complications which cropped up Monday, the first day of enrollment,

"We have more problems than usual," Ellsworth Gerritz, Dean of. Admissions and Records, said,

APPROXIMATELY two per cent of the students who had pre-enrolled last spring returned to find they either did not have a class schedule or had been scheduled for an unusually large number of courses.

Gerritz estimated that of the more than 5,000 students who registered Monday, 150 faced scheduling complications. Some students were assigned up to 30 hours of class "without a conflict," he said.

By Tuesday afternoon, however, the missing class assignments were found and students who had begun to pre-enroll for a second time were being notified.

STUDENTS WHO escaped schedule problems Monday often encountered prolonged delays.

Gerritz cited the issuance of the new student identification cards as the main reason for the delays. Their distribution required each student to sign two cards, instead of one, as was the former procedure.

Long lines, which sometimes doubled back to the issuing desks, formed because there was "just not enough help," Gerritz said. Later in the day, students were told to pick up their new ID's at Farrell library.

THE NEW ID may be acquired at any time on the third floor of the library. Gerritz said the card is needed by any student wishing to receive a class reassignment, check out a library

book or attend the first football game.

Additional problems arose from the implementation of the new class times which go into effect this fall. Under the plan, the class day begins at 7:30 a.m. and continues until 5:30 p.m. in order to provide for the maximum use of available calssrooms.

Gerritz pointed out that the new times hinder the "built-in relationships" which had formed between various departments under the previous class day.

As a result, Gerritz said, a student enrolled in a particular curriculum may be prevented, through conflicting class scheduling, from taking a needed course offered in another department.

STUDENTS WHO were to receive National Defense Education Act (NDEA) student loans failed to receive their checks at registration because of a

by the U.S. Treasury.

Harold Kennedy, Director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services, said the delay by the federal government is "not completely unique,"

"The federal government seldom realizes that a state university is on a pay-as-you-go basis," Kennedy said, adding that the same situation nearly occurred last year.

STUDENTS WERE informed that the payment of fees could be deferred until the NDEA checks arrived; however, they were urged to use other funds to pay fees if it was at all possible.

More than 10,400 students pre-enrolled last spring. Gerritz projected a final enrollment figure exceeding 12,000 students for the fall

Johnson Warns Red Bloc Force Use Not Tolerated

Johnson, condemning a new the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, warned the Communist bloc Tuesday night that "the use of force and the threat of force will not be tolerated in the areas of common responsibility, like Berlin."

Johnson said the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia "has set back the course of peace," But he held out an olive branch to the Russians, saying the Soviet Union "can still change, if not undo, what it has done in Czechoslovakia,"

Speaking of the Soviet move into its East European neighbor, Johnson told the Jewish group that "new military and political risks have arisen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President from aggressive acts which usmand even closer cooperation among Western

We hope and we shall strive to make this setback a temporary one," said Johnson, who before the Soviet invasion had been hoping to go to Moscow for a summit meeting with

"The leaders of the Soviet Union seem to have decided that a movement toward a humane version of communism in a small, friendly country was a threat to their security despite the fact that the Czechs remained their allies in the Warsaw Pact," he said.

Analyzes Typical Student University

By MARDI ASBURY Staff Writer

He sits across the aisle in geography. He walks to class under a black umbrella. He drinks coffee in the Union. Commonly, he is called the K-State student.

Who is the K-State student? To the Counseling Center and his instructors, his background, his attitudes and his environment are all important. For the K-State student is a product of diverse influences.

A RESEARCH study completed by the Counseling Center last year showed that 55 percent of K-State students grew up in a small town of less than 10,000.

This small-town background is a primary influence on the way students think, as many K-State instructors have learned.

"The way of life of a small town can be quite predictable a resident knows who does what, what each thinks and what each will be," David Danskin, director of the Counseling Center, reported. "This can make it more difficult in less predictable situa-

"IN A NEW and less predictable situation such as college, a small town resident often is less likely to 'explore' - try out new ideas."

Danskin believes that the small town background causes students to "want to be like their professor" and "wait for the professor to tell them what skills and facts to acquire, how to acquire them and how to use them."

The backgrounds of students influences their perception and expectation of K-State. Expecting college to be a "continuation of their lives," students are not looking for answers to questions of "why." Rather, students are searching for answers to questions which will make them capable of good employment.

The Counseling Center has found that when the entire small community knows that a student is studying at K-State, the student feels he must earn a degree for the "eyes of the community." To explore new ideas and experiences is a risk the student often feels he can not "afford."

THE SIZE of the student's home town is usually related to the size of his high school graduating class.

Forty-five percent of the students at K-State graduated from high school classes of less than 50 students, Counseling Center research shows. Only 25 percent were members of high school classes of more than 250.

Counseling Center research says, ". . . students from high schools that vary in size do not differ in terms of measured ability for college work or in terms of their performance at college during their first year."

LIKE THE size of the hometown, the economic background affects the attitude of K-State students, Beverly Schmalzeried, associate professor of family and child development, said.

"Many of my students come from a background where the family is making a financial struggle," Mrs. Schmalzeried

When students from these backgrounds do not achieve as well as they think they should, guilt feelings are often felt, she said, adding that these students have a strong motivation to improve their backgrounds.

There are shifts in outlook toward college, Mrs. Schmalzeried said, as one views students from different economic classes.

STUDENTS who are well-todo have a "social service urge almost like a crusader," she said, adding that these students usually show less concern about liv-

The lower class students shows "extremes." Mrs. Schmalzeried said these students either push hard or do not care.

The middle class student comes to college because it "is the thing to do," she added.

The family relationships the K-State student experiences in his home influences student attitudes.

MORE THAN one-half of the students at K-State come from homes in which the parents have received a high school education or less. The lack of college experience of the parents can give them mis-expectations about the goals their children could

Counseling Center research shows that 30 per cent of the fathers of K-State students are farmers, 28 per cent are in professional and managerial positions and 20 per cent are in skilled, semi-skilled or unskilled occupations.

The research also shows that "in general, a freshman is the oldest child and tends to be the first to go to college."

Sociologists have found that the child's position in relation to his siblings helps determine his outlook.

"TYPICALLY, the oldest child (Continued on page 2.)

Rural, Family Background Affects K-Staters

(Continued from page 1.) tends to be the most conventional, conforming and dependent — to want to know what is expected and to want encouragement. He is hesitant about striking out on his own or venturing his ideas. He has been rewarded for being a miniature of his parents' "adult ideal," Danskin said in his research.

Mrs. Schmalzeried said students are generally "caring" about their brothers and sisters. They show concern and worry when they believe their siblings are "wild" or in danger.

She said students are "family oriented." causing freshmen to be homesick and older stuents to have difficulty studying when a family crises arises.

A family crisis has a direct effect on students. A common crisis experienced by college students is divorce of parents.

STEVE BOLLMAN, assistant professor of family and child development, said divorce has affected students when it cuts off their ties to the real world.

Bollman said students tend to want their parents to challenge them, and divorce may eliminate this challenge.

However, in some cases divorce "may stimulate students to set goals," Bollman said, explaining that tension often produces motivation.

"The probability of an unhappy home is greater if you come from a broken home," he said.

MRS. BETSY BERGEN, family and child development instructor, said the effect of divorce differs according to the time of the divorce in relation to the age of the student.

If divorce is recent, it "throws students for a loop," she said, adding that although students seem upset they do not "go under." Students can better accept and understand their parents' actions when the divorce is not during childhood.

The facing of these family crises is somewhat affected by the religious background of the

"If students have a strong religious background, they are able to use this background to get through difficult times," Mrs. Schmalzeried said.

STUDENTS who come from strong religious backgrounds often have a chance to think about their religion for themselves only after they leave home, Mrs. Schmalzeried said. Either students become less religious when they leave home, or they tend to gain a stronger concept of religion for themselves.

Bollman said theology is reflected in the home in various ways, causing students to run the gambit from traditional to liberal. A student's views on many issues may seem traditional or liberal according to the religious background.

What students do with their spare time may be related to

their backgrounds, research of the Counseling Center indicates.

STUDENTS are led "to seek 'safe' ideas and 'safe' activities because their home environments has motivated them to have a passive and dependent approach to life," research says.

Danskin said the passive approach on the part of the majority of students "sets the tone for the campus."

Because students tend to view University authorities and their parents as "powerful persons having control over their lives," they tend to sit "back in a rather passive attitude and want the instructor to lecture - to give the answers," Danksin said.

During work experience students may gain different attitudes, particularly in the case of selecting curriculums. Research at the Counseling Center has shown more agricultural students had summer jobs on the farm than other student groups.

"MALE students had worked between three and four summers whereas the female student had worked less than two," research directed by Danskin, Carroll Kennedy and LeRoy Stone showed.

The same research pointed out that about one-half of the entering freshmen expect to have jobs while in college. Students, according to the research, do not earn lower grades if they work part-time unless they have low academic ability.

The goal of a college education is as related to the background as is the attitudes of students.

The immediate goal is "occupationally oriented, '' Mrs. Schmalzeried said. Education for its own sake is not of prime importance, she added.

MRS. BERGEN agreed. "Students want a good job and a better living than their parents had," she said.

The philosophy expressed in the movie "The Graduate" is seen as healthy by Mrs. Schmalzeried. "My best students seem like Benjamin," she said, referring to the character who was still questioning his reason for going through college after he had graduated.

As long as students feel they are having a fulfilling experience, they do not question their reasoning for an education, Mrs. Schmalzeried said.

Men tend to come to college for occupational reasons while many girls "don't see themselves as being employed after graduation," she said, adding that "girls plan their lives until the moment of marriage."

THE GOALS of the student are directly related to the fam-

Mrs. Schmalzeried said that families want their children to major in a field where the resulting occupation can be visualized. For example, parents often want girls to get teaching certificates in home economics because they cannot visualize other possibilities.

Mrs. Bergen believes backgrounds influence goals of marriage. "Students from small towns often have a 'plainville' idea of marriage," she said, explaining that these students believe the wife and husband should perform the traditional

In a "plainville marriage" the mother is a housewife, caring for children, and the father is the breadwinner. Mrs. Bergen said this type of marriage is the type most of her students visualize now.

MRS. SCHMALZERIED pointed out that most of her female students want the security of a steady relationship with a male.

Mrs. Schmalzeried said the most common feeling experienced by girls with whom she comes in contact is panic that the "right" man will not be found. The girl who feels secure that she will find happiness in the future is "rare," she said.

The secure feeling of these girls probably stems from a loving family background, she said. However, generally speaking, the family presents "subtle pressures" to the girl to get married, Mrs. Schmalzeried said.

REPORTS FROM the Placement Center indicate that the K-State graduate is satisfied with his work. Half of the graduates have positions in their major field, 35 per cent have jobs related to their major and 16 per cent work in fields unrelated to their majors.

K - State graduates reported courses in major fields to be the most important to their postgraduate lives.

Technical courses related to the major, English and speech courses, part-time work, extra curricular activities and social life and non-technical courses were rated next in importance by the graduates.



ALTHOUGH MOST K-State students come from a rural back ground, they are not hesitant about exploring new ways of life they observe at the University.

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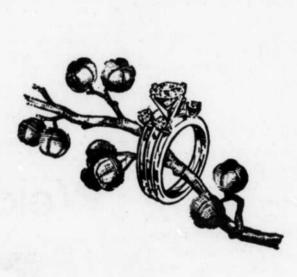
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Student Parking Dips to New Lows

Students will have only one reserved lot and several other campus lots this fall — a new low in undergraduate parking.

Reserved for the use of students solely is the north half of the Union parking area. The rest of the lot is for faculty, staff and visitors.

STUDENTS ALSO may park in several other lots on campus but they must compete with faculty, staff and visitors. Also available are lot nine, on the southeast corner of the campus; lot five, east of Weber hall; lot three, near the intersection of Claflin road and Mid-Campus drive; and lot six, north of the football practice field.

In order to park in the areas listed above, students must have a parking permit issued by the Traffic and Securities Office, for \$5 each. Freshmen and students living on campus are not eligible to buy permits.

NY Teachers To End Strike; Schools Open

NEW YORK (UPI) - The striking teachers union and school officials reached tentative agreement Tuesday on the racially tense issues which touched off a paralyzing two-day school strike. The agreement is subject to ratification by the 55,000 union

The tentative settlement came during a sometimes stormy meeting between Schools Superintendent Bernard Donovan and Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers (UFT).

The strike had meant an extra two days of vacation for most of the city's 1,129,000 public school students who had been scheduled to return to classes

At issue was job security for teachers as control of the schools is given to 30 locally elected school boards. The strike was precipitated by the dismissal of 10 white teachers by the Negro and Puerto Rican administrators of the Ocean Hill -Brownsville district in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Rose Shapiro, outgoing president of the Central Board of Education announced the agreement at a crowded late afternoon news conference. She said it also had been approved by the Council of Supervisory Associations which supported the strike.

Mrs. Shapiro, who was flanked by Donovan and Shanker, said the schools would open for normal schedules Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY-Freshman Orientation-"Hittin' the Books, 9 a.m.-noon, Union Ballroom "S"; Freshman Seminars, 1:30-4:30 p.m. KSU Ballrooms; Microlab in Communications, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Union main ballroom.

AUDITIONS for the Freshman Talent Show will be at 6 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

A FREE all-University dance will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union main ballroom, sponsored by the Collegiate 4-H club.

THURSDAY-Rehearsal for the Freshman Talent Show will be at 7 p.m., Union Little Theater.

Once in the morning does it ...

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

ALL VEHICLES driven on campus at any time, including motorcycles, must have registration stickers or permits. Registration stickers for those ineligible to buy permits and for those who choose not to buy permits are available free of charge through Traffic and Securities, according to the newest issues of K-State Traffic and Parking Regulations.

RESIDENCE HALLS on campus issue permits to park in their

Campus parking permits specify which areas are to be used. Zones A. B. C and D roughly divide the campus into north, south, west and east quarters respectively. Residence halls, North Campus Trailer Courts, Jardine Terrace and the athletic dorm are located outside these zonal boundaries, according to the map in the regulations book-

Parking violations, for registered vehicles, accumulate for one year from September until the end of August. The first ticket is a free warning and subsequent tickets carry fines beginning at \$2 and progressing through \$4 and \$8. The fifth violation and any succeeding violations carry a \$16 fine.

UNREGISTERED vehicles also receive the first ticket as a warning, but subsequent violations carry \$15 fines if paid within 48 hours and \$25 fines fi paid more than 48 hours after issue of the citation.

Failure to register a vehicle and illegal registration both carry heavy fines.

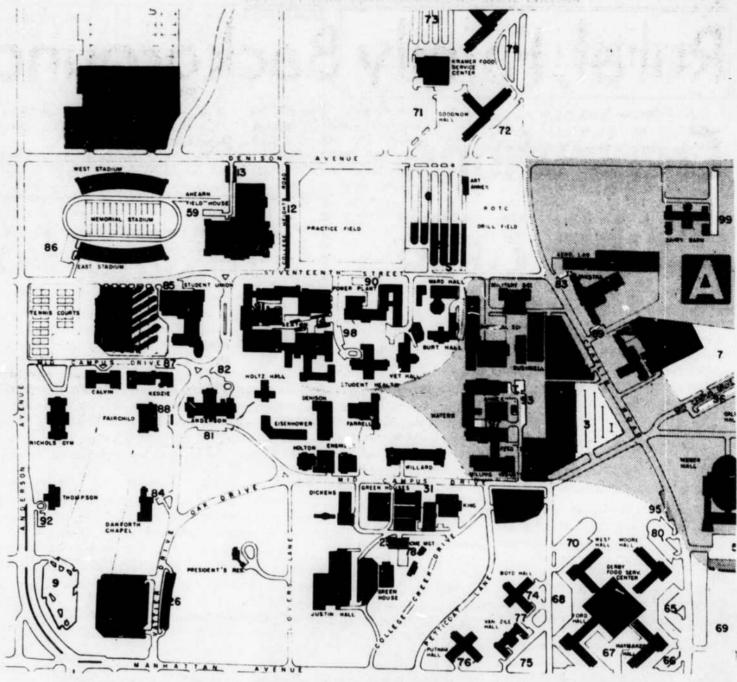
Moving violations such as speeding or reckless driving will be prosecuted in county court.

WRITTEN appeals may be made within 10 days of the citation date. Tickets not appealed by this time are considered valid, according to regulations.

Student appeals are referred to a student Traffic Appeals Board appointed by Student Governing Association.

Staff and faculty appeals are handled by a board appointed by the executive committee of Faculty Senate.

handicapped persons and others are considered by Traffic Control Board on recommendation of a Student Health Center doctor or the student's dean.



Students only parking on campus is denoted by the striped lot behind the Union.

Cops Gun Panther Building

OAKLAND, Calif.(UPI) - A rifle barrage smashed into a Black Panther headquarters early Tuesday in an apparent aftermath to the murder trial of party founder Huey Newton.

Two white policemen promptly were suspended and charged with the shooting. No one was hurt.

AT LEAST a dozen carbine bullets smashed through the front window of the store front headquarters. A display poster of Newton, 26-year-old Negro, was riddled.

The incident occurred about 27 hours after Newton was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the slaying of a policeman in a curbside shootout Special parking privileges for last fall. He was acquited of wounding another officer.

The prosecution had asked for a first degree murder conviction carrying possibe death penalty in the eight-week trial which fanned racial

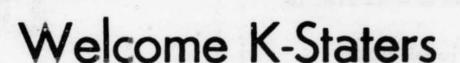
tensions in this city of 886,000, including 115,000 Negroes.

THE SHOOTING was the second assault involving police and Black Panthers in less than a week. A group of off-duty policemen and civilians attacked a dozen Black Panthers last Wednesday outside a Brooklyn, N.Y. courtroom.

A federal suit seeking decentralization of the New York Police Department and an injunction against police harassment was filed in New York Tuesday by the Negro organization.

The rifle firing here was witnessed by a young soldier, whose identity was withheld by police. He obtained the license number of the patrol car and the officers were quickly taken into

Collegian classifieds get re-







editorial views

Conventions: **Double Farce**

The new politics did not die in Chicago. In fact, that mockery of a political process may hasten the planting of a longerlasting kind of new politics.

After the first shock of seeing students, hippies and delegates abused for voicing their opinions inside and outside the Amphitheatre, Americans must now take a deeper look at what is wrong with American politics.

AND THERE is much wrong. Much that needs changing now-not in four years or in eight years.

What is wrong with America is evident in the way the "status quo" candidates, Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon, were nominated. It was, to most observers, a year inwhich the two candidates had the conventions in the bag.

The party machinery controlled the selection of delegates, unit rule vote, the people's freedoms.

THE PEOPLE'S appeals-through primaries and through last-minute schemes at the convention-failed to reach the party machinery. And the people deserved a better chance at seeing the new politics succeed.

The new politics failed this year, but it need not fail again. Now is the time to plant the seeds for change, for a new more representative political process, for a dedication to principles rather than parties.

It is the failure, however, that makes the cry of the Lincoln Park demonstrators so valid and necessary: "We shall overcome . . . we shall lead America . . . we shall be heard."

WHO IS THE "we?" It is all those whose voices will not be the deciding ones in the presidential election this year. The young men-old enough for the draft-but not for the vote; the college students; the small farmer in a disappearing way of life; the black citizens of Alabama and the Northern ghettos.

It is these people who have much to do if the system is people's voice raised in protest to the war, to the empty promises of "law and order" without "peace and justice;" to the age restrictions on voting; to the unfair draft; to the breeding of poverty and decay in the cities.

presidential candidates, either through a national primary of dramatizing deep-seated grievances.

or a more democratic party system.

NOW THE most expedient way to achieve changes is through voting. By electing senators and congressmen who Washington next year.

In Kansas, like many other states, it is time to review the records of state leaders and representatives in Washington. It is also time for a change, a new direction.

Eagleton, Democratic nominee for Missouri Senator, can be structures unless we make sure they are effective. elected in both parties, then whoever is President will have a strong voice of opposition.

AT THE local and state levels, the two major political parties must be made more representative. Followers of the new politics must become leaders n the established system either through re-organization or competition. The new politics must have its roots embedded at all levels to succeed.

America can not keep half a nation isolated from the political process very long without learning that the old politics will wither and die. And in its place, the new politics will bloom.-liz conner.

Letter Policy

The Collegian encourages reader opinion letters in good taste.

The Collegian believes that letters on specific individuals or repetitious topics should not monopolize space reserved for reader opinion; nor should readers be intimidated for expressing their opinions.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. Letters without signatures will not be published.

Letters to the Collegian editor should be no longer than approximately 200 words and must bear the author's signature, classification, address and telephone number.









Pressing Politics

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Shaffer has served as the Collegian political editor for the past two semesters. Shaffer attended the Midwest College Republican Convention in Chicago and the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, He also has served as press secretary to the administrative assistant to Kansas Sen. Frank Carlson. His political column will appear in Wednesday's Collegians.

The remainder of this decade and the 1970s are going to require sweeping changes of attitudes of Americans: toward poverty, other races and other nations.

We cannot move ahead with policies for the 1970s unless we are sure our political system is responsive to the people of our country-and unless the people themselves believe the system is listening to them.

This feeling doesn't seem to be prevalent today. There are far too many Americans, of all classes and ages, who have come to believe that the political processes have no place in their daily lives.

At first glance, our political system appears fully responsive to its people. Expression and activity are more wide open than at any other time of our history.

But, for many Americans, government does not seem close to them. It is not a process in which they feel welcome. It is often a distant, often hostile system, making decisions for them, not with

This concern for the condition of American politics is far from academic. First it is creating an indifference, that "you can't fight city hall" sense which separates citizens from politics.

This nation - with the highest literacy rate in the world and with unparalleled communication - has the lowest voting rate of any industrialized nation.

Only 60 percent of our eligible voters cast their ballots in the 1964 general election, compared with national turnouts of well over 80 percent in Britain, 84 percent in Sweden, 74 percent in Japan and 70 percent in Chile. In non-presidential years the figure drops

But this indifference and hostility is overshadowed by the to be changed. Congress and the President must hear the growing belief that the peaceful resolutions of disputes by the process of debate, discussion and voting are no longer effective, and that only dramatic action outside the traditional framework can win demands. I saw this happen in Miami Beach recently. And it happened in Chicago.

Most of these direct protests are legal. All of them are The people should demand a better way of selecting considered by the participants as desirable, even necessary methods

> Nothing more clearly demonstrates this than to go back to the source of modern direct-action protests - the protests against the war in Vietnam or for fair housing.

But the spread of such tactics should warn us of the feeling will work for national reforms, the people will be heard in behind them: the sense that the traditional American political process is no longer enough.

> Our traditional institutions of representative democracy have served well. They contain too much that is sound and useful to be permitted to be swallowed up in the uncertainties of direct action.

Those with grievances should be encouraged to present their If men like Sen. I. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Tom views peacefully, but we cannot urge a return to traditional

> It makes no sense to urge an aggrieved citizen to write his Congressman if the Congressman cannot give a speedy and satisfactory answer.



"WILL WE SHUT UP ABOUT VIETNAM IF THEY KEEP QUIET ABOUT CZECHOSLOVAKIA?"

with jim shaffer

It makes no sense to go through channels if they are clogged or lead only to confusion and delay.

Here again is where the citizen comes into play. In order that we maintain an effective traditional system it is important that each citizen elect to each public office the man who can be the most effective.

It is imperative that in this election year, each citizen knows the issues and candidates and then utilizes his right to vote. Politics, the dirty word that it is, encompasses all. And though it connotes the "old-time wheeler-dealer" it still is prevalent and determines our present as well as our future.

letters to the editor

Solution for Pollution

Editor:

The nonsmoker in our present society is expected, according to some unwritten rule, to accept the smoke blowing habits of his counterpart, the smoker. The opinion expressed herein acknowledges this rule and proposes an equally favorable nonsmoker rule.

Smokers are divided into two camps, the courteous and the discourteous. The interesting disease of the discourteous smoker is that he or she does not respect the presence of a nonsmoker in a closed surrounding and habitually proceeds to exhale in foul quantities that saturate every cubic inch of air and other matter in

A nonsmoker's solution (not cure) to this disease in one liberal squirt of spray disinfectant applied in a peaceful and nonprovoking fashion. Some of the distinct advantages of this solution are: (1) the mutual awareness of balanced pollution in the air, (2) new insight into the multiplicity of unusual facial expressions, (3) unusual but distinctive adjectives applied to the surname, and (4) acclaim of like minded nonsmokers. Perhaps the most stunning disadvantage is that such a rule invoking nonsmoker is invited to fewer gatherings.

Tacit weighing of the social, ethical, and historical ramifications of this new solution is a difficult process. To aid this process remarks encerning the significance of this disease solution

Kansas State Lollegian

Paul Gray, EE Gr

An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school

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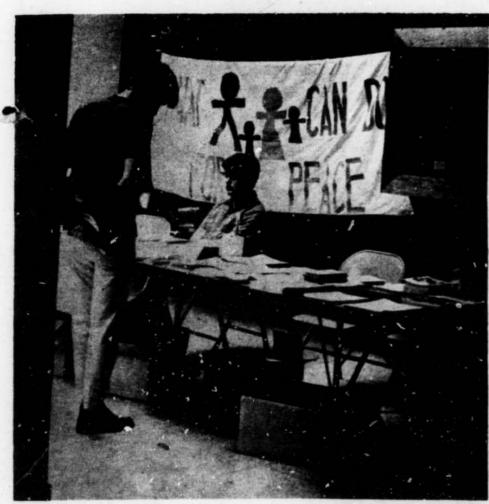
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". . . I WILL NOT BE SILENT and I will not obey. I will simply not go." To a standing ovation, Wayne Hayashi, a pre-law student at the University of Hawaii, denounced the Selective Service system and set fire to his alleged draft card.

Photos by Al Messerschmidt



A "PEACE BOCTH" MANNED by delegates was among the booths set up on different floors of Moore and Ford halls and the adjoining food center, which were headquarters for delegates at the convention. A print shop with three mimeograph machines worked eight hours a day for delegate materials.

NSA—Fiery Congress

By JIM PARRISH

The Vietnam war, race issues and political frustration pervaded the National Student Association (NSA) congress at K-State in August as approximately 1,000 restless student leaders staged a 10-day workshop in student power.

In an air of tension and bitterness that many observers believe to be a preview of widespread unrest on college and university campuses this fall, delegates passed resolutions condemning the draft, attacking institutionalized racism and calling for the voting age to be lowered from 21 to 18,

THE CONGRESS ended with an exodus of many to the Democratic National Convention.

Many of the delegates and members of the NSA staff had worked for Eugene McCarthy's bid for the Presidency. They were encouraged to go to Chicago by activists Tom Hayden, project director of the National Mobility Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and Robert Sheer, editor of Ramparts magazine.

Sheer told delegates, "If students don't act at the convention, they must decide what their reaction is going to be when all their efforts for McCarthy are swallowed up by a Humphrey machine."

AL LOWENSTEIN, candidate for Congress from New York and delegate to the Democratic convention told NSA delegates, "there is no eleventh commandment that 'thou shalt not demonstrate'."

Negro comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory, Mike Ferber who was convicted with Dr. Benjamin Spock of conspiracy to avoid the draft and David Harris, husband of folk singer Joan Baez, urged delegates to resist the draft.

During bursts of cheering and applause Gregory said, "This government is a slick bag of tricks run by no-good politicians, and unless you young kids do something about it this nation is going to burn."

IN TWO "draft card ceremonies," five students disposed of their alleged draft cards. A group of women participated by accepting the cards to be mailed to Attorney General Ramsey Clark, thus making themselves eligible for prosecution.

But it was reported that this year's congress was far less radical than the one last year, and leaders in the organization are trying to work through existing channels to gain the power to change policies.

The congress voted to establish NSA as a dual corporate structure, allowing it to lobby directly in legislative bodies.

UNDER THE current tax status NSA cannot collect tax-free gifts from foundations and engage in lobbying. With the dual structure NSA can lobby through one corporation and collect money through another.

Foundations pay almost 40 per cent of NSA's annual budget of \$800,000.

Delegates said the most beneficial part of the congress was the discussion in small seminar groups on such problems as student drug involvement, racism, student government problems and questions involving campus life.

NSA delegates elected a strong advocate of educational reform as their new president — Robert S. Powell, former president of the student body at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a graduate student at Princeton.

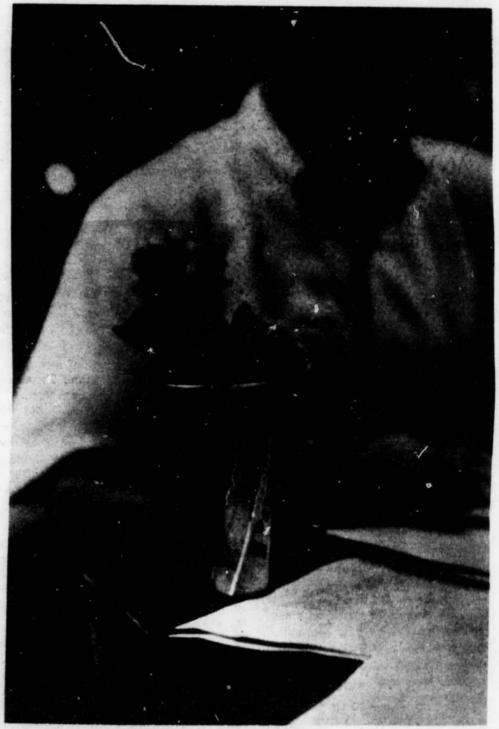
Powell said he "pretty well agreed" with radical students' analysis of what is wrong with society, and NSA should take a more reformist approach toward solving these problems.

He said he believes in student power. In his acceptance speech he said, "The only people in this culture who will be able to save this country are we students,"

EDWARD SCHWARTZ, outgoing president, said earlier the congress was the strangest of the six he has attended, "because there has been a tremendous amount of energy – tense, frustrated energy and work.

"People have been discouraged by the events of the year and are trying desperately to contain this deep-seated anger. Although the resolutions were milder, the people were more radical. This is the first year for draft card burnings," Schwartz said.

"This doesn't mean that people will return to their campuses and burn their draft cards, but they will be more active in working for student power and the things they believe in." he said.



THREE SOFT DRINK machines near Weber Arena were sold out within an hour after opening of each session of the congress because of heat and poor ventilation. Flowers were thrown by members of a peace demonstration.



QUIET STRATEGY SESSIONS at 2 a.m. followed late adjournments during the 10-day congress. Ed Schwartz, past president of NSA, and Mike Vozick, an NSA staffer who

was a founder of the first experimental college at San Francisco State Teachers College, planned a program in deserted Weber Arena.

Camp-in Group Arrested

CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI) - Police early Tuesday arrested 252 persons, most of them Negroes, who occupied the University of Illinois Student Union and wrecked many fixtures in a turbulent protest over housing for underprivileged youths.

Authorities said the "camp-in" demonstrators smashed chandeliers and

television sets, tore and overturned furniture, ripped out a rug and slashed many paintings, including those of present and past university presidents,

THE WORDS "black power" were scrawled across slashed portrait of university President David Dodds Henry. University spokesmen estimated the damage at "several thousand dollars."

was commended for its scholarship

record. President James A. McCain

spoke of the chapter's contributions to

Friday evening by the Serendipity

Singers and Saturday evening by the

convention was Orville Read of New

York, president of the international

Special entertainment was provided

Among the persons attending the

the K-State campus.

fraternity.

Burgundy Street Singers.

Stadium.

criminal damage to property. Bonds were being set at \$500 each. Chancellor J. W. Peltason said many of the protesters were Negro students who were on campus to participate in "Project 500," a special program to

The students, who had been temporarily housed at a residence hall during orientation week, protested because they were scheduled to be moved to other quarters to make way for regular students arriving for the fall term which opens Monday.

Helmeted city, county and university police moved in and ended the three-hour occupation shortly after 1 a.m. The demonstrators, who chanted "I'm black and I'm proud" but did not resist, were hauted in university panel trucks to the Champaign and Urbana jails and an athletic court beneath Memorial

AUTHORITIES SAID all were charged with mob action, an offense that carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail upon conviction. Some also faced charges of criminal trespass or

provide a college education to youths who would normally be academically unqualified to enter the university.

> New York City. "But it is this quiet demonstration of faith in the American system that

moves America forward."

WHITE PLAINS, NYY (UPP)

push for more home vide."

example of citizenship."

Richard M. Nison to sich spolitical

campaign to the suburbs Tiesday and

promised that a government under his

administration would make a "smoogeer

forgotten Americans" without onity

demonstrations are "setting ann

his campaign during the first weekloof

cross-country threel ant tithe solid

American, appalled by the vocioeccut

home and America's loss of respect

and it doesn't make the headlines."

Nixon said in remarks propored for an

rally at Westchester County Centerin

this affluent suburb 200 mides northoof

"Theirs is an quiet demonstration

Here he sharpened his uim.

NIXON HAS DIRECTED muchoof

He said the millions of America as

For Home Nixonn spokee heree after meeting earlier Tuesday in New York City with an groupp off about 1000 top-level business, financial and industrial deadrs. The meeting was in the Pierre

Nixon Plans Push

Hotel facing Central Parks Hee has consistently accused his who live in the suburbsoff ingerialies rivail. Wicee President Hubert "make up a large part of what I will the limphrey of responsibility in what he terms thee ruinous and inflationary fiscall programs; off the Johnson administrations.

> Tibe meetings was as virtual Who'ss Whipp off top-level Rupublicans and inchided several former officials in the Esenhower administration:

> Nixonn calls the organization his iness advisory group and aides said thre discussions centered around forecasts of the economy and problems of the business community,

> Along other lines, Spino T. Agnew, Nixon's running mate called Humphrey an "Neville Chamberlain" and said the vice president hadd taken as "peace as any price! stand on Vietnam. Agnew saidd "thereess too much wishful thinking!" im Humphrey's stand.

Delta Upsilon Wins Award For Scholarship at Confab

K-State Chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity received the fraternity's national scholarship award for the second year in a row as it hosted the 134th International Leadership Convention August 27-31 on the K-State Campus.

More than 300 delegates representing 83 chapters of the national fraternity attended the conference in the Union and Haymaker hall. Joe Patterson, undergraduate convention chairman and member of the K-State chapter, said.

The conference opened Tuesday, August 27 in the Union with a keynote address by Terry Bullock, a graduate of the K-State chapter and Topeka lawyer, who pinpointed revolutionary ideas in fraternity living. The day's events also included a luncheon in the Union with welcome address by Kansas Rep. Bob Dole,

Workshops during the five-day conference dealt with chapter relations, finances, rushing, scholarship, pledge education, and a president's seminar.

A highlight was the International Awards Banquet Saturday, August 31 in the Union, when the K-State chapter

Staff Joins Forces To Outwit Animal Invading Research

Researchers at K-State's 180-acre radiation shielding facility have had to take special measures lately to outfox a mischievous coyote or rabbit.

The undetected animal had been chewing during the night on a thick, well insulated cable which connects the facility's data collection equipment with a structure where the K-State nuclear engineers conduct tests for simulated nuclear fallout.

When researchers would come to work the following day, their equipment would not operate. This slowed some of their defense-related research.

Checking the 300-yard cable, they discovered protions of it had been chewed away.

"Cables were moved underground," and this problem has not recurred Richard Faw, director of the internationally-renowned million-dollar facility, said. But the culprit has not yet been apprehended."

HHH Nods Yes To Neutral Policy

By UPI

Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday a proposal to neutralize Vietnam was

"very sensible." The vice president also said the withdrawal of a U.S. Marine regiment from Vietnam was an indication of support for his "hope" that American troops may start coming home as soon

as late this year. Humphrey campaigned in California and Texas, but was shunned by top Democratic leaders of those

Humphrey claimed Tuesday he was steadily picking up support across the nation from Democratic opponents of the Vietnam war who declined to endorse him when he was nominated.

enney

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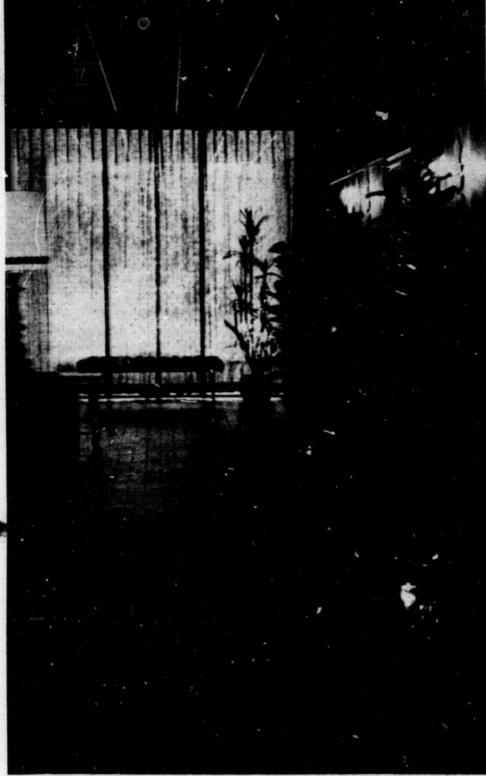
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-Photo by Damon Swain

THE UNIVERSITY'S Ramada Inn, K-State's motel convention center officially opened its doors in August. The structure features a modified Spanish Mediteranean motif and has a grill open to K-State students. The rooms are furnished with color television sets and large picture windows. It will serve as headquarters for K-State's Conventions.

MacGregor Blasts LBJ's Commissions

A Minnesota congressman campaigning for Richard Nixon said Tuesday that "the fate of presidential commissions under this administration has been almost unbelievable." Clark MacGregor said one on rural poverty was "buried alive."

He said that "first the White Heuse refused to publish it. Finally, a newsman uncovered it and thus forced its release, but next to nothing has been done to implement the recommendations."

MacGregor, one of a team of "surrogate candidates" for the Nixon - Agnew presidential team, said "Merely appointing commissions doesn't solve problems."

He outlined a nine-point program before a conference on rural poverty and community development to reduce rural poverty in the nation.

"One thing you can count on with a Nixon Administration," the member of Nixon's critcal

issues committee said, "No presidential commission, study group or task force will be established without giving its findings and recommendations to the people and to the Congress with suggestions for problem-solving action."

MacGregor, a personal friend of Nixon for years, said "any war on poverty must do much more than feed and clothe the body while starving the soul of the individual.

"Our system. . . means dignity, and it means power. Black power and white power. It means people power. "For too long government has allowed the poverty, law enforcement and criminal justice crisis of the cities to blind us to the economic crisis of rural America.

In the list of priorities of this administration, the problems of rural America have been relegated to the back of the bus.

Collegian classifieds get results!

Coeds Bed Down in Moore

Moore hall, formerly a man's residence hall, is now home for nearly 90 K-State women also. Coeds are living on first floor

Coeds are living on first floor Moore to ease "a temporary shortage of space in women's dorms," Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students, said Tuesday.

Women are sleeping in the basement of Goodnow hall and were in the social rooms of Boyd and Putnam halls Tuesday when they moved to Moore.

They will be in Moore for one semester or possibly two, Margaret Lahey, dean of women, said Tuesday.

IT IS EXPECTED that the occupants of Goodnow's base-

ment will be moved into rooms before classes begin on Thursday, Carol Coon, director of Goodnow hall, said.

The women in Moore anticipate few difficulties. "My guy thinks that he will feel odd picking up his date at a men's dorm," Barb Cawby, BA So, said.

"THERE REALLY isn't a whole lot of difference. I'm just waiting for someone to move out of Ford anyway," Susie Mc-Cowen, HE So, said.

Jane Schwemmer, BA So, thought there would be problems concerning the recreational

area and wash room, but they would "work out."

"We are making extensive efforts to make the dorm a pleasant place for all residents," Will Sego, director of Moore hall, said. "I see no problem that we cannot solve by working with dean of students office, our staff, and representatives of both the men and women living here."

Dale Goheen, ME Fr, seemed to sum up the males' attitude toward the women. "They stay where they are, and we stay where we are, and we'll all get along fine.""

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Building Continues on Campus Facilities

Construction of the K-State football stadium has been completed.

The football stadium, a \$1.6-million project, will be opened and operated during the first home game with the Colorado State University Rams Saturday, Sept. 21.

versity development, the stadium Jones said, was financed completely through revenue bonds and private contributions.

The stadium is located a mile northwest of the campus on Kimdine Terrace.

"This location was chosen because it was the only land available near campus," Jones explained.

THE U-SHAPED structural design calls for a natural bowl in the earth below ground level and the land is almost perfect for the sub-structure, Jones said.

"Buses will be available for students through a private bus service," Jones said. "Students will board in front of the dorms and the buses will unload at the south end of the stadium," he added.

The stadium is designed to accommodate approximately 35,000 persons, which includes 2,246 in chair-back seats. The complex is expected to be expanded to seat 55,000 or more persons.

MORE THAN 50 acres of land surrounding the stadium will be available for parking. There will be parking for 8,500 vehicles.

A dedication ceremony will take place prior to the kickoff facilities and will seat 18,000 of the K-State - Colorado State game. Saturday, Sept. 21.

The \$175,000 Forestry Services building was completed and fall. occupied in mid-July. According to Jones the entire project was made possible through federal funds.

THE BUILDING will house offices for state and extension programs, Harold Gallaher, professor of extension forestry and have a book store, additional horticulture, said.

a million trees will be stored in rooms. Also the present food the building. Cold storage fa- areas will be remodeled and encilities for shipping and packing larged. also are available at the build

The Forestry building, which sults!

was begun October, 1967, is located on 26th street and Claflin Road.

ALSO COMPLETED this summer was the University Ramada Inn. The Inn was privately constructed on land owned by the K-State Endowment association.

"The Inn was built with the idea in mind that it would be near campus so persons attend-ACCORDING TO C. Clyde ing University activities would Jones, vice president for Uni- have a suitable place to stay,"

Jones also explained that several conferences are scheduled in the Inn this fall.

The Inn has 115 guest units and a private University club ble Avenue, northwest of Jar- and swimming pool. The University club is for faculty members. William Richards is man-

OTHER FACILITIES under construction is the biological science building and the auditori-

The new biological sciences building is approximately 20 percent completed and work is proceeding rapidly.

The \$3.3-million project begun last spring should be completed in the middle of 1969, Jones explained.

There will be a combination of undergraduate facilities and graduate research facilities. The building is located on Claflin and Denison Road across from the Military Science building.

ALSO BEING constructed is a \$3-million auditorium, which will replace the old one which burned down in 1965.

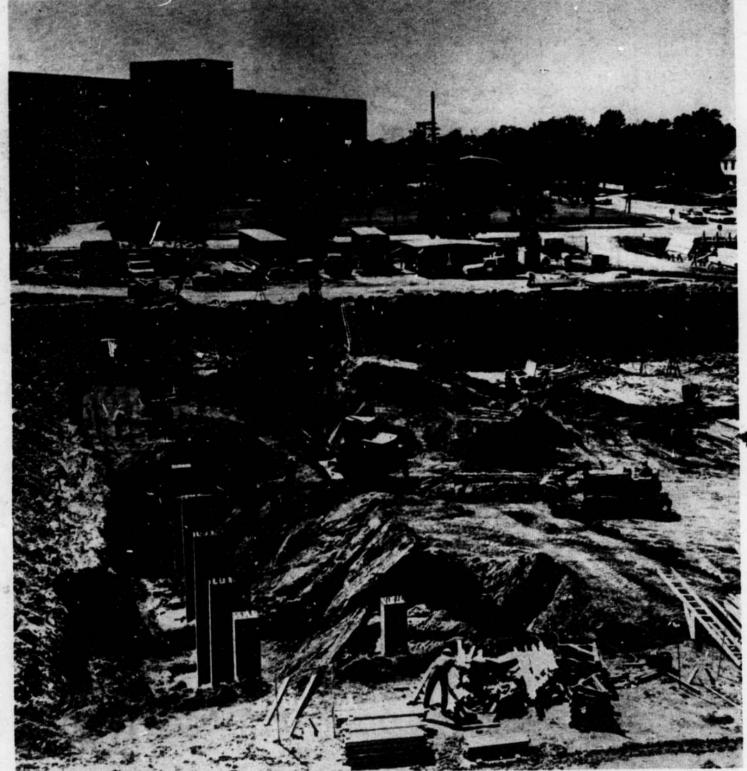
According to Jones the auditorium should be completed in fall, 1969. It will have music persons.

Construction on the Union also is expected to get under way this

"PLANS HAVE been completed and are now awaiting approval from the Board of Regents. Hopefully construction will start within three months," Jones said.

The \$3-million structure will meeting rooms, a self-service post Gallaher explained that over office and additional dining

Collegian classifieds get re-



-Photo by John LaShella

WORK CONTINUES ON the new biological sciences building located on the old ROTC drill field at the southeast corner of Denison and Claflin Avenues. Completion of the 3.8 million structure, scheduled for mid-1969, will include a roof greenhouse, laboratories and office space.

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Foreign Movies Scheduled

Afternoon, 1964, England

The International Film Festival has scheduled nine foreign films for the academic year.

Season tickets may be purchased in the English department, DE 206, for \$5 for one admission to each of the features, or for up to nine admissions for a single film. All motion pictures will be at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in

Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall. The films scheduled are:

Sept. 29--The Red Desert, 1964, Oct. 27--Seance on a Wet

Nov. 24--Hamlet, 1964, Russia Dec. 15--The Doll, 1962, Sweden Jan. 12--The Sleeping Car Murder, 1965, France Feb. 23--Knife in the Water, 1962, Poland

March 23--The Impossible on Saturday, 1965, Israel April 20--The Bridge, 1959,

May 18--The Exterminating Angel, 1962, Mexico

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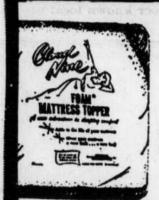
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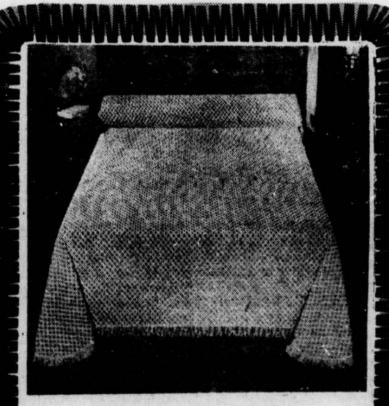
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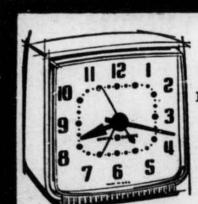


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Music Series Tickets Available to Students

Tickets are available for the 1968-69 Manhattan Artist Series and KSU Chamber Music Series.

From jazz to symphonic music, from folk ballet to baritone soloist the Manhattan artist series has scheduled four programs for its 26th

Danzas Venezuela, a Venezuelean folklore ballet company of 34 dancers

Summer Play 'LUV' Set for Sept. 18-21

"LUV," the main summer production of the K-State Players and the speech department, will be repeated at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 to 21 in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

Written by Murray Schisgal, "LUV" is a satirical attack on the themes and conventions of the absurdist and avante garde theater.

"LUV" is probably the answer to existentialism, bad dreams, Sigmund Freud, fear and trembling, Dear Abby, Oswald Spengler and the ever-present problem of underarm unpleasantness . . . the answer to a theatergoer's prayer," wrote Richard Watts of the New York Herald Tribune during the play's two season Broadway run.

The veteran K-State Player cast members will retain their summer roles, Hal Knowles, SP Gr; Dennis Karr, Jr, and Sherry Almquist, SP Sr, will carry lead roles.

Tickets are free to students and may be obtained at the Cat's Pause starting Thursday. Non-student price is

and musicians, will present the first program Nov. 19. The second performance will feature the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia on Feb. 9.

The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, a seven member group, will play symphonic music, jazz and folk music March 26. The final program, April 24, will feature Yi-Kwei Sze, a bass and baritone from China who has successfully established a career in Western music.

International in scope, the Chamber Music Series opens its ninth season Oct. 15 with the Allegri Quartet from England. Their repertoire ranges from music of the old masters to contemporary composers.

The Suk Duo, Czechoslovakia, composed of Joseph Suk, violinist and Alfred Holecek, pianist, will present the Nov. 12 program.

For the third presentation the Brahms Quartet, Italy, will play during its second U.S. tour. The group was established in 1962 and made its debut

The final program will feature the Czech Nonet, Czechoslovakia, consisting of four string and five woodwind players. It is the only ensemble of this combination in the world today, and the structure of the group allows a large repertoire for a variety of instruments.

Season tickets for both series are available in the music office, Kedzie 206. Cost for the Artist Series is \$9. but students may receive a 50 per cent discount with identification cards. The Chamber Series ticket is \$5 for students and \$8 for other subscribers.

Folk-Rock Discs Swing

COLLEGIAN REVIEW By MARILYNN GUMP **Arts Editor**

It's never too late for Peter, Paul and Mary, but some of their dedicated fans thought the newest album, "Late Again," came none too soon.

Record collectors may be initially disappointed in the selections after "Album 1700," the last P, P and M release, because the new disc does not the same intensity as the former.

THE SONGS DEMAND close attention to lyrics and appreciation of the harmony, but after hearing the record several times, one begins humming some of the melodies.

A new era emerges in the ever-changing image of the folk-rock group with development of the Salvation Army band sound of "Tramp on the Street" and "Too Much of Nothing."

More religious overtones are in the up-with-God; down-with-church song, "Hymn," in which Peter professes his belief in a superior being, but rejects the patterned platitudes of the organized church.

THE ALBUM CONTAINS a share of ballads-"There's Anger in the Land" and "Love City(Postcards to Duluth)"-as well as probes into the psyche of an unknown friend in "Apologize."

A recording group has made it when there is no selling plug on the

The Collegian today introduces Beaux-Arts, a new feature page designed to cover campus cultural events. Editor Marilynn Gump will report on and review this area of University life and try to introduce students to the lesser known local art groups.

back of the album, and P, P and M enjoy the status symbol.

A full-sized picture shows the group looking repentent in front of a black board on which each of the trio has written "I will not be late again."

HOPEFULLY THEY mean what they write-it's already time for another album.

The Mamas and the Papas sing for their supper in "Golden Era Vol. 2."

As with most of their recent immediately involve the listener with records, the Golden Era offers a majority of old songs with a few new releases added for spice. The group spends more time devising clever

record covers with inter-changing faces and novel construction than seeking original tunes to sing with their special

THE HIGHLIGHT of the record is Mama Cass's rendition of the old standard "Dream a Little Dream of Me," Her powerful and tuneful voice leaves no doubt of the song's right to be at the top of the popular tune lists.

Another new song that deserves recognition is "Glad To Be Unhappy," a tune about a girl so in love that even when he makes her miserable she considers herself the luckiest person in

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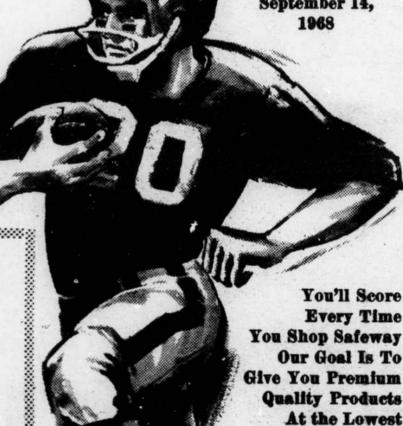
₽ 29c

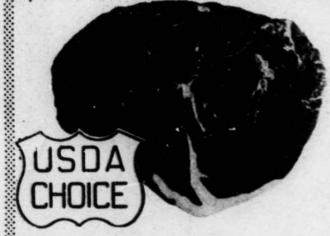
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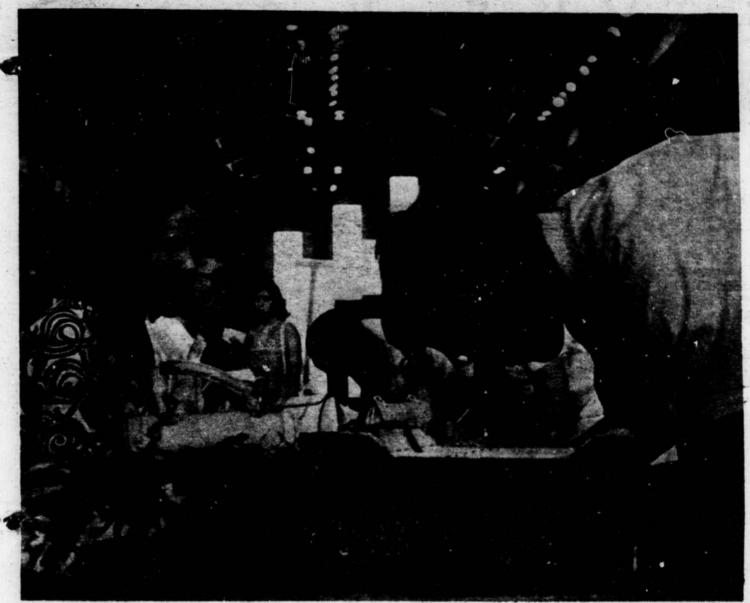
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SAFEWAY



FILLING OUT enrollment cards seemed like an endless as these students completed fall registration Tuesday in the Field House. Complications with the computer caused

some student to be without schedules or to be enrolled in more hours. But scheduling will be worked out before classes begin Thursday.

LBJ Says No Bombing Halt

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - President
Johnson, pounding on the letern, told
a cheering American Legion
convention Tuesday he will not stop
the bombing of North Vietnam as long
as a halt in bombing will increase U.S.
casualties.

The President said nothing less than "honorable, stable peace" will do in

Southeast Asia and "no man can predict when the day will come" that the United States can bring some of its troops home from Vietnam.

Johnson spoke with deep emotion of what he called the ingredients of peace — "compassion, constancy and above all, courage."

"Meaningful treaties are not 1968 or early 1969.

hammered out by cowards," he said.

The President's statement about

The President's statement about not being able to predict when troops can start coming home from Vietnam followed by a day Vice President Hubert Humphrey's saying in Philadelphia Monday that he hopes some troops can be withdrawn in late.

Vet Med Department Receives New Head

Dr. Emerson L. Besch has been named head of the department of physiological sciences in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Charles E. Cornelius, dean of the college announced.

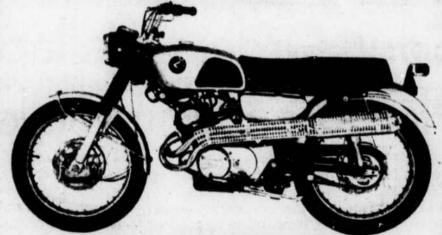
Dr. Besch, who joined the K-State faculty in March, 1967, has been teaching in the physiology department and conducting research in the Institute for Environmental Research. He came to K-State from the University of California at Davis where

he was a lecturer in the department of animal physiology.

Dr. Don Trotter, who has been acting head of the physiologycal sciences department since it was approved by the Board of Regents in November, 1967, will return to full time duties as associate dean of the veterinary college and a teacher of gross anatomy classes.

Dr. Besch holds the rank of associate professor in both the physiological sciences and mechanical engineering departments.

HONDA TO SCHOOL



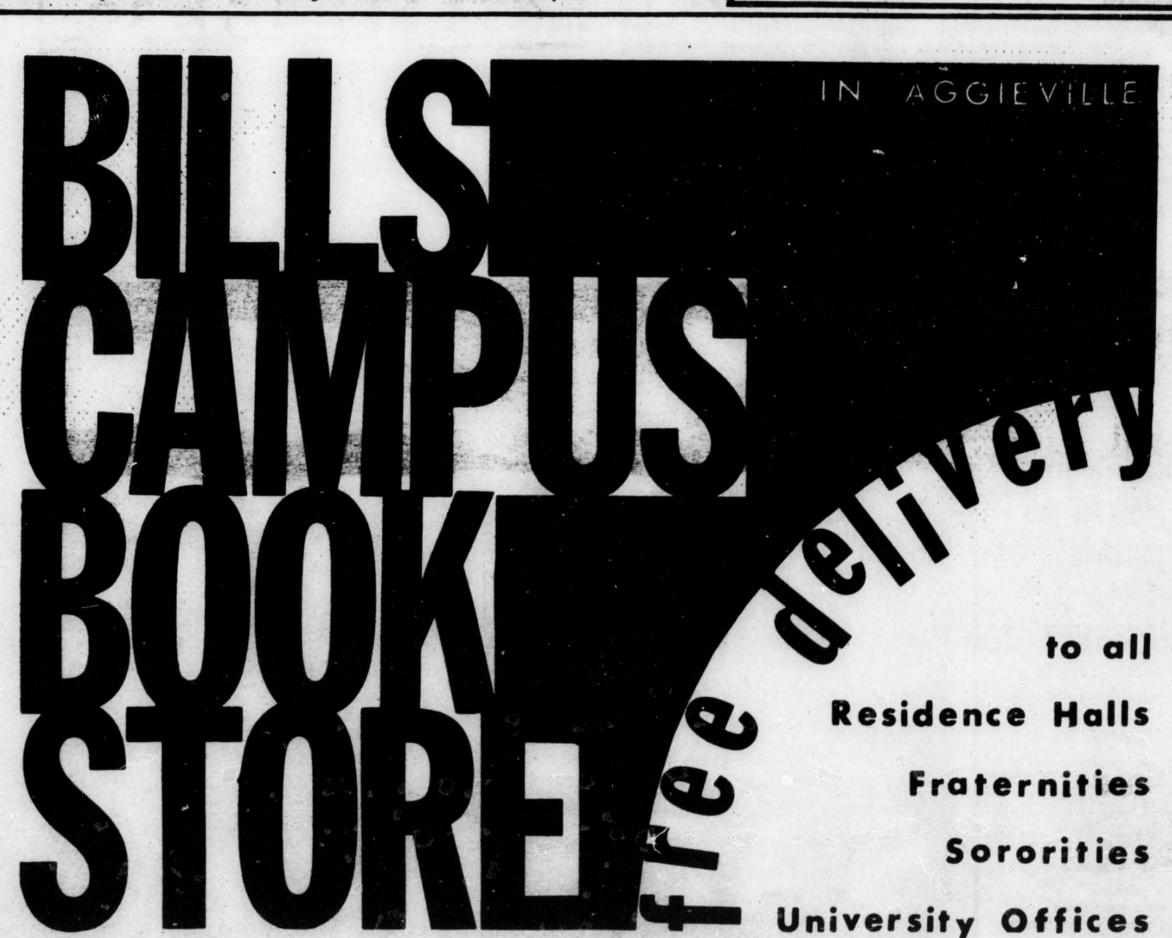
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Muskie Blasts 'Protest' Vote Faculty Appointed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine said Tuesday the Democrats cannot afford the protest vote in 1968 in the party's drive to achieve peace.

The vice presidential nominee was to fly on to St. Louis later Tuesday on the final leg of a campaign swing through Missouri.

ACCOMPANIED here by a tight security gard, Muskie spoke before a packed gallery in the Missouri Senate chambers at the state Democratic committee meeting.

He criticized those who will cast their November vote as a protest, saying, "This is the negative way to perform the people's business.

"We can't afford the protest vote in America in 1968," he added. "There is too much of the people's business to be done.

"THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY stands for peace, and we're going to work for it and achieve it," he said. "The Democratic party stands for

determined that disruptive elements will not run away with our public institutions,"

Muskie said those who attempt to "force their views on others are shocked when in return it is met by force and violence.

"Our society cannot survive with force as a principle instrument of decision-aiming," he added. "We cannot survive through hatred. Our party will not accept those who insist on force as a substitute."

THE MAINE DEMOCRAT arrived here from St. Joseph, Mo., where he appeared earlier in the day and labeled 1968 as the "re-election year."

He was met at the Jefferson City airport by Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes and Sen. Stuart Symington, fellow Democrats. A crowd of about 450 persons packed the senate chamber, where he said:

"Our society is not soundly based if

order, based on the decent respect free we think the only way to appeal is to men have for each other and the emotions, Emotions only divide. Reason is the only thing that can unite us," Muskie said Tuesday,

Muskie called for "government by partnership."

On a three-city campaign swing through Missouri, Muskie said the model cities program is one of a series of "new techniques to strengthen government by partnership - it focuses program responsibility on local government and requires a citizen structure representing the neighborhood."

The program went beyond just climinating slums, he said.

In St. Joseph, a group of Vietnam War protesters stood outside the hotel where Muskie spoke with Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton, who defeated Sen. Edward V. Long in last month's Democratic primary. The anti-war group called out, "Stop the war; stop the war."

Muskie made reference to protesters invarious issues. "We must and we will meet the new protests and the new needs," Muskie said. "We will do it by bringing the government to the people and the people to the government."

Muskie said the party's platform plank is flexible enough for any Democrat to back it.

This year is a "re-election year," Muskie said.

Later he qualified this by saying "first we've got to determine the military situation north and south of the DMZ Demilitarized Zone so that we don't have to take any unacceptable risks, "Second, we have to determine the feeling of the talks in Paris to make sure that some reaction would be made."

The Maine Democrat's schedule in Missouri included appearances at Jefferson City, St. Joseph and St. Louis, A high school band in St. Joseph played the "Maine Stein Song" and the senator stretched across a fence to shake hands with the crowd. Some in the gathering waved placards.

To Eleven Posts Bohr Institute, Copenhagen; Gregory

Eleven appointments have been made to the K-State faculty.

Dr. Emerson Besch has been named head of the department of physiological sciences in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Besch, who joined the faculty in March, 1967, has been teaching in the physiology department and conducting research in the Institute for Environmental Research at the University.

The new physics department faculty are Doracy Primerano de Fontenla, Centro Atomico Bariloche, Argentina; James Macdonald, Neils

Seaman, Rutgers University; and Bruce Shore, Harvard College Observatory.

Phillip Hewett has been named director of marching bands.

Stuart Swartz was appointed to the department of civil engineering.

Three entomologists have been appointed heads of major entomology departments. They are Perry Adkisson, Fowden Maxwell, and George Ware.

Richard Faw, director of the \$1 million 180-acre radiation shielding facility at K-State, has been named acting head of the department of nuclear engineering.

Court Orders Wallace Placed on Ohio Ballot

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart Tuesday ordered Ohio to prepare to carry George C. Wallace's name on its election ballots pending a decision by the full court on whether the state acted constitutionally in refusing to list him.

Stewart said the court agreed to hear Wallace's complaint against Ohio's election laws on the opening day of its new session, Oct. 7.

SUPPORTERS of the third party candidate for president petitioned Stewart for an order that would require Ohio election authorities to list Wallace. Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown had ruled that Wallace failed to meet state requirements to get on the ballot.

Wallace claimed that Ohio's requirements were excessive. State law required that his supporters file 433,100 signatures - 15 per cent of the total number of votes cast in the last gubernatorial election - by a February deadline.

Wallace's supporters said they actually collected more than 452,000 signatures, but not until after the deadline had expired.

A SPECIAL three-judge federal court in Dayton, Ohio, on Sept. 3 refused to issue the desired order. That court found Ohio election laws unconstitutional insofar as they kept independent candidates off the ballot.

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S. Bahnsen 2602 Kent Road Columbus, Ohio 48221 But it refused to do any more than to permit voters to write in Wallace's

name. Stewart, who administers federal judicial affairs in the 6th U.S. Circuit, which includes Ohio, did not rule on the substance of the case.

He merely made it possible to carry out the full court's decision should the court decide that Wallace was entitled to be listed on the ballot and on voting

BECAUSE TIME before the Nov. 5 voting grows short, Stewart ordered Ohio to program its voting machines to show Wallace's name and said the third party candidate could be blocked out if the full court ruled against him.

The justice also told Ohio to make sure that it could get his name on paper ballots if the court ruled in his

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Students Continue Key Role-McCain

some 300,00 students signed the

Oxford oath pledging them never to

bear arms in defense of their country.

It is worth noting that when America

was attacked at Pearl Harbor these

reckless behavior of a few, he would

not hesitate to label the present

said, share a concern without

precedent for the state of the world off

seriousness of purpose," he said,

"reflecting the unprecedented rewards

of success and costs of failure in their

role on the campus has made education

richer than ever with opportunity, he

said, "but whether you take full

advantage of that opportunity will

depend more than ever upon yourself,"

generation of students "our finest."

the campus

studies."

he said.

HE SAID THAT, despite the

Today's undergraduates, McCain

"Today's students display unusual

The students new-found influential

same youth rushed to the colors."

Students at K-State have had a major part in more than a score of important new developments during the past two years, President James A. McCain told new students and their parents at Sunday's convocation.

"Many freshmen of 1968 must have severe misgivings over the prospect of entering college at a time when campuses nationwide are threatened with devastation at the hands of students activated by hatred of professors, presidents and the established order of things," he said.

McCAIN REMINDED students "the unsettled conditions of our time are not without precedent." He compared a description of conditions a century ago to the present situation and said the comparison was very apt.

"Neither is turmoil in the universities a novel phenomenon," he d. "We view with horror the films of University of Paris students hurling cobblestones at police. Eight hundred years ago, students in this same university and townsmen of Paris took such a heavy toll of lives and property that hundreds of students were driven from the city, some of whom crossed the English channel and founded Oxford University."

And draft card burners also have a precedent, McCain said. "In the 1930's



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Some for Defense

University Obtains Grants

Funds for aid in community planning, for research under the Department of Defense, and for loans for deserving veterinary student have been awarded to K-State.

Funds have been provided to present three statewide programs to aid in the solution of community problems.

The programs, supported by a \$37,000 federal grant and local matching funds, will be offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

The three programs are: Short Courses on Community Planning and Development, Regional Planning and Development Workshops and an Advisory Service on Community Planning and Development.

The short courses will be in 12 communities throughout the state that are considering a comprehensive community plan or have completed plans,

Workshops, in nine communities, will deal with training citizens and public officials in the concept of regional planning and development. It also is designed to foster coordination of planning and development activities of local, state and federal agencies.

The advisory service will provide guidance for communities desiring to undertake planning programs or specific development projects.

A renewal of another grant for nearly \$200,000 has been awarded to K-State's Institute for Environmental Research. It will enable the Institute to continue work on a major defense-related research project.

Purpose of the research is to provide the Department of Defense with basic data applicable to support and performance of men confined in environments such as submarines, space stations, space craft, missile launch centers and other confined

The work, which began in September, 1967, is being carried out by a team of K-State engineers and scientists. Ralph G. Nevins, Institute

director and dean of the College of Engineering, is directing the project.

Students in the College of Veterinary Medicine may borrow up to \$2,000 a year from the \$150,400 awarded to K-State by the Health Professions Loan Program.

Approximately \$50,000 already has been borrowed from the fund. A total of 150 loans are expected to be made. The loans are awarded strictly on the basis of justified need.

Repayment of the loans begins three years after the students complete their education. The have 10 years to

Applications for the loans are still being accepted by the Office of Aids and Awards.

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for which I will receive three season tickets. Please make checks payable to KSU Chamber Music Series and mail to Music Office, Kedzie 206, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Add 25c for tax and mailing. (No reserved seats)

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concentration . . . Concentration while reading and studying is very difficult for many people who read slowly. Rapid reading requires close attention, and concentration quickly improves so that students are not easily distracted.

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conference or lecture as it occurs, eliminating voluminous notes and reorganizing. Recall patterns are especially valuable if the presentation is not concise and if your mind wanders.

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Students bring their homework to the sessions and get a head start on each week's school assignments.

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Others attend these sessions for the pure enjoyment of reading new books and discussing the author's ideas with members of the class.

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MON., Sept. 9-4 and 7 p.m. TUE., Sept. 10-4 and 7 p.m. WED., Sept. 11-4 and 7 p.m. THURS., Sept. 12-4 and 7 p.m.

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> SATURDAY SEPT. 21 9 a.m. (Make-up class)

Sponsored By Lyceum

Fraternities Pledge 474 in Fall,

eek activities Friday by pledging 101 men. Adding the 373 men pledged during a summer rush program, a total of 474 men have pledged fraternities since June.

The fall and summer pledges are: ACACIA-(fall) Daniel Biggerstaff, Peter Capp, Kenneth Schaben, Michael Smith, Jerry Wendt, (summer) Steven Coffman, William Gaughan, Gerald Heck, John Kreutzer, David Lassen,

Max Moontford, Michael Rumsey, Kirk Smith, Michael Thompson, William

Wisdom.

Williams.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA-(fall) Larry Fogelberg, Stephen Gwin, Michael Jones, Charles Kelly, Sherman Parry, Jr., Barry Sewal, (summer) Larry Adam, Ronald Allen, Jerry Bolinger, Michael Briscoe, Terry Crist, Daniel Davies, Bryan Gatterman, Charlis Griffin, Donald, Hellwig, Larry Hubbell, James Horacek, Michael McLain, Robert Meyer, Steven Reed, Jeffrey Webb, Clay White, Kelly

ALPHA GAMMA RHO-(summer) mes Brollier, Cline Crownover, Melvin Falk, Ronald Gatz, Grogary Hands, Robert Harmon, Michael Mann, James Meetz, Jerry Ostermann, Charles Sauerwein, Von Schumacher, Allen Sippel, Gary Theurer, Steven Turnquist.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA-(fall) Perry Garten II, Roger Heckerson, Frederick Sklar (summer) Jeffrey Burner, Paul Corwin, Douglas Firebaugh, Steven Gunn, Robert Hays, James Hoch, Stanley Karst, Charles Lord, Terry Manning, Frederick Miller, Kerwin Plevka, Gregory Ross, Charles Weaver, Mark Williams.

BETA SIGMA PSI-(fall) Merle Ericson, Ricki Fairchild, Bruce Little, John Ochsner, (summer) Charles Bartlett, Francis Delimont, Stanley Healzer, Michael Heine, Oliver Hemmann, Brian Hogue, Wayne Kirchhoff, Alan Miller, Wayne Ruhnke, Gilbert Wenz, Larry Witthuhn, Roger Zerener.

BETA THETA PI-(summer) Sean Atchison, Jack Brown, Clifford Cook, Richard Cotton, Curt Coulter, Gregory Finn, James Floersch, Randall Griswold, Richard Heath, James Knott, David Knchekman, Douglass Lane, Craig McClure, Robert Meyer, Gerry Morton, Richard Pickard, Steven Prather, Donald Pufahl, Courtney Rogers, William Stanley, Swafford, Scott Way.

DELTA CHI-(fall) Lyle Axt, Harold Hamilton II, Tom West (summer) Gregory Armo, James Bagley, Clay Borchers II, Michael Darr, James Friedell, Rob Grandfield, Joe Harwood, Kirk Miller, Darryl Nelson, Harry Popp.

DELTA SIGMA PHI-(fall) Sammy Carpenter, Gregory Post, Robert Yarrow, John Lee Cizerle (summer) Stephen Bilger, Kenneth Fellers, Steven Freeburne, Michael Lynche, Myrnus Morton, Jerry Ramsey, Douglas Sames, James Zuperku.

DELTA TAU DELTA-(fall) John Cowling, Gary Graber, Gary Hall, William Irelan, Kenneth Kerschen, on Lanpher, Roger Lippelmann, Thomas Posey, Roger Proffitt, (summer) Mark Dolginoff, Richard Gaskill, William Guy, David Hazlett, Peter Jessen, Gary Keith, Kim Keller, Gary Lafferty, Pual McCausland, David McDonald, Herbert Marble, Dennis Owens, David Peterson, Mark Rhoads, Carl Roberts, James Tresenriter, Philip

DELTA UPSILON-(fall) Cornelius Claassen, John Phillips, Robert Johnson, (summer) Stephen Anderson, Terry Barrett, Darrel Bryant, John Cosgrove, Kenneth Douglas, Thomas Elder, Kent Farney, Davis Gildersleve, John Hester, Thomas Jernigan, Brent Kerbs, Stephen Long, Douglas McKinley, John Miesse, Richard Porter, Gary Rickards, John Showmaker, Robert Smith, Paul Stallsworth, Thomas Stamey, Gary Walter, Craig Young.

KAPPA SIGMA-(fall) Ronald Durrance, Jay Fizzo Jr, Jerry Gooch, Sidney Reitz, (summer) James Adams, harles Clark, Micheal Counihan, James Davis, Mark Fisher, Maurice Kancel, Jerry Lappin, Robert Moncrief, Randal Ott, Russell Sage III, Micheal Simmons, Joseph Smith,

Douglas Volkland, Linley White Jr., and Dennis Wycoff.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA-(fall) John Barry, David Bertuglia, Tommie Carrier, James Harrelson, Larry Hendershot, Harry McGrath Jr. Lew Mollenkamp, Michael O'leary, Robert Owen, Curtis Stauffer, Mark Whitney.

PHI DELTA THETA-(fall) Richard Groff, Micheal Konola, Douglas Mermis, James Stone, (summer) Micheal Baker, Melvin Crelly, Sidney Edwards, William Edwards, Don Hopkins, Donald Hueben, Doyle Leonard, Miles Mattley, Gregory Mock, Thomas Moehlman, Thomas Montgomery, William Nichols, Michael Niedenthal, Floyd Smith, Richard Smith, Ronald Stryker, David Thornton, Robin Wick, Robert Wilson.

PHI GAMMA DELTA-(fall) Robert Bryan, Scott Potter, (summer) Gordon Lewis, Ray Lindgren, Rodney Morgan, Robert Rapp, Don Romberger, Allen Switzer.

PHI KAPPA TAU-(fall) Howard Goff, Craig Jones, Scott Linders, James Pettey, Anthony Walters, (summer) Joseph Beck, Allan Buchner, Gary Chance, John Cook, John Fraser, Michael Gary, Gregory Gero, Steve Headrick, Robert Hostetter, Hoe Springer, Randy Westcott, Larry Wheeler, Mark Wrigley, Dennis Yeo.

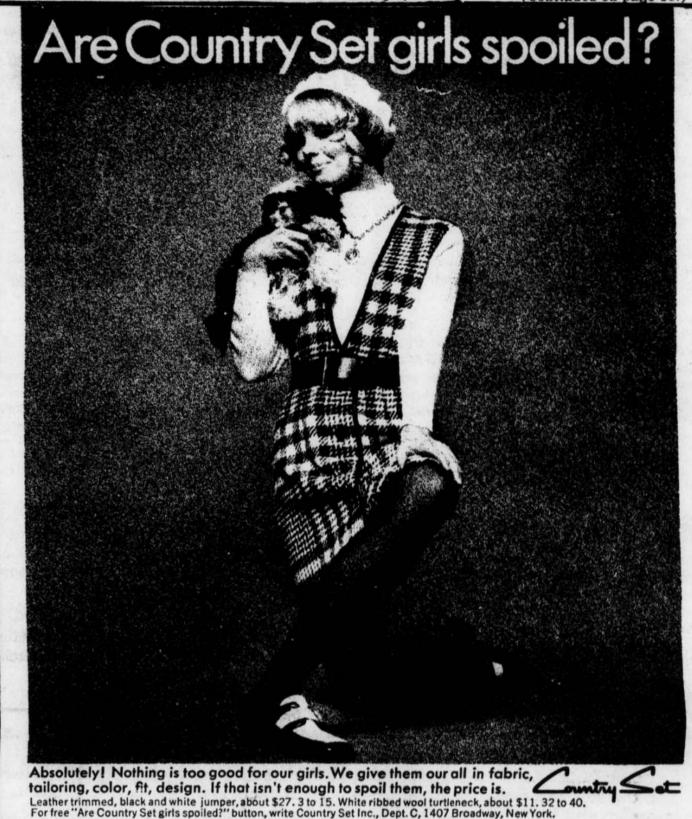
PHI KAPPA THETA-(fall) William Bayouth, James Cain, Jeffrey Reinert, (Summer) John Armour, Michael Beier, Walter Birch, Michael Bock, Richard Boucher, Stanley Chrzanowski, Glenn Craft, Daniel Dalrymple, Thomas Dinges, Gregory Dirsa, David Johnson, James Karlin, Joseph Kennedy, Thomas Mayse, Gerald Mull, William North, Michael Opat, Christopher Paluch, Alfred Rohr, Allen Rues, Charles Schneider, Arthur Screiner, Roger Schreiner, Lawrence Schuller, John Smith, Ronald Sosna, Larry Theno, Marc Williams, Michael Zeleznak, Jr.

PI KAPPA ALPHA-(fall) Michael Babbit, Gary Dye, Robert Nyman, Mark Schuster, James Spellmeier, Michael Washburn, David Wood, (Summer) Larry Anderson, Ricky Anderson, William Baker, Robert Bowell, Micgael Clark, Fred Crotinger, Donald FAulconer, Robert Kaup, Joseph Lolli, James McCallum, Gordon McKenzie, Michael O'Dell, Gary Porter, Stephen Ramsey, Kenneth

Rempe, Gary Shively, John Shreves, Robert Standish, Timothy Weber.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON-(fall) John Becker, James Cook, Keith Baird, Jr., Clarence Livingston, William Smith, (Summer) James Aubel, Curtis Bock, Hays Brickell, Roger Collins, Alan Crane, Terry Early, Patrick Fitzsimmons, Phillip Foss, James Foster, Francis Gaddie, Archie Gooden, Darryl Graves, Larry Harts, Dale Langland, Daryl McLain, Geoffrey Nichols, William Pratt, Jr., Garry Rich, William Schnaid, Thomas Thomas II, Michael Vandenberg, Brian Ward, Philip Wohltman.

SIGMA CHI-(fall) Frank Cordon, Jeffrey Eation, Brian Ditgen, Timothy House, Gary McCallister, Donald McMurray, (summer) Craig Biggs, Louis Boles, Jr., Jon Boren, Lawrence Bueining, Jr., William Bundy, Terrence Burns, Gregory Busch, Michael Elliott, William Elliott, Randall Frobes, Randall Grill, Donald Harden, Larry Hartman, William Keller, Kent Killmer, (Continued on page 18.)



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Scholarships Awarded 22

Twenty-two K-State students have received scolarships for the coming year.

Dennis Hausmann, VM So, and James Phillips, AH Jr, have been awarded \$500 Continental Grain Foundation scholarships.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS are awarded to students studying in agriculture or a related field.

awarded a \$400 Elizabeth and William Henry Hinshaw memorial scholarship. The Hinshaw scholarships recognize outstanding students in agriculture or home economics with awards based on need and scholarship.

Col. Frank C. Hershberger scholarships totaling \$4,000 have been awarded to eight students in the

Taylor, Charles Veskerna, Stephen

SIGMA-PHI EPSILON-(fall) Larry

Claussen, Mark Davis, Hohn Gibson,

Verlyn Gilges, Steve Graff, William

Loerch, Mark Nicklas, Donald Rees,

Daniel Robeson, Joe Scoby, Ronald

York, (Summer) Richard Bigham,

Jerald Bohn, Sam Broberg, Daniel

Cofran, Guy Davis, Larry Knoll, Jeol

Latta, William McDiffert, John Miller,

Philip Neal, Craig Nelsem, James

Piepen bring, Patrick Schmitt, Mark

Schreiber, Stephen Singular, Robert

Stepanich, Steven Fergerson, Thomas

Clifford Lucas, Christopher Marks,

Michael Pansy, James

Trowbridge, (Summer) Keith Alquist,

Warren Boer, Paul Castello, Richard

Clark, Mark Clausen, Bruce Davis, Gary

Dreier, Michael Egan, Michael Flory,

Gary Frants, Jerry Kackley, William

Lasley, Richard Miller, Brian Oliver,

Danny Peterson, Arnold Sherman, Paul

Anderson, Mark Chalkley, James Fry,

Marc Hardin, Paul Hardman, John

Holder, Robert Hogue, Jeffrey

Leighty, Jerry Robinson, David

Schneck, Lee Slupianek, Robert

TRIANGLE-(Summer) Gary

TAU KAPPA EPSILON-(fall)

Golden, David Johnson.

Thomason.

Dorothy Nachtigal, HE Jr, was College of Veterinary Medicine. They are Richard Bartel, VM So, Edwin Brockway, VM So, Stephen Daniel, VM Jr, Thomas Gillaspie, VM Jr, Mary Liljestrand, VM Sr, William Tidball, Jr., VM Sr, James Wadsack, VM Sr, and Delbert Walter, VM So.

THE HERSHBERGER program was founded with a bequest to the K-State Endowment Association of more than a quarter of a million dollars from the late Dr. Hershberger.

John Weaver, BAA Jr, received the Citizens State Bank of Manhattan \$300 scholarship in accounting. It was established through the K-State Endowment Association to assist worthy students preparing for careers in business.

The "Art Glade Memorial Scholarship in Milling Technology" has been renewed for Elieser Posner, MT Jr, of Israel for the second time.

POSNER IS the only K-Stater to receive the \$500 scholarship, established to assist a male student enrolled in K-State's Food and Feed Grains Institute.

Eight students, Michael Fancher, TJ Gr; Ann Buzenberg, TJ Gr; Margaret Galzzard, University of Kansas graduate student; Samuel Knecht, Massachusetts Institute of Technology student; Robert Latta, TJ Gr; Virginia Mastrangelo, a psychology graduate of Marymount College, and Janet Weaver, a psychology graduate of Westminster College, have been selected for National Institute of Mental Health fellowships in the Department of

The students are the first participants in a new Mental Healths Mass Communications program which will train news media personnel with special emphasis in mental health and the behavioral sciences.

Nancy Davidson, PEL So, has been added to the holders of \$300 Stauffer scholarships.

The scholarships are based on academic record, character, citizenship



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Fall, Summer Rush Yields New Pledges

Kirk Kreuger, Ronald Lilley, Jesse Moore, Terry Moore, David Spencer, Francis Stainer, Jr., Mark Watson.

SIGMA NU-(fall) Bradley Thomson, (Summer) Guy Borden, Barry Burgard, Lawrence Dolance, Gregory Green, Terry Grindle, Kenneth Hadsall, Arlen Harris, Jeffre Hembree, James Isch, Robert Joy, Kenneth Julich, Steven Kimball, Robert Knapp, John LeBow, James Albert Lineker, James Marsden, Steve Schwartz, Michael Shrauner, Larry Stallard, Richard Sundheim, Jerry

Londerholm Enters County Tax Dispute

TOPEKA, (UPI) - Atty. Gen. Robert C. Londerholm met Tuesday with attorneys representing Sherman County in a dispute over a \$41,000 contract awarded by the state Board of Tax Appeals to reappraise the northwest Kansas county.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY



At Guard Armory

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) -Saboteurs slipped into a barbed wire-enclosed National Guard armory in the predawn hours Tuesday. They blew up one truck and damaged four others belonging to a unit whose records assertedly had been altered to show readiness for combat in Vietnam.

The blast jolted residents of the sprawling San Fernando Valley awake. Some residents five miles from the unguarded armory telephoned authorities to report the explosion.

FIREMEN, who prevented the flames from spreading to any structures and saved most of about 20 trucks in the compound, said one five-ton truck was "olown as high as a kite" by the blast, which caused no deaths or injuries. Flames damaged four of the vehicles.

The remains of primer cord fuses and "explosive devices" were found in the motor pool lot where the explosion Eurred. Authorities said some of the devices were found affixed to trucks in the lot.

Agents of the FBI took jurisdiction over the case and promptly dropped a curtain of secrecy, saying only that "the FBI is conducting an inquiry to determine if there has been any violation of federal laws."

THE TRUCKS belonged to the 144th National Guard Artillery, which includes a 1,000-man unit training since its callup last May at Ft. Lewis,

Rep. Ed Reinecke, R-Calif., recently said he learned service records of some of the unit's men had not been trained, altered to show they were qualified in use of weapons and equipment for which they had not been trained. An investigation into the charge is underway.

Authorities also reported the chain link fence topped with barbed wire which enclosed the locked National Guard compound did not appear to have been cut.

The saboteurs were believed to have gained entry to the armory by scaling the fence.

Saboteurs Strike Program Adds Seven Faculty

The Regional and Community Planning Program at K-State will have four full-time, and three part-time faculty this fall to meet increasing demands of the academic graduate degree program and public service, Vernon Deines, chairman of the interdepartmental program in Regional and Community Planning and director of the Center for Community Planning Services, said.

When K-State initiated its planning program in 1958 there were a half dozen graduate students and one full-time faculty member. Today there are 30 full-time and 10 part-time graduate students in planning. There have been 25 graduate degrees awarded in planning in the last five years.

The present staff, in addition to Deines, includes Eugene McGraw, who teaches courses in urban design and urban visual analysis and supervises thesis research; Ray Weisenburger, who teaches planning principles and urban design and planning graphics and also serves half-time as University campus planner; Gene Ernst, who teaches city planning and urban renewal and housing and serves as assistant dean in

the College of Architecture and Design; and Leland Edmonds, who teaches planning regulations and administration and planning theory, in addition to a professional practice in

Two new staff members have joined the interdepartmental program in Regional and Community Planning. According to Deines, they are Robert Clark and Thomas Vernon.

CLARK HAS been director of research for the Santa Clara County planning department, an urbanized area of a million population south of San Francisco.

He has been with the California agency since 1960. He has formulated an econometric model for forecasting employment and a demographic model for forecasting population.

Clark received a B.A. from Oberlin College in 1953 and a master of city planning from Georgia Tech in 1955. He was a senior planner with the Westchester County Planning Department, West Plains, N.Y., from 1955-1956; was an intelligence analyst in military geography with the U.S. Army Intelligence Agency,

Washington, D.C., from 1956-1958; and from 1958 until 1960 was a research associate with the American Society of Planning Officials in Chicago.

Vernon has been a research assistant in economics at K-State since 1965. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Colorado State University and was a graduate teaching assistant, instructor and research assistant there from 1960 to 1965. He will serve as an instructor in planning while completing his doctoral dissertation in economics on "Public Expenditures and Location as Contributing Factors to Small City Growth."

He is a memberof the American Economic Association, the Regional Science Association and Omicron Delta Epsilon.



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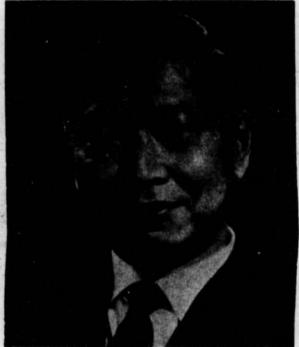


The Manhattan Artist Series

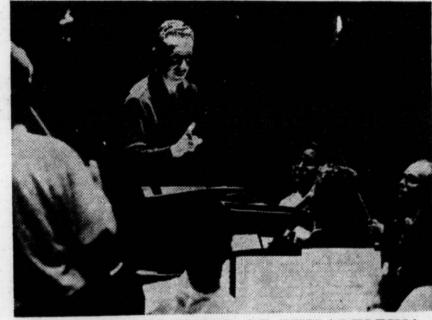
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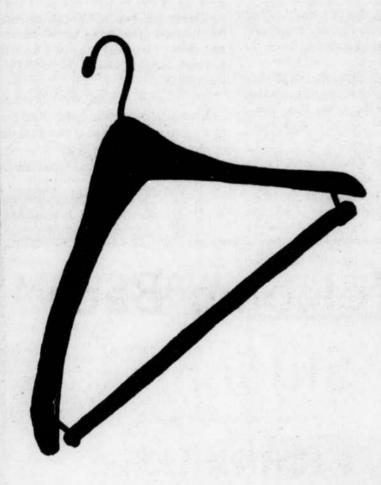
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IN AGGIEVILLE

Sportsline . . .

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

For those of you who were wondering, the aura of optimism surrounding head football coach Vince Gibson has not diminished during the summer months.

In fact, last season's debut in Big Eight competition (one win and nine losses) has been overwhelmed by a second successful recruiting campaign.

THIS YEAR'S team will not shake the world. It might not even arouse fans in the conference. But one thing is dcertain — the 1968 Wildcats have the potential to win the close games that were losses last year. As Vince says, K-State has a fast and talented, but young team. Experience is all that is necessary.

Of the top 60 players on the varsity squad, more than 30 will be sophomores. Included in this group are split end Mike Montgomery, still recovering from a knee operation, quarterback Lynn Dickey, running back Russell Harrison and linebackers Oscar Gibson and Jim Dukelow, to name only a handful of the sophomore stars.

JUNIOR college transfers also have taken over many starting space. Top on this list is, of course, Mack Herron. The speedy (9.5 locking for the 100 yd. dash) product of Hutchinson Junior College could easily be the most electrifying player in the conference. Manuel Barrerra, Lynn Larson, and John Stuckey will also be Wildcats to watch.

Despite an influx of newcomers, veterans still hold the key to victory for Gibson. If Dave Jones, Cornelius Davis, Larry Brown and Bill Nossek can move the offense, Vince will be wearing a few more locker room smiles this year.

In all honesty to K-State sports fans and Vince, I'd say his reasons for optimism are justified. This year's team does have potential. But it is green and mistakes will be many. The results in the won-loss column at the end of the season will reflect one thing above other — all the credit for a competitive season will go to Vince.

NOT TO LET the bubble get too big, I might mention one more thing the 36 year-old mentor has realized — although this year's team will certainly be improved and competitive, K-State is still one year away from Vince's dream.

For a fairly indicative preview of things to come this fall, try to catch the Wildcats during a practice session or, better yet, trot down to the (old) stadium Saturday afternoon in time for the 1:30 scrimmage.

Pro Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	90	56	.616	-
San Francisco	78	67	.538	111/2
Cincinnati	73	68	.518	141/2
Chicago	75	71	.514	15
Atlanta	74	71	.510	151/2
Pittsburgh	70	74	.486	19
Philadelphia	68	76	.472	21
Houston	65	79	.541	24
Los Angeles	65	80	.448	241/2
New York	65	. 81	.445	25

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Frosh Cage Coach Hopeful

By LOREN KRUSE Assistant Sports Editor

New K-State assistant basketball coach Gene Robbins said Tuesday he is eagerly awaiting the start of the 1968-69 basketball campaign with a strong squad of freshmen expected.

Robbins, who accepted the assistant coaching position under new head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons last May, said seven highly talented freshman recruits will head the list of those reporting for opening practice on Oct. 15.

Among them will be two of the most sought-after high school players in Georgia. They are David Hall, a 6-foot 6-inch forward, and Wilson Scott, a 6-foot 3-inch guard, both of Savannah,

HALL WAS voted the most valuable player in the Georgia high school all-star basketball game in August. Scott is a quick, fine shooting guard, Robbins said.

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Another pair of freshman recruits who also were highly sought after, are from Minnesota. They are Bob Zender, a 6-foot 7-inch foward, and Bill Feidler, a 6-foot 7-inch center. They played together on state championship teams for three years.

Other outstanding freshmen will be Rick Campbell, a 6-foot 8-inch center from Denver, Colo., Jack Thomas, a 6-foot 3-inch guard from St. Louis, and Robert Jackson, a 6-foot 1-inch guard from Midland, Tex.

ROBBINS, who like Fitzsimmons is an advocate of sound defense and control tempo game, comes to K-State from the head coaching job at Muray State Junior College, Tishomingo, Okla.

Robbins guided Murray State to a third-place finish in the National Junior College tournament at Hutchinson this year. His club finished the season with a record of 31 victories and five defeats. His Murray State teams also won National Junior College berths in 1963 and '65.

College berths in 1963 and '65.
Robbins said he feels fortunate to be a part of the K-State athletic program.

"K-STATE has one of the finest basketball traditions in the country and K-State was one of the few big colleges I had even considered moving up to," he said.

Three of the four junior college transfers are expected to see lots of varsity action this season, Robbins said. The fourth, Courtney Rodgers of Hutchinson Juco, will be red-shirted this

The three transfers are David Lawrence of Moberly, Mo., Joe Meides of Merimac (St. Louis) Juco, and Jerry Vemable of Ferrum, Va.

LAWRENCE, a 6-foot 5-inch forward, is a strong rebounder.

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Track Recruits Talented

By STAN DAVIS Sports Writer

K-State's upsurging track program should gain even more momentum this season with the addition of several of the best high school performers in the nation recruited by head track coach DeLoss Dodds.

Heading the list of top prepsters is Wichita product Bob Baratti. Baratti owns the top mile and two-mile times in the country last year with respective 4:08.9 and 9:05 clockings. He also has to his credit 48.3 quarter-mile and a 1:50.5 half-mile timings.

A STEP behind Baratti in high school was Jerome Howe with a 4:09.2 mile timing. Now enrolled at K-State, the Traynor, Iowa, product is the top man on the Wildcat cross-country team this fall as a freshman.

Another Iowa boy, Doug Lane, from Cedar Rapids, will be throwing the shotput. His best heave with the 16-pound college shot is 59 feet 11% inches.

Besides these star performers, Dodds boasts seven top Kansas prospects. Don Mills and Kevin Davis of Topeka will be running the quarter-mile for the 'Cats. They will be joined by Matt Mc-Nerny of Sharon Springs and Jim Heggie of Sumner.

TWO hurdlers will strengthen the K-State squad. Steve Schneider of Sylvan Grove and Alan Crane of Larned were high school standouts.

The junior college ranks gave Dodds two star performers. Stan Guber of Hutchinson Juco will be long jumping for the Wildcats. He has a 24-foot jump to his credit and has gone 47 feet in the triple jump.

Ray McGill from Bakersfield Juco is the other top recruit. Mc-Gill has high-jumped 6-feet 10inches, has a 47-feet triple jump on record and has run the 440yard event in :48.

ALMOST ALL of the freshman recruits bolster the cross-country squad which began workouts last

week. Running are three freshmen, three sophomores and one senior in the top seven.

"There is more talent than we've ever had," Dodds said. "But, it is young talent. We hope this won't hurt us, but it might. The first year of college is really tough on a runner. We're really optimistic about our chances. I like to think we'll be fighting for the top spot in the conference."

DODDS SAID that the Universities of Kansas and Missouri wil lgive the 'Cats the most competition this year.

"They'll both be tough," he "We're going to be running our seven strongest and sure won't be a mediocre team."

Aftr one week of practice, the top seven men are composed of freshmen Howe, Baratti, and Chuck Copps, sophomores Dave Peterson (second man), Don Henderson and Larry Rink and senior Elmer Lehmann.

MISSING so far from the top seven are Steve Perry, Jim Bell and Ken Swenson. All were standouts on the K-State track team last year.

"There's no doubt we've got a lot of depth," Dodds said. "This should be a real good year for the track program."

Rod Laver Garners U.S. Crown for Fourth Time

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass, (UPI) -Australian Rod Laver captured his fourth U.S. professional tennis crown in five years Tuesday with a \$3,250 straight set victory over country man John Newcombe.

Laver, the 30-year-old ruling monarch of the pro ranks, was avenging his upset loss to Cliff Drysdale in the U.S. Open last weekend by crushing rookie Newcombe 6-4, 6-4, 9-7 before a slender gallery of 1,800 at Longwood Cricket Club.

The red-haired southpaw star, who now makes his home in Newport Beach, Calif., was actually collecting the \$8,000 top prize in the fifth annual tournament.



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-Photo by Damon Swain ing as the Wildcats undergo daily body CRUNCHING PADS and groans give the first indication that football season is approachcontact drills.

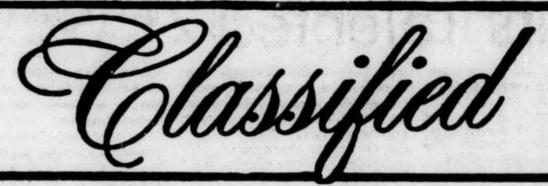
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HORIZONTAL 38. Russian 1. Prevari-

cator Feminine

name 8. Bard (Obs.)

12. Skin disease 13. Shoshonean Indian

14. Salary 15. Guard

17. Concerning 18. Negotiate

19. Window part 21. Doctrines

24. Scottish river 25. Complete

28. Hungarian name 30. Letter

33. King of Judah 34. Hourly 35. Born

36. Corded fabric 37. Russian lake

emperor 39. Pallid

41. Existed 43. Fissures 46. Speed

50. Alight 51. Fraud 54. Exhort

55. Pedal digit 56. Merit 57. Good Queen

store

5. Amusement 6. Goddess of infatuation

2. Cooler

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Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

58. Heir 7. Shout 59. Stains 8. Pig 9. PX's VERTICAL 10. Monster 1. Final

11. Pare 16. Pronoun 3. Princess

20. Heathen deity 22. Heath 23. Chaff 25. Distant

26. Employ 27. Plovers 29. Story 32. Indian

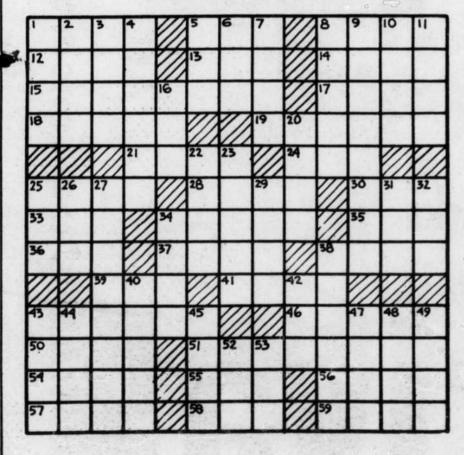
weight 34. Skein 38.'Annoyed 40. Mountain

range 42. Greek letter 43. Bat 44. Rabbit

45. Perches 47. Remain 48. Ripped 49. Sea eagles

sound 53. Writing utensil

52. Rural





Meet Me At the Wildcat's Den!

K-State students are right at home in The Wildcat's Den, where the First National Bank holds open house every fall. Come in for a Coke and a few minutes' stimulating conversation; The Den is in the community room at the corner of Poyntz and Juliette, and it's open Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 6.

While you're there, check into checking at The First the Wildcat Bank, where a special student checking plan is set up to save you time and money while you're in school here. Remember — when you need a banking friend — think FIRST.



Sororities Announce 321 New Pledges

pledged 321 coeds-the largest group in several years.

Last year the K-State sororities pledged 277 coeds.

Two years ago there were 319

Leading in pledging this fall was Kappa Delta sorority with 41 new pledges, followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma with 36. This fall's pledges, as announced by Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA-Lou Bruning, Renee Carnes, Judith Carr, Sara Cave, Sheryl DuRoy, Melissa Gedney, Kathryn Gillespie, Mary Graham, Mary Grimwood, Mary Hochuli, Barbara Howe, Cynthia Jenkins, Karen Johnson, Marian Johnson, Marie Lowe, Beth McCaskie, Elizabeth McCoy, Catherine Marshall, Deborah Miller, Kathie Ogilvie, Kathryn Petford, Suzanne Rosener, Kathleen Schraeder, Janice Skaggs, Becky Stejskal, Cheryl Stigall, Dianne Straub, Michelle Taylor, Mary Vrzak, Joan Ward, Jane Wolfe, Nancy Wolfe, Sharon Young.

ALPHA DELTA PI-Linda Beebe, Carol Chipman, Carolyn Coyne, Cheryl Dawson, Jan DeMint, Barbara Gatzoulis, Cheryl Gehrt, Jane Groeltz, Marcia Holland, Kathleen Kapelle, Martha Kellogg, Deborah Kimbrel, Sandra McKelvey, Roxane McKinley, Rosemary Meade, Jan Minor, Mary Musil, Laura Oswald, Kathleen Peyton, Sharon Rice, Barbara Rueschhoff, Peggy Ruplin, Mary Schmitz, Gloria

Vietnam Meeting

The Vietnam Committee of Manhattan will meet at 8 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

Mrs. Erna Anver, who attended the Democratic convention in Chicago as a volunteer worker for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, will speak.

Eleven K-State sororities have Schrag, Cynthia Sebree, Janice Snider, Cynthia Sutton, Cheryl Tibbetts, Shari

> ALPHA XI DELTA-Delores Boling, Lynette Crawford, Lynda Faith, Mary Fromme, Mary Gwyther, Twila Gore, Charlotte Henderson, Elizabeth Jenkins, Colleen Koudele, Patricia Larson, Arny Laughlin, Linda Lee, Georgiana Leeper, Pamela Lewis, Collette Martin, Linda Morrill, Millie Oliver, Mary Plantz, Jennifer Shea, Diane Smith, Nancy Spurlock, Deborah Starr, Deborah A. Takach, Carol Tucker, Sharon Voegele, Elizabeth Waggoner, Helen Wilson, Mary Winder.

CHI OMEGA-Beverly Banker, Barbara Bosley, Roberta Cation, Marcelyn Cool, Wealtha Coyne, Joela Creviston, Susan Dean, Patty Donovan, Margo Dudley, Jean Forsberg, Gwen Goossen, Linda Greenwell, Michelle Griffith, Gerry Hogan, Cynthia Holman, Carolyn Jirik, Sharon Kauffman, Shari Krey, Janet McCrary, Joan McCrillis, Elaine Martens, Sherri Moyer, Rosalind Odom, Patricia Pruitt, Blenda Pyke, Gayle Starkey, Edith Thomas, Peggy Wiechman, Janet Woertendyke.

DELTA DELTA-Gwen Barnes, Nancie Bauer, Bette Booth, Barbara Boxberger, Dana Domoney, Susan Freeman, Deanne Heath, Martha Isch, Rita Johnson, Michaela Johnston, Virginia Joiner, Arlys Kessler, Cheryl Maneth, Cheryl Morris, Anne E. Noller, Linda Overstake, Rebecca Phillips, Lana Ramsey, Nancy Schneiders, Nan Smith, Barb Stricker, Marcia Thompson, Susan Wyatt, Karen Yoos, Kathleen Zook.

DELTA ZETA-Cathie Brewer, Janice Dill, Nancy Gatch, Barbara Heckman, Marylyde Kornfeld, Laree Adel Mugler, Terry Overfield, Brigitte Stoever, Sarah Jane Swift, Kathleen Wenger, Charlene Wycoff.

GAMMA PHI BETA-Pamela Black, Brenda Brown, Suzie Buzzell, Nancy Susan Chapman, Carol Kay Coburn,

Edith Dumler, Susan Elleman, Tana Farrell, Sharon Ellis, Jane Galloway, Marsha Graham, Nancy Jamison, Susan Kerr, Ruth Koelliker, Connie Lofgreen, Paula Knox Miller, Jeanne Mutch. Marie Panos, Nanci Reiff, Jeanne Rogers, Joanne Sabol, Dianne Sayers, Sherry Shearer, Melanie Spyker, Sharon Stoecker, Diane Sutera, Linda Temme, Patricia Trenkle, Martha Ward, Cynthia Webb.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA-Gay Bailey, Maxine Brooke, Sharon Corogenes, Pam Crofoot, Sue Curry, Catherine Davis, Jan Dreiling, Janette Hagler, Hellen Herbel, Susan Kennett, Christy Livingood, Lucinda Mahoney, Lisa Marshall, Patricia Miller, Susan Neill, Carol Nitsch, Beverly Oberle, Beverly Olsson, Elaine Overley, Mary Owensby, Judith Page, Patricia Ripple, Della Ross, Susan Selby, Susan Sill, Susan Slinkman, Pam Smythe, Annette Warder, Marsha Wood.

KAPPA DELTA-Dorothy Andereck, Kathryn Anneberg, Carolyn Barry, Joelen Boyer, Janet Brown, Amanda Butler, Nancy Clark, Virginia Cole, Louise Crawford, Diane Drury, Sandra Fisher, Tina Foley, Billie Gates, Rita Gatti, Gayla Gilliland, Carol Habiger, Mary Harmon, Elizabeth Heidbreder, Susan Hicks, Janalee Jarrett, Deborah Klerer, Barbara Knodle, Nancy Korber, Harriet Leonard, Deriece McKeeman, Suzette Masquelier, Leora Marker, Patricia Marshall, Nancy Roland, Linda Sands, Carolyn Shepherd, Constance Smith, Kathie Spannuth, Charlotte Stilley, Deborah Taylor, Lo Van Valkenburg, Louise Wall, Cheryl Weber, Barbara Welter, Susan Winchester, Linda Zaiss.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA-Sherri Archibald, Mary Barkis, Patricia Beard, Debbie Beesley, Susan Benedick, Melissa Berg, Cindy Burch, Shauna Carpenter, Mary Christenson, Barbara Clymer, Paula Cox, Cinda Cummings, Rebecca Dold, Marjorie Fairhurst, Nancy Grothusen, Patricia Harris, Kimberly Herres, Jennifer Howard,

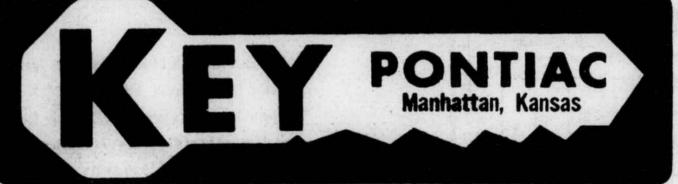
Marlys James, Vicki Lane, Sara Suzanne Cook, Judith Culley, Kathle Julia Yates.

Margaret Carson, Cathleen Chandler. Winchell Sue Wood.

Langdon, Virginia Leopold, Lila Dunbar, Evelyn Ebright, Susan Falk, Luehring, Marty Martin, Shirley Barbara Fiser, Christine Giza, Melanie Mosher, Susan Neff, Judith Ochs, Ann Hepperly, Mary Hogan, Laurel Klinger, Oliver, Jan Page, Priscill Pastrick, Dorothy Lewis, Kathryn McLeod, Carole Reed, Debbie Shaffer, Claudia Judith Mann, Angela Otto, Janie Shelor, Twila Stowe, Marilyn Williams, Perrin, Kolleen Perrin, Gretchen Ripple, Diana Shank, Kathy Shannon, PI BETA PHI-Barbara Berentz, Susan Standley, Pamela Strowig, Julie Linda Bunker, Charlotte Burghart, Taylor, Ann Weinmann, Kathy









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Convention Initiates Freshman Involvement

By SAM KNECHT

"You can make a difference. We hope you make every effort to do so. What happens here to-day is totally relevant to what you will be doing the next four years."

More than 1,500 new students, listening to the keynote address by Gene Kasper, dean of students, then participated in a lively and noisy orientation "Convention."

MODELLED AFTER the national political conventions, the program Monday was part of a new approach to encourage involvement in the University by new students.

Dr. Shel Edelman, Counseling Center, one of the convention organizers, said that K-State's use of a convention for orientation was unique as far as he knew, and that it had been introduced to improve the effectiveness of orientation.

"I feel that the convention achieved the goals of being different, enjoyable, and beginning the process of involvement," he said.

TO ENCOURAGE this involvement, several resolutions questioning the purpose, function

OKs Debates For Candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee unexpectedly approved Wednesday a Senate-passed measure to permit presidential election debates on television between Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon.

But final passage appeared to hinge on the attitude of the candidates themselves.

The House Commerce Committee, in a 16-14 vote, approved suspending the "equal time" provision in the federal broadcast code. It would mean that Humphrey and Nixon would be given an opportunity to debate without minor candidates having the right to demand the same amount of broadcast time.

The bill makes no mention of George Wallace, the third party candidate, but the networks have assured Congress they would give Wallace television time equal to a televised confrontation between Nixon and Humphrey.

and responsibilities of the student, faculty and administration were to be presented to the convention for its consideration.

Three students, one representing the classical view, one the progressive view and one the reconstructive view, discussed the questions.

Demonstrations and disorder which slowed the proceedings prevented consideration of all but the first resolution, however.

THE FIRST resolution questioned the functioning of the university and the manner in which students should be taught.

Supporting the classical position, Roger Bergman, ENG Jr, called for the establishment of a university along the lines of a European system in which the instructors would be largely responsible for the education of the students.

The progressive position was presented by Barbara Chance, PSD Jr, who favored a sharing of the educational responsibility between the students and the faculty.

MAKING A PLEA for a university in which the students alone would assume the responsibility for educating themselves, Joe DeOrdio, Counseling Center instructor, offered the reconstructive viewpoint.

In balloting interrupted several times by demonstrations, the progressive position received more than three-fourths of the vote, with most of the remaining votes cast for the classical position.

ORDER WAS disrupted several times by cheers, jeers and demonstrations on the floor. Most of the cheers were generated by delegations, but others were the product of a group of upperclassmen who called themselves the "guerrilla theater" and were led by Edelman.

Another disruption came during the balloting when Lodis Rhodes, PSY Gr, forced his way to the podium and interrupted the chairman. Rhodes urged the students to recognize that they were puppets and encouraged them to throw out those who were running the convention and run it themselves.

NEW STUDENTS then pushed Tom Stamey, Fr, to the front of the convention to replace the chairman, Dwight Nesmith, engineering professor.

However, Stamey was unable to maintain order and Nesmith took over the chair again.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 75

75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 12, 1968

NUMBER 2

Student Power An Issue In 1968 Kansas Election

Student power will become a political issue for the first time in Kansas during the 1968 elections.

Rick Harman, Republican nominee for governor, recently endorsed a proposal by student body presidents from six Kansas universities calling for a student voice in developing a "more relevant education."

The three point plan, designed to open channels of communication between student, school administrators, the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature, proposed:

Creation of an educational advisory council on higher education consisting of the governor of Kansas and the student body presidents of state universities;

 Provide for ex-officio membership by members of the advisory council on the Board of Regents;

 Provide for testimony by the student body presidents before pertinent committees of the Legislature.

The student body presidents recently testified before the Republican and Democratic state platform committees and outlined the proposal. The Republican advisory committee studying development of the 1968 Republican party plank on education approved the plan, Bob Morrow, K-State student body president, said.

DEMOCRATIC ACTION on the proposals has not been announced. The students hope to discuss the proposals with Gov. Robert Docking, Morrow said.

During testimony before the committees, the students said

"there presently is a rather severe and unacknowledged crisis on the campuses across the state."

John Taclock, student body president at Wichita State University, said the overriding issue is a vital student concern for a more relevant education.

"IN THE PAST, students have been denied access to the decision making process in the state system and have not been able to influence policy decisions affecting their education or even communicate through legislative channels their needs and suggestions to those who determine policy," Taclock said in a prepared statement before the Republican committee.

Morrow said the present policy of the Regents prohibits the legitimate student leaders from making recommendations on policy. He added that there are more than 60,000 university students enrolled in state institutions of higher education.

"ONLY IF presented by the university chancellor or president can student voices be heard

in a legitimate manner by the Board of Regents," Morrow said.

The advisory council proposed by the students would meet to discuss both issues of concern on university campuses and the value of higher education in Kansas. The council would attempt to find progressive solutions on university problems, Morrow said.

In testimony before the committees the students said the ex-officio membership on the Regents would provide the Regents with first-hand knowledge of the student situation and the attitudes, actions and requests of students on state campuses.

"If students do not feel that their problems and frustrations are being given a sincere hearing, and positive steps are being taken to alleviate stress, then the solutions to these problems lie in means, often violent, that are outside the legitimate channels of acceptable behavior," the student body presidents said.

"WE DO NOT seek to usurp the responsibilities or authority of the university and administrations," Morrow said.

Airplane Crashes, Kills 95 Aboard

NICE, France (UPI)—A twinjet Caravelle airliner caught fire and exploded on a short halfhour hop from the vacation island of Corsica to Nice Wednesday and then crashed into stormy waters off the French Riviera, killing all 95 persons aboard.

A fisherman braving the choppy waters of the Mediterranean about 12 miles off Cap D'Antibes where the plane crashed, said he heard a "violent explosion."

WITNESSES AT St. Raphael said they saw "a ball of fire" in the sky just west of where the wreckage was found.

The plane, in service only six months, crashed just 10 minutes short of the Nice Airport while the pilot struggled to make an emergency landing.

The pilot had radioed the airport tower that one of his engines was on fire and requested emergency equipment.

emergency equipment.

FIRE AND RESCUE units lined the airstrip, but the jetliner carrying mostly French tourists never made it.

The French-built plane, on a 30-minute from Corsica, the island birthplace of Napoleon known for its sunny beaches, to Nice, carried 89 passengers, including 13 children, and a crew of six.

Airline officials said most of the passengers were tourists but it was not known immediately whether any Americans were aboard.

CHARRED BODIES and burning dsbris were found floating on the choppy waters by rescue ships and helicopters. Despite high waves, strong winds and poor visibility, deep-sea divers went down to retrieve more bodies which were brought here by helicopter and ship.

Authorities said identification of the victims was difficult "because of the state of the remains."

Air France identified the pilot of the plane as Michel Salomon, 36, who had logged 8,745 hours flying time. They said he had piloted planes for Air France since 1955, and flown Caravelles since 1965. He is survived by his widow and one child.

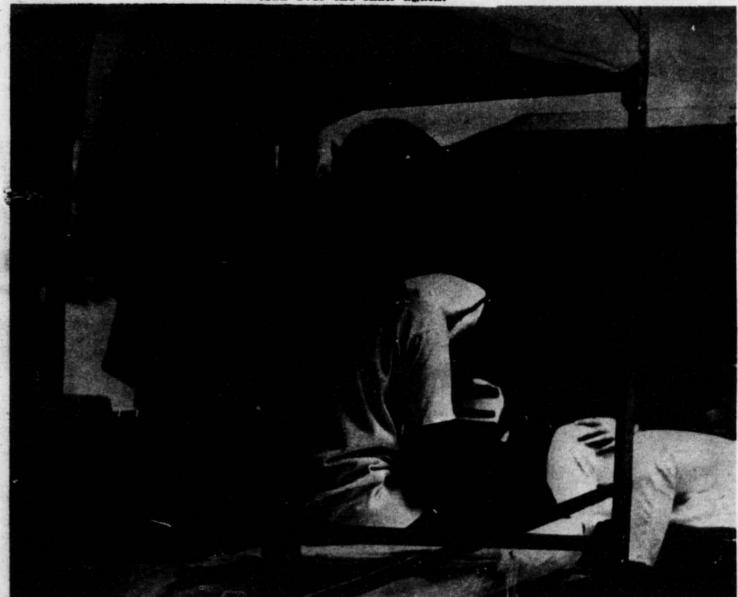
Harman Plans Reception Here

Rick Harman brings his gubernatorial campaign into Manhattan today with a 9:30 a.m. coffee at the Ramada Inn.

Harman, who pulled to his side the Republican establishment and a corps of young followers to upset Lt. Gov. John Crutcher in the August 6th primary, is scheduled to arrive in Manhattan at 8:45 a.m. He will be interviewed by KSAC radio prior to his address in the conference room on the lower level of the new motel convention center.

the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Harman outlined a platform designed to mobilize the available resources in existence in Kansas. He has centered his platform around education, mental health and highway development.

Harman, who will meet Gov. Robert Docking in a televised debate Oct. 26, is the national director of the National Restaurant Association and owner of a chain of restaurants in Kansas City and Topeka.



hall pack their luggage Wednesday before moving into other University housing. Most of the students are expected to be placed in

other facilities by class-time today. Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students, called the temporary facilities similar to regular University housing.—Collegian Photo.

Humphrey's Receptions Vary Viet Cong Occupy Tay Ninh Suburbs FLINT, Mich. (UPI) - Hu-Gov. John Connally of Texas tem "a disgrace which often deignored Humphrey's trip to stroys family life" and when he

bert Humphrey got a chilly reception in the deep South but an enthusiastic airport greeting in this industrial center Wednesday on the third day of his wideswinging campaign for the pres-

Some 2,000 persons, one of the largest airport turnouts of Humphrey's campaign, turned out to greet the Vice President as he arrived in Flint for a short visit and a speech at a shopping cen-

HUMPHREY plunged into the crowd, which was interspersed with a few antiwar protesters and supporters of third party candidate George Wallace, and shook hands with well-wishers for about 15 minutes.

T h e reception contrasted sharply with his visit earlier in the day to New Orleans, where he was rebuffed for the third time in 48 hours by a top Democrat and greeted by fewer than a dozen spectators.

Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen did not greet Humphrey at the New Orleans Airport, when he arrived from Houston.

Houston, and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh was notably absent a day earlier in California. Mc-Keithen has withdrawn his support of Humphrey.

THREE TOP Democrats, four past national commanders of the American Legion, close to 100 policemen and a handful of spectators did meet Humphrey at the New Orleans Airport.

Unlike past arrivals in which Humphrey plunged into the crowd enthusiastically shaking hands, the vice president went immediately to his motorcade and drove through the streets to municipal auditorium.

A few hundred persons were outside the auditorium when Humphrey arrived to speak to an American Legion convention.

In a prepared text, Humphrey repeated his "hope" there can be a limited withdrawal of Ameritroops from Vietnam, possibly even late this year.

THE LEGIONNAIRES cheered enthusiastically when Humphrey called the present welfare sysasked members of the organization to "support your local police."

The Vice President said police forces should be improved locally by increased federal aid, rather than by enlarging national law enforcement capabil-

Humphrey received a standing ovation when he walked into the municipal auditorium to address the Legion's 50th annual National Convention and again when he finished.

OBSERVERS who watched both Humphrey and third party candidate George Wallace, who spoke earlier, said Wallace received heavier applause.

Humphry was dead serious throughout his speech and the auditorium, which holds about 9,000 at capacity, grew quiet. There were some empty spaces in the spectator galleries.

But the floor was jammed with delegates, wearing gold and blue caps.

It also was announced that Humphrey's trip to Michigan, following the New Orleans visit, would be cut short because of heavy rains and tornadoes. He cancelled a visit to the Saginaw State Fair and campaign aides said his Michigan visit would be limited to a shopping center in Flint.

SAIGON (UPI) - A force of 1,000 Communist troops early Thursday occupied the suburbs of three sides of Tay Ninh City and pressed a battle plan that last month cost them 1,000 killed in a similar attempt to capture the populous .town northwest of Saigon.

The Communists opened a massive invasion early Wednesday for the second time in a month and fighting continued more than 24 hours later.

U. S. AND South Vietnamese troops halted the mixed force of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese at Tay Ninh City's city limits but the Communists occupied a 50block area on the three sides of the city's suburbs.

UPI corespondent Nat Gibson reported from Tay Ninh City that a heavy monsoon downpour hit the battleground late Wednesday and continued through the night. The rain dampened the pace of the fighting but engagements continued on the southeastern fringe of the city.

"It's developing exactly like it did before," U. S. adviser Maj. James Pilley of Greensboro, N. C., said.

PILLEY WAS referring to the August 17-18 attack on Tay Ninh City in which the Communists managed to get into the city proper but were finally driven away in bitter fighting which destroyed hundreds of homes and left 2,500 civilian refugees.

According to U. S. command figures, the Communist forces lost more than 1,000 killed in the August attack.

U. S. advisers said the fighting Wednesday involved mostly South Vietnamese troops, but U.S. jets and helicopter gunships joined the battle, strafing residential areas occupied by the Communists.

Earlier, on Wednesday, North Vietnam branded as "absurd" President Johnson's latest appeal for reciprocity in de-escalating the Vietnam War and told U. S. negotiators in the shortest session to date it would not change its policy no matter who is elected president.

The two sides met for only 21/2 hours, the shortest negg ating session since the "offici conversations" began May 13.

North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, rejected the latest appeal from President Johnson, made in New Orleans Tuesday, to reciprocate with some military de-escalation of the war in return for a halt to U. S. bombing against North Vietnam.

Egypt, Israel Charges Cause New Tension

Egypt and Israel Wednesday accused each other of violating the cease-fire along the Suez Canal where both sides appeared to be anticipating new major attacks. Semi - official Egyptian sources said tensions had built up to the point of a "violent flareup any minute."

U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser broke off a health cure in Alexandria to return to Cairo for a meeting with his cabinet on the potentially explosive situation.

In New York, the United States

Consul Announces U.S. Plane Crash

BANGKOK (UPI) - A U. S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber crashed last Saturday near Udorn air base in northeast Thailand, but both crewmen were rescued, the U.S. Embassy announced Wednesday.

The plane was based at Korat air base, but crashed in an ordnance disposal area 12 miles south of Udorn base. The ordnance disposal area is used to jettison unused bombs and rockets from U. S. planes returning from bombing missions over North Vietnam.

warned the United Nations Security Council that any further violence in the Middle East "could gravely jeopardize not only the cease fire but the alltoo-precarious pursuit of peace" in the region.

U. S. Ambassador George W. Ball said the Security Council had "delayed too long" in reconciling Israel and its Arab neighbors and endorsed Ethiopian suggestions that more use be made of U.N. cease-fire teams to see tat violations did not escalate into another fullscale war.

The Security Council, however, adjourned without taking any action and without setting a date for its next session on the new Middle East crisis.

In Jerusalem, Israeli military officials said Egyptian batteries fired two salvos early Wednesday on Israeli positions near Port Tewfic at the southern end of the Canal. Later, they said, the Egyptians opened light arms fire across the Canal in the same

The Israelis said their troops did not return the fire and suffered no casualties.

Israeli spokesmen also reported shooting incidents along the border with Jordan on the west. They said there were intermittent exchanges until late Tuesday and again early Wednesday.

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Aggieville



ONE ENROLLMENT CHANGE this fall was obtaining a picture identification card. Upperclassmen signed forms in Farrell library before picking up the new ID. -Photo by Bill Jewell

Scientist Says Transplant Of Brains Not Desirable

NEW YORK (UPI) - Of the human organs only the brain is not insplantable and even if it should become technically possible, it is an "undesirable operation," Sir Peter Medawar, Nobel Prize winner for discoveries now basic in both transplantation and cancer research, said Wednesday.

The famed English immunologist presided over a symposium on "Current Horizons in Transplantation" that closed the second International Congress of the Transplantation Society of which he is one of the founders.

Late Enrollment To Start Today

Late enrollees and students wishing to change class assignments must pick up class cards in Union room 205 today, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said Tuesday.

Gerritz said students must have their plastic I.D. cards in order to take part in the three-part IBM process. s may be picked up in the library.

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HE CONSIDERED the brain the

seat of the individual personality. "The world will never be ready for a brain transplant," he said at a presss conference preceding the symposium. "It would be a ludicrous procedure.

"If scientific advances should some day make it possible it would be the transplantation of a body to an organ rather than of an organ to a body."

OTHERWISE HE saw no technical nor moral limitation on the exchange of organs and other tissues among

"In two years' time heart transplantations will no longer be news," he said. "That's the best measure of the assimilation of new methods into general medical practice. Kidney transplants are no longer news now but hundreds and hundreds of persons are alive who would have been dead,"

Nixon Proposes Delay On Nuclear Test Ban

Richard Nixon said Wednesday the United States should postpone signing the proposed nuclear test ban treaty because of the Russian military intervention in Czechoslovakia.

"I hope that it can be universally adopted," Nixon said, "but the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, now less than a month old, has seriously damaged prospects for early ratification of the treaty."

Nixon, who consolidated his New York State support before flying south to third party candidate George Wallace's stronghold, drew laughter and cheers when hw assured crowds at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, Chapel Hill and Charlotte that "I like turnip greens, too."

HE ALSO attacked the administration's record in foreign

Nixon said he had discussed the proposed treaty with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton and others, and "they all share my judgment,"

"Despite the inherent value of this treaty, its ratification should be postponed," Nixon said.

Nixon, speaking to 7,000 persons in a parking lot at Charlotte's Piedmont Community College, charged that the trade policies of the Johnson Administration, "have led to a crisis in our economy."

One particular mistake, Nixon said, was failure to confront the realities of increasing textile imports into the United States.

"THIS WAS part of a whole pattern of failure," Nixon said. He promised "to take the steps necessary to extend the concept of international trade agreements" and knock down barriers to the products of U.S. industry.

Nixon charged that the Johnson Administration "has permitted much of the rest of the world to establish or maintain barriers to the products of our industry while we have provided foreign textile producing nations a virtually unlimited access to our markets,"

At Chapel Hill, Nixon exchanged light banter with about 150 University of North Carolina students, reminding them that he spent three years at arch-rival Duke University.

THE CANDIDATE was scheduled to spend the night in Charlotte.

Nixon planned to officially ignore Wallace and his American Independent party while at the same time countering the former Alabama governor's clain that there is "not a the two major presidential candidates.

The Republican contender was greeted by about 300 persons when he landed at the Raleigh-Durham Airport. He came to Chapel Hill to tour a job bank computer center at the University of North Carolina, where a pilot project is underway to use computers in matching up people with jobs.

Nixon has advocated such a nationwide center as part of his

program for getting the economy going through private business initiative rather than government spending.

VIRTUALLY ALL of New York's Republican leadership turned out for a news conference in New York City earlier Wednesday to pledge their support to Nixon and display the party unity which he has made a hallmark of his campaign.

Soviet Troops Leave Major Czech Cities

PRAGUE (UPI) - About 300,000 Vasily Kuznetsov, sent to Prague to Soviet troops Wednesday began to pull out of major cities in order to continue their occupation of Czechoslovakia in the countryside, high Communist party sources said.

The sources said half the estimated 600,000 foreign troops in the country will withdraw during the night to join the rest of the occupying force in bivouac in rural camps and outlying

IT WAS THE first stage of the promised exodus of most of the troops from the occupied nation.

But Deputy Premier Josef Hamouz told a news conference that if Czechoslovak journalists did not stop writing "between the lines" criticism of the occupying troops, the Russians may return to reoccupy the press offices they recently vacated.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

make sure the Czechoslovaks fulfill the Kremlin's wishes before troop withdrawal, met with National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky.

THE CZECHOSLOVAK news agency said they exchanged views on "the common tasks in insuring fulfillment of mutual agreements and obligations adopted by both sides in an open, long and informal discussion."

BY LATE afternoon Wednesday at least two Prague parks were emptied of troops and tanks. Other units bivouacked in parks were expected to move out under cover of darkness.

As the troops began their massive movement, Hamouz told a news conference of Czechoslovak journalists that "it is important not to write between the lines. If you do not stop, it could be very dangerous for us.

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editorial views

NSA Reforms: Purposeful Action

The National Student Association (NSA) congress which met on the K-State campus in August left many of the conservative of interested Kansas parties with a bad taste in their mouths.

Considering NSA's nearly 1,000 delegates, some of the country's most liberal "restless student leaders," the congress would have been anti-climatic without the draft card burning which took place in the midst of heated discussion on the Vietnam war and the draft, or without the reformist approaches to society's problems.

YET, DELEGATES THIS year say that the congress was far less radical than the last, and that adopted measures of reform are being worked through existing channels.

Reports which told of the long-haired, barefoot delegates failed to mention that they were matched in numbers by more conservative elements, all bringing equal voice to the congress' topics.

An innovation at this year's congress was the questioning of delegates as to which concerns they wished to review, then the division into small seminar groups for discussion.

WHEN STUDENTS WITH ideas as far left as right can meet for exchange of ideas on common problems, someone is bound to go home with helpful ideas for his own college campus. Discussion in seminar groups on student drug involvement, racism, student government problems and questions involving campus life were perhaps the most beneficial part of the congress.

For the student nationally, a big step was the establishment of NSA as a dual corporate structure, allowing it to lobby directly in legislative bodies, thus giving the student a voice in the government process.

An underestimation of the possibilities afforded by the congress for national and collegiate change should not be made by simply viewing its radical incidents.-laura scott

College Shows Two Sides

ago, and somewhere either before or after that time you order. Yessir. decided to go to college.

After writing and asking about manys of these institutions your mailbox was stuffed with brochures and pamphlets which stated: "... our college presents you with ..." or "we can offer you...."

YOU PROBABLY VISITED beautiful campuses with vine-covered dormitories and class buildings. The beautiful co-eds and handsome young men awed you. College graduates told you of the great and exciting college image.

You read about college and these articles said that' college is the life of coffee breaks between classes, football games on Saturday afternoons, rush parties, fraternities, sororities, long walks in moonlit parks, pillow fights in the dorm, the professor who has a book published, the door to your future, the time to solidfy your point of view and even the perfect chance to find an ideal mate.

Somewhere, either out of kindness or neglect, each of the informative sources failed to mention another side of college which you will encounter.

THEY FORGOT TO tell you that you would sit up all night and cram for a final which you knew you would fail because you didn't prepare yourself;

until four in the morning trying to find a foothold on the slippery path of life;

That you would be sickened as you saw the sweet little girl from back home submit to evil collegiate temptations

THAT YOUR BRAIN and innards would scream as you tried to prove to yourself that there really was a God

That you would watch your childhood friends fade out of your life;

That Mom and Dad would no longer be around when you needed mature guidance or consoling;

That you would sluff things off and loaf.

YOUR ADVISERS FORGOT to tell you that you would see yourself as you really are and that you may not like what you see.

Somebody forgot that this is also college.-jim rundstrom, TJ Gr









Back of the Lyceum

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ernest Murphy, assistant editorial page editor, will write a weekly column appearing in Thursday's Collegians.

Monday was fun. Having learned that students with last names beginning Moo-Mur were to register between 1 and 2 p.m., I made a point of getting in line at the assigned time. I had never before registered at my assigned time and thus I reasoned my cooperation would mean less time standing in lines.

So with a light heart I took my place in the first line which, for some reason, wound all the way outside the fieldhouse and up the steps and all along the sidewalk and even farther down the sidewalk.

EVENTUALLY, a table came into view. The table was equipped with several coeds who had that funny look people get when they have ulcers. "What's your name?" the first one asked me. Flattered, I told her. "Oh. Your're a 'Mur' . . . the next girl's got your cards."

Only slightly crestfallen, I got my cards and found a place at a table. Every year they must make that stack of cards thicker.

After writing my name and address about 10 times, and my mother's name and address 10 times, and my father's name and address 10 times and after writing that I had never been a 4-H member an equal number of times, I came to the card which read something like "From the below list check one (1) ethnic background of which you are a member." I was under the impression such questions were unconstitutional.

BUT I READ the list anyway. Finding nothing which seemed to fit white Anglo-Saxon Catholics, I decided I belonged in the last race, one called "Other." It just doesn't seem like the American way, though. Any Anderson hall bureaucrat can pull out my card any time he wants. The implications scare me. What if good Gen. Hershey decides "Others" are a threat to national security? I could get drafted. Gawd.

I disposed of my cards at various tables along the way and even paid my money. Ever look closely at one of those cards they stamp when you pay fees? According to my card, \$1.50 of my money went for something called "swim," Does this mean I will be just means I can wade in the Big Eight's only kiddie pool down in of a learned profession. the lower reaches of Nichols.

COMPUTERIZED abbreviations just don't say a whole lot. If I translated correctly, several dollars also went to pay for the new stadium. So between fees and my season ticket the football people made \$14.50 off of this kid. It's worth it, I guess . . . like the man said, we gonna win. Yeah.

Still, there was one thing on that card that really got me. Those asinine plastic I.D. cards they are issuing this year cost \$2. George You graduated from high school about four months Wallace wouldn't let them do that if he was President. Law

Enrollment isn't really all as bad as lots of people make it out to be. It only took me two hours.

ernest murphy

True, they couldn't find my schedule but that's okay. I never was one to worry about missing a few classes.

SO NOW they have my money and they know my ethnic background and I have no classes to go to today. Neat.

Hopefully things will get fixed up and I will have a class schedule before too long and I can go to the book stores to find out they don't have the books I need.

I won't worry about it. I know that, somewhere, maybe deep inside the innards of Anderson hall's computer, there is an

omnipotent force that will see to it that I find some courses to ta Oh God, if there is a God, save my class cards if there are any class cards. Amen.

letters to the editor

McCain Says Welcome

To Freshmen and New Students:

I welcome you enthusiastically to Kansas State University.

Those of you entering college for the first time are entering upon one of the most exciting and rewarding periods of your life. At K-State, you will not only rub shoulders with graduates from high schools similar to your own but will meet, attend classes, and live with students from every state of the nation and from some 70 foreign countries. You will be part of a vibrant campus community and have access to scores of worthy and interesting organized

MOST IMPORTANT of all, you will have the benefit of an academic program designed to broaden your intellectual horizons admitted to actually swim in some sort of imaginary pool? Maybe it and equip you with skills and knowledge necessary for the practice

Your years in college, in other words, should not only prove a happy experience in themselves, but invaluable preparation for life as an adult,

TO YOU students transferring to Kansas State from other higher institutions, the same opportunities, are available in

I believe you will find our campus atmosphere one of warmth and cordiality and the members of our faculty and staff friendly and

I should welcome very much the opportunity to meet with each of you personally.

Sincerely yours,

President



An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school

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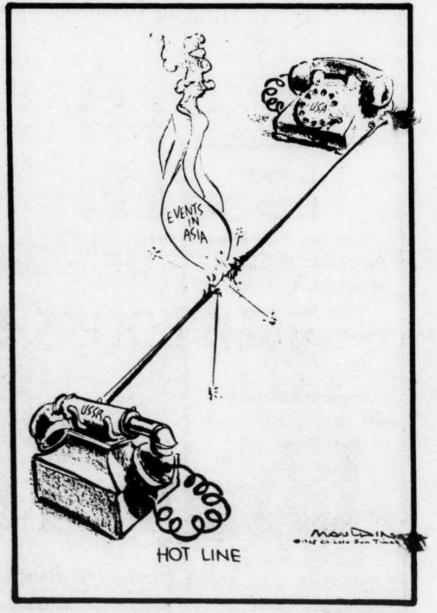
STAFF WRITERS

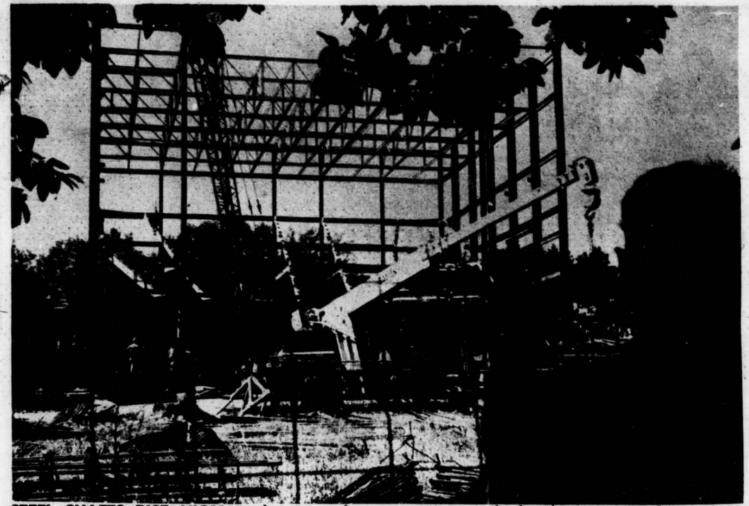
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STEEL SHAFTS RISE HIGH in the air as the www auditorium is constructed slowly. Work began on the building last year and will be completed in fall, 1969. The hum of con-

struction work, familiar to upperclassmen, is a new sound on campus for many freshmen, who watch the activity daily.

-Photo by Bill Jewell

LBJ Battles High Car Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Johnson administration tried Wednesday to head off reported price increases averaging \$200 on 1969 model cars.

It told automakers their profits were great enough for them to absorb higher production costs.

ARTHUR OKUN, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, asked manufacturers not to pass higher production costs on the the consumer on the new models starting to make their debuts.

the Senate Commerce Committee, told Okun of the reported price increases and said "such increases would cost American consumers \$2 billion."

He asked Okun what increases would be consistent with "the public interest and non-inflationary prosperity."

IN REPLY, Okun said General Motors, Ford and Chrysler's after-tax profits were 20 per cent higher this year than in 1967.

Okun noted that industry profits have more than doubled since 1961.

Okun said he agreed with his Sen. Warren Magnuson, chairman of predecessor, Gardner Ackley, that,

"given the high level of auto industry profits and the trend of productivity advance, it is hard to see why a price increase was necessary."

"THE AUTOMOBILE manufacturers have an opportunity and a responsibility to the American people to contribute to the restoration of the price stability so essential to our continued prosperity," Okun said.

"I hope they will demonstrate through prudent restraint in their price decisions, their continued concern with their own and the public interest in a healthy growing economy."

Collegian Classifieds get results.

University for Man Seminars Selected

By JOAN BASTEL Staff Writer

The classroom atmosphere is gone - tuition and grades are nonexistent - the prerequisite is curiosity.

Twenty-six topics have been chosen for the fall curriculum of University for Man (UFM) and the program is still expanding.

NOW IN ITS third semester, UFM has grown from its experimental stage involving 300 members in seven seminars last spring to an enrollment anticipated to reach 600 this fall.

The UFM seminars and workshops offer students, faculty members and non-University people a chance to discuss their ideas and discover the ideas of others. Each seminar is designed to arouse the curiosity of the individuals.

Registration for seminars will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 19 and 20 in the Union lobby.

WE HOPE to make the University for Man interesting to the person who is not reached or provoked by the educational system," Leonard Epstein, UFM coordinator and English instructor, said,

Epstein said the widening of UFM influence across campus and the increasing registration into the curriculum is proof of the program's

Plans for the First Midwest Convention of Free Universities to be held at K-State in February have been started. Delegates to the convention will meet to exchange ideas, evaluate progress, pool resources and discuss the possibility for a national free university journal, Epstein said.

SEMINAR AND workshop titles that have been announced are Interpersonal Communications, What Happens When the Romantic Glow

Dims, Marriage and Family Interaction, Concerns of the Student Wife, Problems of the Single Woman, What Is Man?, Generation Gap, Black-White Dialogue, Black Africa Today,

Foreign-American Student Encounter (How They See Us and How We See Them), What Is American Foreign Policy Anyway, Politics '68 (Emphasis Upon Current National Campaign), The Political Scene and You (Emphasis Upon The Individual's Influence in Politics), Violence: No. Resort or Last Resort, NSA Followup,

Studies in Problematics, Alfred North Whitehead and Contemporary Thought, Obscenity, What's In A Symphony, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round Revisited, Making, Playing, and Decorating Bamboo Pipes, Collegiate Football Rules and the Men in the Striped Shirts, Contemporary Business Problems, The Vine and the Grape, and Existential Ethics.

Wichitan Resigns From Birch Post

WICHITA (UPI) - A Wichita businessman has resigned from the national council of directors of the John Birch Society at the request of society founder Robert Welch, it was learned Wednesday.

Robert Love, president of the Love Box Co., Wichita, had received letters suggesting his resignation from Welch and William Grede, chairman of the society's executive committee.

Love received the letters shortly after he and 10 other Wichitans ran a full page advertisement in the May 12 edition of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon urging the U.S. pull out of Vietnam at once, which is in direct contrast to the Birchers' Vietnam position.

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With use of recall techniques, the student has time to organize the professor's lecture while it is presented, instead of collecting voluminous notes which may need hours of reorganizing. This is especially valuable if the lecture does not follow a clear cut, concise format.

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GRADUATE COMMENTS ABOUT THESE TECHNIQUES

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MARILYN BAKER. "In school work, the most important starting point is organization. This course definitely shows one how to read, organize, and learn the material."

JIM SCHWARTZ. "... greatest advantage is the new approach to studying. I attack my work with vigor and excitement."

JIM PHILLIPS. "For the first time in my three years of college I've had time to reflect on what the professors are saying during their lectures. My doodlings are actually organized recall patterns so constructed that I do not have to write down everything verbatim like I have been doing. I do not know of any other skill that could have taught me this simple technique like Reading Dynamics has done."

LAUREL ANDERSON. "There can be no doubt but what the basic principles of the course are sound . . . the elimination of visual backtracking and auditory drag in particular."

WALTER JOHNSON. "It will increase reading speed and cause students to organize thoughts and concentrate in a positive

KATHRYN JOHNSON. "Will definitely increase your reading skills and stimulate interest in all reading."

SCOTT ROBINSON. ". . . helps tremendously with the ava-

lanche of technical material in school."

RAY CARLSON. "The marvel to the student is that speed gives better comprehension. You must believe this seeming para-

LAVONNE JONES. "It is really possible to increase your reading speed and at the same time gain comprehension."

CHRIS PETRO. "It is a practical and helpful way to improve

your reading rate while improving your comprehension."

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DOUGLAS B. NORTHCUTT. "I am most enthusiastic about Reading Dynamics. It changes your entire concept of assimilating knowledge from the written page. My idea of study has changed from individual words to specific ideas which I find I can retain much longer, and in a better organized manner."

AL MARTIN. "Since I can now read most of my books in a single sitting, I am better able to retain and recall the important ideas and the point of view of the authors."

PAUL E. HADINGER. "It saves time and allows for covering more material in less time. . . . It gives an opportunity to gain a broader background in various subjects."

MICHAEL POLLACK. "Graduate students, instructors and researchers alike can benefit with an increase in efficiency beyond their wildest dreams. This course has been my answer to an information explosion which has so far tended to make narrow specialists of us all."

CINDY BALLARD. "It seems to tie the parts together and give a clearer image of the print and style."

LYNN SCHMALTZ. "It gives you very good skills for organizing your studying. It helps you get more out of any type of reading you do—speedwise and contentwise."

ARLY ALLEN. "I believe that the techniques taught in the course are absolutely essential for graduate work. I wish I had taken it sooner."

J. ANTHON CARBINE. "Since I enrolled in the course I have enjoyed reading, and my studying for classes has been more pleasant. I have been making better grades with less time."

MARGARET GRIFFITH. "Through this course I have learned two very important aspects of studying: (1) Read expectantly, and (2) Look for answers in what you are reading. I'm now getting much more comprehension and I'm reading at a rate that is seven times greater than my original rate."

JULIE GLASS. "I am accomplishing more out of books. This course helped me in my concentration and studying."

DONALD C. HAMBRICE. "The course improves reading of all types of materials; improves concentration, and helps organize study methods."

CHARLES DOWNEY. "I can now read fast enough to knock off many, if not most of the hours I used to study—and still make A's and B's.

WILL Z. PORTERFIELD. "In increase reading speed while maintaining comprehension; also learned valuable study skills which it took me two years of college to develop and perfect. Had I had this course before college I would have been more adequately prepared to study college material."

CLINT PARE. "The course will improve speed, comprehen-

CAROL PORTER. "Through Reading Dynamics I began to realize that slowness doesn't necessarily aid comprehension."

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STAN BULLER. "For anyone in graduate studies especially in the humanities or social science this course is essential. Besides the drastic increase in time saved, retention and comprehension are greatly improved."

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WALTER CHAPPELL. "During the time spent taking this course, I have greatly benefited in my ability to stay up with the broad spectrum of professional and scholastic literature available."

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Vote Wednesday Hijack Attempt Abandoned On Fortas Case MONTREAL (UPI) - A young,

Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday made it virtually certain the full Senate will have a chance to consider the bitterly opposed nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice.

Eleven weeks to the day after President Johnson nominated Fortas to succed Earl Warren, the committee unanimously agreed to vote at 11 a.m. Tuesday on whether to send the nomination to the Senate with the committee's recommendation that it be approved.

DESPITE THE intensity of the opposition to Fortas' elevation by critics of the Supreme Court's recent liberal trend, it appeared certain that the majority of the committee would vote to approve Fortas.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., not a member of the committee but the Senate sponsor of Fortas, whose home e is Tennessee, said he could count more than "four or five" committee votes against approval in the 16-member committee. Even Sen. Sam Ervin, jr., D-N.C., a vigorous opponent of the nomination, predicted committee approval of it.

Despite the committee's approval of Ervin's motion to schedule a vote on the issue, the committee decided to seek further testimony about Fortas' relationship to President Johnson between now and Tuesday's vote.

WHETHER FORTAS himself would accept Tuesday's committee invitation to return for further questioning remained in doubt.

Informed sources said the justice, vacationing in Connecticut, would probably reject the invitation.

Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford and Sen. Gordon L. Allott, R-Colo., were invited to appear before the committee before Tuesday's vote.

Allott was asked to testify on his 'evidence" that Fortas helped Johnson Frame the legislation giving secret Service protection to all presidential candidates after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June.

Clifford was to be questioned about a magazine article which alleged that he and Fortas were asked by Johnson to touch up the final draft version of Johnson's 1966 State of the Union address.

FORTAS, an old friend of the President, was on the court at the time and opponents to his elevation questioned the propriety of his continuing to advise Johnson after donning a justice's robes.

They argued such a relationship violated the doctrine of separation of

Local Night School Offers Wide Variety Of Vocational Work

Courses ranging from the art of decorating a cake to the repair of an auto engine will be offered this fall at the Manhattan Evening School.

Pre-enrollment is being conducted at the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Fall semester begins with enrollment at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 with classes scheduled to begin Sept. 24.

Any person 16 years of age or older is qualified to register for the classes. Fees, unless otherwise stipulated, will be 40 cents per class hour.

Other courses available to interested persons include Bridge, General Drafting, Furniture Upholstery and Rebuilding and Basic Automotive Electricity and Ignition Systems.

Business training courses being offered include Beginning and Advanced Typing, Beginning and Advanced Shorthand and Key Punch perator Training.

Courses which are not listed will be considered if requested by 15 or more persons and if a competent instructor is available to head the class.

The committee decided to summon - by subpoena if necessary - former presidential adviser Richard Goodwin, who helped draft the 1966 State of the Union addresss, Assistant Treasury Secretary Joseph Barr and Daniel Yergin, whose article in "New York" Magazine said Fortas helped rewrite the address.

Wallace Says **Administrations** Create Monster

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Third party presidential candidate George Wallace, apparently recovering from a cold, told the American Legion Wednesday that Administrations of the past decade had "created a Frankenstein by kowtowing to every anarchist and revolutionary in the country."

Delegates to the convention interrupted Wallace's 40-minute speech 27 times with cheers. They yelled loudest for his chiding of anarchists.

Some Negro delegates had planned a 10-minute "turn around" during the speech, but only a few Negroes were in the audience and there was no evidence of the demonstration.

Outside Municipal Auditorium, however, about 50 protesters paraded and chanted "If you liked Hitler, you'll love Wallace."

Wallace denied any racist overtones in his campaign, saying he appealed to everyone "who supports the property system, the free enterprise system and the constitution of our country."

The third party candidate will speak at the public square in downtown Springfield, Mo., Thursday. He talks late today at a rally and fund-raising dinner in Little Rock, Ark.

Wallace delivered his long speech here without coughing as he had in the past few days from a summer cold. However, he coughed several times upon his arrival at New Orleans International Airport, where he was greeted by about 100 well wishers and a sign saying "Welcome to Wallace Country."

In his speech at the airport, Wallace said if the Paris peace talks fail, the United States should "go in after a military victory with conventional

Wallace was the first of the three presidential hopefuls to address the National Legion convention. Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey had a speech scheduled later Wednesday, and Republican Richard Nixon was to speak Thursday. Wallace arrived in New Orleans under heavy police guard.

The former Alabama governor, sporting a Legion field cap, pledged to rely on the military in Vietnam if peace talks fail, and said he would ban Communists from defense plants.

nervous man bound from Canada's east coast to Windsor, Ontario, hijacked an airliner Wednesday and demanded to be flown to Cuba, but was talked out of it by police and the Cuban consul.

The man, a Negro, tentatively was identified as a Mr. Garvey from Dallas, Tex. He forced a stewardess at gunpoint to take him to the pilot, Capt. R. G. Hollett, who persuaded him to let the plane land at Montreal because the four-engine turboprop Viscount was running short of fuel.

The 17 passengers and two stewardesses were allowed to get off when the plane, bound from Moncton, N.B., to Toronto, landed here at about 11:15 a.m.

After two hours during which the

airline had the plane refueled and tentatively arranged fot it to fly to Havana via Winston-Salem, N.C. - a planned refuelling stop - the man turned his revolver over to a Royal Canadian Mounted Police sergeant and left the plane with the officer and the Cuban consul-general in Montreal.

HE TOLD THE consul he wanted political asylum in Cuba. When the consul told him he was unable to do anything for him, he finally agreed to leave the plane and was escorted to immigration headquarters.

The Canadian Justice Department said the man also asked, in a rambling, apparently confused statement, for asylum in Canada. The Justice Department said he would be given

asylum in Canada if his case warranted

It was the first case of hijacking in the 31-year history of the government-owned airline which does not have a service to Cuba.

THE HIJACKER was believed to be destined originally for the United States, Airline officials said he picked up his Moncton-Windsor, Ont., ticket in Halifax, drove to Moncton, NB., and boarded the plane there.

Windsor is across the Detroit River from Detroit, Mich.

No shots were fired during the incident.

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Sportsline.

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

Coaching a major sport and steering the K-State intramurals program at the same time would undoubtedly be too much for most men to handle. But give Don Rose a chance . . . and watch out.

The small, almost boyish gentleman, who is recognized primarily for his efforts in establishing the now successful rowing program, has decided that the job of co-ordinating all intramural sports in not a job, just another challange.

AFTER THE controversy last year centered around the lack of communication between the intramural director, at that time Al Sheriff, and the Physical Plant (which maintains the intramural facilities), it would seem that accepting the reins of the IM program qould be as suicidal trying to find a parking place on campus at noon.

"Not really," Rose said. "One of the reasons why the maintenance situation arose last year was because of personality clashes between the individuals involved. With the change of personnel and personalities, I hope most of the difficulties have been resolved."

"I MET WITH members of the administration about last year's situation and found that most of them want to co-operate - and have - 100 per cent."

To help manage the program while he is working with his crews on Tuttle Creek Lake, Rose has enlisted the services of two full-time assistants and a part time secretary.

As K-State enrollment grows, so grows the IM programs for the students. Despite the added headaches of a larger student body to serve, Rose this year has accepted under his wing the Wildcat soccer, judo and rowing teams.

Also new in the offing for the 1968-69 year is the possibility for a new IM complex, including facilities for both handball and tennis. The area most suited for the new construction is the large lot between the athletic dormitory and the present playing fields.

"We're hoping to have the finances to build ten tennis courts and eight handball courts, complete with storage and toilet facilities." Rose said. "If this complex is completed, it would give us the best intramural facilities ever at K-State."

Oerter Gains Olympic Berth

- Al Oerter, three time gold medal winner, led qualifiers in the discus throw Tuesday at the U.S. Olympic track and field final trials with a toss of 201 feet, six inches,

The 32-year-old Oerter, of West Islip, N. Y., took only one throw in the first round, suited up and left quickly along with Jay Silvester, of Logan, Utah, who holds the pending world mark of 218-4.

Silvester, an Olympian in 1964, also took just one throw, spinning the platter 200 feet, seven inches.

A TOTAL of eight performers took part in the first round and only one was eliminated. That was Kurt Harper, former Utah State star now

Barrera Leaves Camp; Returns Home to Alice

K-State coach Vince Gibson said Wednesday afternoon that starting defensive lineman Manuel Barrera and another player have left school.

Barrera, a 230-pound Juco All-America end from Alice (Tex.) Junior College, apparently left school unexpectedly Tuesday night with defensive tackle Randy Ross, another juco transfer. Gibson did not comment on the reason for their withdrawal.

Veteran Bill Kennedy moved into Barrera's spot.

The Cat head man was pleased, though, about the hour-long scrimmage Wednesday. He praised the work of second-string sophomore linebacker Alan Steelman and the passing of his two quarterbacks, Bill Nossek and sophomore Lynn Dickey.

The Wildcats, still unmarked by major injuries, were without two starting defensive players, tackle Tony Severino and safety Mike Kolich, in Wednesday's workout, Both are expected to return soon.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. UPI living at Santa Barbara, Calif., who was last at 171-4.

> The Olympic qualifying distance is 187 feet and Oerter won the event four years ago with a heave of 200-1 1-2. Silvester bettered the accepted world mark, 213-11 3-4 by Czecloslovakia's Ludvik Danek, during the California Relays at Modesto last May.

> Other qualifiers were Gary Carlsen of Rock Island, Ill., 193-6, Tim Vollmer of Portland, Ore., 185-4, Rink Babka of Manhattan Beach, Calif., 104-10, Bill Neville of Santa Anna, Calif., 180-1, and Larry Kennedy of Menlo Park, Calif., 178-9.

IN THE day's only other competition, eight of nine entrants in the pole vault qualified to advance to the finals Thursday. Each was required to clear 16 feet, which is three inches higher than the Olympic qualifying height, or failing that the top eight would move on.

Advancing were Bob Seagren, the world indoor record holder from Pomona, Calif.; Jeff Chase of San Jose, Calif.; Lester Smith of Ashtabula, Ohio; Dick Railsback of Pasadena, Calif.; high schooler Casey Carrigan of Orting, Wash.; Jon Vaughn of Corona, Calif., and John Pennel, the former world record holder from Encino, Calif., all of whom cleared 16 feet, and Andy Steben of Bozeman, Mont., who cleared 15-6 on his second try.

MIKE FLANNIGAN of Jacksonville, Fla., cleared 15-6 on his third attempt, then pulled a muscle while trying for 16 feet and was

eliminated.

In action, Wednesday, John Carlos of New York, running faster than he anticipated, flash 200 meters in 20.1 seconds in a trial heat Wednesday to launch the third day of competition in the final U.S. Olympic track and field

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9

Stadium Completes New Football Look

By LOREN KRUSE Assistant Sports Editor

The new look of K-State football will be polished to an even glossier shine this season when the 'Cats open in the brand new KSU Stadium.

The stadium, the latest addition to the renovated K-State football program, will be dedicated during the Wildcat home opener with the Colorado State University Rams Saturday, Sept. 21.

WORKMEN now are busy with final details and finishing-work on the \$1.6-million project in order to meet the opening game deadline. The stadium is located a mile northwest of the campus on Kimble Avenue, northwest of Jardine Terrace.

To be viewed for the first time by K-State football fans during the pageantry of the dedication ceremonies will be a gigantic nylon and wool United States flag hoisted on a stainless steel pole — to match stainless steel goal posts.

The flag, a personal gift to the University from Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), has flown over the nation's capitol. The flag is the size of a room 8 by 12 feet. The 50 stars are each 4.5

inches high, each stripe is 7.5 inches wide, and the flag weighs 4.5 pounds.

THE SENATOR'S gift was made by a New Jersey firm that has been making flags since 1847.

Another first time attraction will be an official University stadium flag. The stadium flag is white with a purple image of a Wildcat and purple letters: KSU.

The flag is 4 by 6 feet and will be flown directly below the U.S. flag. It will be flown from sunrise to sunset during each of the home games.

THE COMPLETION of the 35,000-seat stadium marks the end of a long, hard road for students and University officials who have worked for a new stadium since 1963.

At that time all schools in the Big Eight Conference had expanded their stadiums except K-State. Old Memorial Stadium, built in 1928, has 15,000 permanent seats, expansible to 22,000.

At first it was thought that Memorial Stadium could be enlarged but subsequent studies showed it would be too costly. So officials turned to studies for a new stadium.

by Athletic Council," President James A. McCain said.

A U-shaped structural design which called for a natural bowl in the earth below ground level was chosen. This

OFFICIALS found, that with a new stadium, (1) K-State could expect

increases in attendance with an increase in gate receipts, (2) could schedule more attractive non-conference games, and (3) could increase the number of home games.

It also was found that at colleges where a new stadium had been constructed the record proved that the smallest crowd had always been larger than the biggest attendance at the old stadium. (The largest crowd to date to attend a home football game was 23,822 on Oct. 31, 1953.)

In September, 1966, the Athletic Council unanimously recommended that plans begin immediately to finance a new stadium with private, non-tax funds. The Athletic Council is composed of representatives of the faculty, alumni, students and administration.

"THOSE STADIUM plans have had the benefit of painstaking investigations by a faculty-alumni committee and serious considerations by Athletic Council," President James

A U-shaped structural design which called for a natural bowl in the earth below ground level was chosen. This reduced radically the cost of seats compared with the above-ground, frame-type stadium design, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said,

Starting with a valley, the land was cut and filled in the shape of a low horseshoe and concrete was poured down the insides, eliminating costly structural supports. The new stadium can be expanded to 55,000 seats.

IN THE FALL of 1967, a \$1.45-million revenue bond issue (at 4.37 per cent interest) was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents to help finance construction of the new stadium. The remaining \$150,000 of the total cost was to come from gifts.

Construction equipment first started gorging out the gigantic oval Oct. 16, 1967. More than 600,000 cubic yards of earth were moved by contractors in the fall of 1967 to prepare the foundation for the new stadium.

It has been estimated that this would be the equivalent to approximately 2,000 average-size residential basements, or, if a column of earth were built 3 by 3 feet, it would reach some 340 miles,

IN LATE March the first 300 of 35,000 concrete seats were poured. The remaining seats were finished in luly

Seating capacity at the stadium has 12,988 seats on the east side, 11,454 on the west side, and 10,816 seats in the south horseshoe area.

Chair seats have been installed between the 30-yard lines on the west side. There are 216 \$500 seats, and 2,030 \$250 seats. Nearly 10 miles of Alaskan cedar were used for the bench seats.

MORE THAN 50 acres of land surrounding the stadium will be k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union

available for parking. There will be parking for 8,500 vehicles, compared with only 900 spaces near the old stadium.

"Buses will be available for students through a private bus service," Jones said. "Students will board in front of the dorms and the buses will unload at

the south end of the stadium," he added.

Additional facilities include a pressbox to accommodate 57 writers and broadcasters, a darkroom for photographers, concession and ticket booth areas in three locations, modern locker rooms, and public rest rooms.

MORE THAN 150 pounds of Bermuda seed were planted July 3 as a temporary cover or until bluegrass could be planted. Early summer rains cancelled plans to sod with bluegrass.

The new stadium has been a big help in recruiting top high school talent to K-State, according to head coach Vince Gibson. Along with the plush one-year-old \$800,000 athletic dormitory, complete with swimming pool, the K-State football program is one of the most modern in the

country. And certainly the football program has never been as well nourished in the 81-year gridiron history of K-State.

Pepper Displeased By KU Work-Out

LAWRENCE (UPI) — The University of Kansas football team worked out for two hours Wedneday and afterward coach Pepper Rodgers said he "wasn't really highly pleased with anything.."

"A lot of our people are hurt and not able to participate," Rodgers said. "They are some of our better players."

Still absent from contact drills was defensive end John Zook, who is suffering from a strained back.

The Jayhawks open Sept. 21 at Illinois and Rodgers said it looked like a tossup. He said Illinois fullback Rich Johnson "very well could be the best fullback we'll face all season."

by 12 feet. The 50 stars are each 4.5 stantum, (1) K-state could expend

STAINLESS STEEL pro-type goal posts frame this interior view of the last-minute construction of K-State's new football stadium.

Rose Starts Work As IM Director

An expanded intramural program under the direction of Don Rose, will greet K-State men this fall with competition scheduled for 15 sports during the 1968-69 school year.

Rose, who is the former night manager of the Union, took over the intramural directorship when the post was vacated by Al Sheriff over the summer. He also serves as head rowing coach for the Wildcats.

"The overall program will be improved this year," Rose said. "We anticipate larger participation and facilities are improved. The intramural fields are in much better shape than last year and we will relocate the tennis and hadnball courts near the intramural field area."

A two-mile cross country race has been added to the fall list of activities.

"Cross country will be a great vice president for student affairs.

addition to the intramural program,"
Rose said, "It will be much more
physically demanding than any of the
other sports in the program."

Swimming will kick off the intramural season with the events being run Sept. 24, 25 and 26. The first managers' meeting of the year is slated for Sept. 19.

Rose said that packets for intramural sports will be mailed to intramural chairman or may be picked up by the chairmen in the Ahearn fieldhouse intramural office.

The intramural program has been in existence at K-State since 1920 and has expanded from one sport in its beginning to the present 15 activities.

This past spring, the Intramural Council was created and this summer, intramural athletics were placed directly under the supervision of the vice president for student affairs.

Lutheran Worship ON CAMPUS

DANFORTH CHAPEL 11:00 a.m. Sunday

"YOUR LIFE IN CHRIST"— Strength and Challenge

Sept. 15-"Finding Yourself at KSU"

Sept. 22—Being Accepted at KSU"—Holy Communion, International Students

Sept. 29—"New Morality and Your Sexual Attitudes"—The Graduate

Oct. 6—"Your Prejudice and Racism at KSU"—Dialogue Folk Song Liturgy-Worldwide Communion

Oct. 13-"Violence: In the World and In Your Life"

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Don Fallon, Campus Pastor

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Sept. 14 5:30-8:30

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I.D. Cards Needed for Games Ft. Riley Officials Student Identification cards may be picked up on the third floor of Farrell

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas IDENTIFICATION AND LIBRARY CARD Signature Social Security Number Name

> **NEW STUDENT I.D. CARDS** Available in Farrell Library

Plans for TV Debate Passed in Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A House committee approved a plan Wednesday to permit televised debates between Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon without participation by George Wallace or other presidential candidates.

The bill, approved 16-14 by the House Commerce Committee, already has been passed by the Senate. Despite Wednesday's committee action, however, its final fate in the House was

THE MEASURE does not mention

Author Pearl Buck Opens Union Series

Pearl Buck will begin the Union News and Views speaker year Oct. 1.

Laura Suggs, VM So, committee head, said other scheduled speakers are Betty Friedan, Nov. 19; Dr. Albert Hibbs, Feb. 13; and William Baird, March 11.

Miss Buck, author and world and is the only American woman ever to be awarded the Nobel Prize for literature. She will speak on "An Evening with Pearl Buck."

Miss Friedan is the noted social critic and author of the controversial best seller, "The Femine Mystique." Her announced topic will be "The War Between the Sexes,"

Dr. Hibbs was the voice of the Surveyor Satellite; NBC's Science Editor; and a senior staff scientist of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "Looking Into Space" will be his topic.

Leading cursader for legalized birth control and abortion, and director and founder of the Parent's Aid Society, Baird, will speak on "The Case for Birth Control and Abortion."

Wallace or other third party presidential candidates but waves the rule requiring equal time on television for all candidates.

The networks have assured Congress they would grant Wallace comparable time, but indicated they would leave him out of the debates and let Humphrey and Nixon square off in two-way confrontations.

Nixon and Humphrey have indicated they were willing to debate.

The measure was not aimed solely at Wallace, The networks contended they could to stage debates between presidential candidates under the present law, which would require equal time for all declared presidential candidates including those of the Nudist and Prohibition parties.

DEBATES THIS fall would be the first between presidential candidates since Nixon and John F. Kennedy debated three times during the 1960

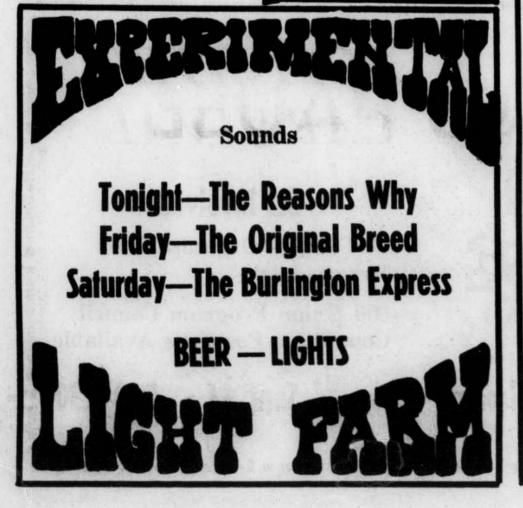
Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., said he would meet with House Democratic leaders to decide the next step. Normally the bill would go through the House Rules Committee before reaching the floor but the rules chairman, Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., has said his committee will handle nothing except "urgent" matters.

A two-thirds vote would be required to bypass the Rules Committee and bring the bill directly to the floor.

Thirteen Democrats and three Republicans voted for the bill. Ten Republicans and four Democrats voted against it.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN



library. The new plastic cards have the signature, picture, and Social Security

number of the holder. The cards function much as a credit card. University departments have service station like machines to record the imprint left by the raised name and number from the card,

I.D. CARDS will be used with football and basketball tickets for admission to games, for checking out library books, for cashing checks, and in the future in other departments, Meredith Litchfield, administrative assistant of the library where the cards are assembled, said.

For example, and undergraduate with purple I.D. card will need it plus his yellow student football ticket. Faculty with a green I.D. also will need their bluish-purple football tickets. The same rule will apply during basketball

The ticket-identification system should alleviate some of the careless misuse of ticket handling experienced in the past, Fritz Knorr, athletic department business manager, explained.

Only 5,000 of the 12,000 student cards have been picked-up Litchfield

A student signs a card at the time he signs his I.D. This second card is kept on file and used as a picture reference if a card is lost.

THERE IS A \$5 fee and a waiting period for the replacement of a card.

The "pink cards" that have served as identification in the past are now reduced in status to punch cards for student activities.

New students or returning students who have not had their I.D. photos taken may do so

Pleased by School* FT. RILEY, Kan. (UPI)-The service is subjected to tremendous

battalion commander at a new school for Army misfits said Wednesday he was greatly encouraged in possibilities of returning soldiers to regular duties.

"I'M VERY encouraged and pleased at the results so far," said Lt. Col. James Devitt, "And in succeeding cycles we should achieve a higher percentage of returnees to duty."

This is the first such project in the Army and Devitt says a majority of the "students" go on to various military jobs. Of course a few never make it, and are sentenced to the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., or are discharged as unfit for service.

The first class at the Ft. Riley Correctional Training Facility was graduated about a week ago.

ON JULY 1 they were convicted military prisoners sentenced to confinement at hard labor for periods of from 70 days to one year. On Sept. 5, they were tough, disciplined soldiers ready for assignment to their individual

This was after 10 weeks in the training facility, labeled a unique experiment by the military.

The classes number from 180 to 200 men and the total "enrollment" is about 2,000 at present. A new class begins every week.

"We have a pretty simple philosophy here," says the man in charge of the facility, Col. George F. Proudfoot. "If you expect a man to act like a soldier, you have to treat him like a soldier.

"THE YOUNGSTER going into

pressures because it is a completely different way of life for him.

"Most can make the transition, but a few can't and these are the ones we get."

Devitt says the facility is not supposed to get cases like narcotics addicts or those that probably should be in the disciplinary barracks, the

"But we get a few and it's up to us to weed them out," said Devitt, who also doubles as public information officer for the facility.

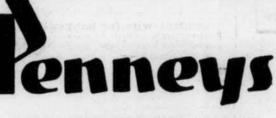
He added some of the men have never finished basic training, others had done so, but had not completed advanced individual training. Still others finished the advanced training, had military job specialties and were filling jobs when they ran into trouble.

THE "STUDENTS" are kept semi-isolated in a fenced in "honog camp" for a few days to keep outside influences away, then are allowed to an unfenced area.

Devitt added the "graduates" are sent to various individual assignments, not as a large group to one place. Some leave after five weeks, and others who have not completed basic training, remain as long as eight. Some are here for six or seven weeks.

AND AT graduation, "They don't just get their sheepskin and go on their way," Devitt said. "Graduation is stretched over a 10-day period in which making of assignments, and granting of leaves is studied.

"We give them the Army area they want," says the information officer, "but it's tough. Vietnam veterans have first choice."







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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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3 speed English Bicycle—\$40. Excellent condition—3 yrs. old—Call 9-4567 after 6 p.m. 1-3

Fairlane Station Wagon 1965, automatic transmission, power steering, rear helper springs, snow tires. In very good condition. \$1,350.00. Air conditioner (5000 BTU), vacuum cleaner, toaster, electric juicer, washer, electric blanket, fan, china—9-5941.

Must Sell—Like new, 305c.c. Hon-da Scrambler and a Honda CL 160 Scrambler—very good condition. Call Joe Mathewson, JE9-2361. 1-3

1. Press for

4. Leather

8. Expand

canton

tringent

12. Swiss

13. An as-

15. God of

16. Girl

flocks

entering

antelope

society

18. African

20. Supreme

Being

24. Peruses

21. Girl's name

28. Overcame

payment

moccasins

CROSSWORD - - -

50. Game bird

55. Female

sheep

56. Medicinal

plant

57. A rake

58. Denary

59. Charge

60. Fortifies

61. Annex

1. A gull

2. Russian

against

VERTICAL

HORIZONTAL 46. A timbrel

1962 Olds F-85, four door sedan, white, automatic, air, new tires and battery. \$595 or best offer. JE9-

Mobile home, 55 x 10, 3-bedroom air conditioned. Call after 5 p.m., PR8-5733.

Send Your Parents the K-State Collegian They Will Enjoy It Too!

In Riley County \$8 yr. Outside County \$7 yr.

1958 Buick Roadmaster. Really clean with lots of good miles left in it. Call anytime after 3:30. Kyle Farber PR8-5843.

BMW motorcycle 500 cc, excellent, extras. Call after 5 p.m., PR8-5733.

By Eugene Sheffer

23. Eagle's

nest

part

27. English

gun

28. Church

service

melody

couches

40. A beverage

30. Asterisk

31. Lairs

38. Child's

glove

42. Baronet's

title

45. Italian

coin

letter

47. Greek

48. Was in

49. Tear

50. Chum

52. Fish

53. June

bug

hesive

54. An ad-

51. Fourth

caliph

delicacy

debt

35. Low

26. Measure of

medicine

25. Church

3. Famous

4. Small oars

A beverage

6. Young lion

8. Classifies

9. Operate

(var.)

10. Hop kiln

17. High hill

19. Nega-

22. Broad

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle

smile

tive

particle

7. Complacent

ship

HELP WANTED

Male students to work in Dairy Processing Plant mornings 7:30 to 12:00, afternoon 1:00 to 5:30. Phone 532-6538.

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Student-wife for babysitting, light housework. One 2½ year old child, small apartment. Full-time, M-F, hours flexible. Must provide own auto transportation. \$.90 per hour. Call 9-4555.

WANTED

Part-time babysitter—5 days a week, experience preferred. Own transportation essential. Call 9-7125.

Male roommate nedeed to share 8' x 35' trailer. Lot #3, Blue Valley Trl. Ct., PR8-3072.

Need part-time sales girl. 3:30 to 5:30 week days. All day Saturday. Apply Endacott Electric Co., 309 Moro. 1-3

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Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

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Coins, stamps, imports, gifts, military items, war relics, guns, swords, comics, paperbacks, antiques, treasure chests, 308 Poyntz. 2-14

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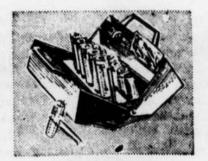
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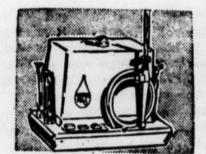
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6 34 oz. Reg. \$1.05 69c



Reg. \$3.00 Trendwell Panty Hose \$2.00

Limit 1 Coupon good thru Sept. 14 at hosiery dept.



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15 18 25 26 55 29 30 35 33 40 37 41 48 49 53 55 51 59



champaign, ILL. police load onto a truck some of the demonstrators arrested Tuesday after they vandalized the University of Illinois Student Union. Authorities said some of the youths arrested had been brought to the University under a program to give disadvantage youth further schooling.—UPI Photo.

Reading Program Head Dies

Maurice Woolf, professor of English, has suffered a heart attack at his home shortly before 6 p.m. Tuesday evening and died about an hour later in Memorial Hospital. He had been at work Tuesday as usual.

Woolf joined the K-State faculty in 1945 as an associate professor and director of student personnel and from 1949-1951 served as dean of students. Since 1952 he had been directing K-State's developmental and remedial reading program.

Survivors include his widow, the former Linda Land, at home; a son, Dr. Donald Austin Woolf, Norman, Okla.; a brother, Merle Woolf, Matteson, Ill.;

his twin sister, Miss Maurine Woolf, Columbia, Mo.; and a sister, Mrs. Melba Marrs, St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burliew-Cowan-Edwards Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery. The Rev. Julian B. Johnson will officiate. A memorial fund is being established for books for Dr. Woolf's alma mater, Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville.

Woolf was born at St. Joseph, Mo., on March 13, 1905. He was graduated from the Kirksville school in 1929 and received both his M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Missouri, in 1934 and 1941.

Before joining the K-State faculty in 1945 Woolf taught in Linn County, Mo., elementary schools for three years; was in public school administration at Queen City, Mo., and at Perry, Mo., for eight years; and spent eight years in counseling and student personnel work at Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., at Grinnell College in Iowa and at the University of Minnesota.

He was co-author of two textbooks with his wife, the former Frances Jeanne Austin who now resides in Hawaii.

Collegian Classifieds get results. University, Ames.

Schmid To Present DevelopmentReport At Chicago Meeting

Lawrence Schmid, who joined the K-State civil engineering faculty, on Mar. 1, will present a technical paper in Chicago later this month.

Engaged in research activities since coming to K-State, Schmid will present his paper during the 41st annual meeting of the Water Pollution Control Federation, Sept. 22-27.

TITLE OF Dr. Schmid's paper, to be delivered at the Hilton Hotel Tuesday, Sept. 24, is "Phosphate Removal by Lime-Biological Treatment Scheme."

He will report on the development of an economical process to remove phosphorus from municipal sewages.

"Phosphorus is a key nutrient in production of algae. Excessive growths of algae create many water pollution problems, including the rapid degradation of lakes, such as is happening to Lake Erie," Schmid said.

HIS WILL BE one of 115 papers to be presented. Included at the meeting are some 200 exhibits of the latest in water pollution control equipment, supplies and processes. Registration is expected to exceed 5,000.

The process Schmid will report on resulted from his Ph.D. research. This process will be used for a new treatment plant for the city of Rochester, N.Y., being designed by Black and Veatch, consulting engineers from Kansas City.

A native of Spencer, Iowa, he received his B.S. in civil engineering in 1962 and his M.S. in sanitary engineering in 1963 from Iowa State University, Ames.

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AND STAFF



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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 13, 1968

NUMBER 3



GREETING STUDENTS and other Manhattan residents at a reception Wednesday, Rick Harman, GOP gubernatorial candidate, hits the campaign trail.—photo by Jim McCallum.

Johnson Stands Pat Despite Humphrey Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson intends to keep the record straight on his policies, especially in Vietnam, no matter how difficult it might make Vice President Hubert Humphrey's campaign to succeed him.

In an interview and at a briefing for newsmen Thursday, White House press secretary George Christian made clear Johnson wants Humphrey elected and "wants to be helpful if he can appropriately."

"The President wants him to be his own man," Christian added, "but while he's President no one can speak for him."

Extra Difficult

This makes it "extra difficult" for Humphrey, he conceded, but Christian said he thought the Vice President would weather it.

Humphrey's presidential campaign got off to an embarrassing start when Johnson seemingly rebutted his suggestion in Philadelphia Monday that some U.S. troops might start leaving Vietnam later this year or early in 1969.

The next day, Johnson told an American Legion Convention in New Orleans: "We yearn for the day when our men can come home." But, he added, "no man can predict when that day will come."

Activities Carnival Saturday in Union

Students interested in University activities may join clubs and organizations Saturday night at the Union Activities Carnival.

The carnival will be in the Union Main ballroom from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Activities Carnival, which is oeing sponsored by the Union Program Council (UPC), is expected to attract over 7,000 students, George Gerritz, UPC chairman, said.

Humphrey subsequently spoke to Defense Secretary Clark Clifford by telephone in Houston and issued a modifying statement expressing hope there could be troop withdrawals but saying it would be some time before the South Vietnamese army could assume the burden of the fighting.

Asked whether Johnson flew to New Orleans at the last minute to rebut Humphrey's statement on troop with drawals, Christian said, "absolutely not."

The President's remark that "no man can predict" was taken out of the larger context of when the fighting subsides, he said.

Living Halls Considered For Senate Meetings

Student Senate, in an attempt to foster participation in student government, is planning regular meetings in strategic places on campus.

Derby and Kramer Food Centers and various living halls are being considered as possible sites for Senate meetings, Senate Chairman Jerry Rapp said, "so that we can make student government observations more accessible to students."

The first meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union "but it will be the last one we will have there," he said

Traditionally Senate has met in one of the small meeting rooms in the Union where "there is barely enough room for the senators let alone visitors," Rapp said.

"We want to try to get as many students on campus involved in University affairs as possible," Rapp said. "The students should be the decision-making force at K-State."

No Legislation Yet

ALTHOUGH NO legislation has been submitted for consideration yet senators are expected to hear reports of committees set up at a special Senate meeting in July.

One committee is studying the involvement of students in campus government. "The committee has met four times this summer. We have considered events at Berkeley and Columbia, but we've come to no conclusions," Rapp said.

Another committee was assigned to up-date the SGA constitution and another was put in charge of the annual Senate retreat.

Student Seminars Planned

Rapp said the retreat is scheduled for Sept. 28 and 29 at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City. Senators will have the opportunity to "come together and express ideas the student government can do in the future," he said.

Seminars on student involvement and human relations are planned and "we will discuss joining NSA (National Student Association) on a permanent basis," Rapp said.

K-State joined NSA on a trial basis last October. To become a permanent member the student body must give unanimous consent in a referendum. Rapp said the vote would probably be in late October.

"We want to find out what really went on at the NSA congress so we have invited Bill Worley and Leonard Epstein and K-State's delegates to the congress to discuss it with us," Rapp said.

Worley is a former student body president and NSA coordinator, and Epstein is an English instructor and head of University for Man, the experimental college.

House OK's Defense Bill After Slashing \$5 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The House Thursday overwhelmingly approved \$72.2 billion in defense appropriations, the biggest money bill in history although about \$5 billion short of the Administration's request.

The vote was 334 to 7.

More than one third of the money, an estimated \$28.6 billion, would go for military operations in Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

Bill to Senate

The bill, providing money to finance defense activities during the fiscal year that began July 1, now goes to the Senate.

At a cost of \$72,239,700,000, the measure was about \$5 billion below the Administration's request but still was the largest single appropriation bill in history.

During World War II, Congress spent more for annual military needs, but the appropriations were contained in more than a single piece of legislation.

Debate Sparse

Debate on the measure was sparse in the House, rarely drawing more than 50 of the House's 432 members. Voting against the bill were Reps. George Brown, D-Calif.; Charles Mosther, R-Ohio; Thomas Rees, D-Calif.; Henry Reuss, D-Wis.; William Ryan, D-N.Y.; James Scheurer, D-N.Y., and Theodore Kupferman, R-N.Y.

Appropriations Committee members dominated consideration of the legislation. Not one amendment – either to cut or add funds or to attach policy riders – was adopted.

The nearest non-committee members came to breaking the committee's hold on the measure was when the House tentatively approved an amendment by Rep. Durward Hall, R-Mo., to prohibit the Pentagon from purchasing any aircraft or major aircraft parts "outside of the United States."

Amendment Reversed

Hall's amendment was reversed on a 268 to 73 roll call vote after appropriations chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., angrily denounced the a mendment as "parochial irresponsibility in an election year of the worst kind."

The House also soundly rejected amendments by Vietnam doves that would have ordered a total halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, cut \$387 million slated for deployment of the Sentinel antiballistic missile system and trimmed another \$6 billion from the

Classes, Times Still Conflict

By ALICE LEAHY Staff Writer

Class scheduling problems continue to plague approximately two per cent of the more than 11,800 students who received class assignments this week.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, estimated that 250 students have "serious problems" in scheduling their courses for the fall semester.

Among these Gerritz included transfer students who sometimes need "a strange combination of classes to meet their requirements."

Time, Courses Conflict

These needed courses often conflict, he continued, because of the new class times that went into effect this fall. Departments no longer have the "built-in relationships" among themselves which they had formed under the previous class day, Gerritz explain 1.

The new class day also necessitated the rewriting of the program for the

computer, he said, Explaining that when the program is tampered with, problems occur.

Additional complications arose because some students scheduled conflicting sections of classes, he

Centralization of the class cards, designed to cut down work for the faculty, caused long lines to form early Thursday morning as late enrollees and students seeking schedule changes began arriving at the Union.

Lines Grow Long

At one time, the lines wound around both staircases, out the east door and continued around the north corner toward the main door of the building.

Students were instructed to fill out appointment cards and return at their desinated hour to complete reassignments. About 100 students were scheduled for every hour Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Gerritz referred to a bbok entitled "Registration Roulette" which estimated that 37 per cent of a student body decide on schedule changes at a semester's beginning. This would mean that approximately 4,800 students would want to change classes Thursday morning, he said.

Some students want the same course, but at a different time, Gerritz said, adding that "many are going to be disappointed."

More Closed Classes

He advised students seeking this type of schedule adjustment to keep their original assignments because "there are more closed classes with fewer chances to make a change."

Despite the inconveniences which they may have faced this week during registration, Gerritz noted the students have been "very understanding."

He also expressed regret for any student who returned this fall to schedule complications. Although 98 per cent of the pre-enrolled students received their class assignments, "it's serious when even one student has problems with his schedule," he said.

Final enrollment figures for this fall are projected to include a possible five per cent increase which would boost enrollment to an all-time high of 12,300 students.

Workshops Begin HQ Preparations For Spring Show

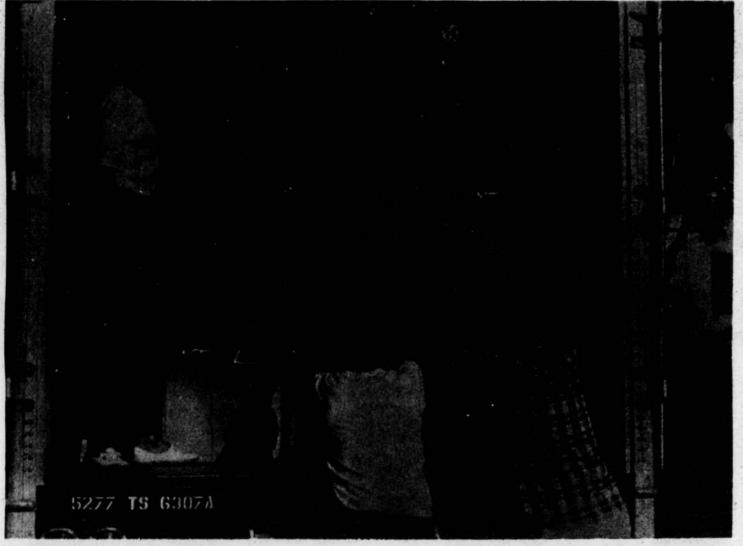
Preparations are underway for the 52nd presentation of Harlequinade (HQ) early next semester, written and produced by campus living groups.

Schnittker hopes to encourage even more widespread participation this year. "Many groups feel that Harlequinade is a fraternity-sorority event, which it is definitely not." All living groups may participate, he said.

This year's theme and rules for HQ will be released Tuesday, he said.

Schnittker said the one-act comedies can be a work of art and give the student an opportunity for self-expression and creativity. In addition, participation in Harlequinade permits living groups to become better acquainted by working together.

A new feature will be the use of workshops this fall to assist the living groups in the preparation of their comedies.



MEMBERS OF the Burgundy Street Singers load a truck in preparation for their trip to California which begins Friday. The group has signed a contract and will spend a year

making personal appearances in night clubs, including stops at Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas, and on television and college campuses.—Collegian photo.

said.

of the group said.

show in California.

may change us all-around . . . but we

last year we had no definite plans, we

just like singing," one of the Singers

folk-rock, rock 'n roll, show tunes and

Bluegrass. The group aims at

diversification. "This way we believe

we can appeal to all ages," a member

albums, but they are mainly used for

promotional purposes. The Singers

recently placed first on the

All-American College television talent

to the Carribbean Islands as part of the

United States Overseas (USO) tour.

The Singers had planned to travel

The group has recorded three

"When we began singing together

The Singers' repertoire includes

hope to keep our style," she added.

Singers To Leave K-State

The Burgundy Street Singers leave K-State Saturday to enter the seven-day-a-week world of professional entertainers.

The Singers plan to sign an entertainment contract with a California-New York management

Moore Residents Meet for Policies

Moore hall may have the next homecoming queen, or win the next intramural trophy, residents decided Thursday evening.

Representatives of the male and female residents met with Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women; Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students; Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students; and dorm officials to set "guide-lines" for dorm policy.

"Associated Women Students have set rules for all women. Because we are at Moore, we're no different. Let the women use their own judgment, on their honor, unless rules should prove a necessity," Sonya Saunders, HEJ Sr, assistant director of the women of Moore hall, said.

Public display of affection, judical board, closing hour policy and the use of certain areas of Moore were discussed. No absolute rules were set, and ideas were submitted. agency, Jill Bunker, a member of the group, said.

Since they began singing in the Union Dive and for small audiences at K-State in 1967, the Singers have climbed toward musical fame.

In July they won first place in the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. They highlighted the San Jose State Fair during a break in auditioning in Hollywood, Calif., in August.

"We didn't have any idea when we first started that it eventually would come to this," Miss Bunker said.

The story of the Burgundy Street Singers began at K-State in the spring of 1967.

Jim Alkin and Craig Helwig joined Leon Woofter, Don Williams and Dave Yeo to sing "just for fun." The quartet added the feminine voices of Jan and Jill Bunker and Pat McCabe and eventually expanded to 12 members.

Eight of the Singers and two new additions to the group will travel to California to organize the Singer's act.

"We hope to travel to different campuses," Miss Bunker said. "When we get there (to California) we don't know what they will do with us. They

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Czech Minister Quits; Russians Pull Troops

PRAGUE (UPI) — Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek was reported by informed sources Thursday to be resigning at the demand of the Soviet Union. The Russians made a concession of their own by withdrawing almost all troops from main Czechoslovak cities to the suburbs.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Prague that Hajek already had resigned and that his removal would be announced to the parliament Friday. Later Tanjug said the resignation could not be confirmed.

Hajek, who was on vacation in Yugoslavia when Soviet-led Warsaw Pact troops invaded Czechoslovakia, incurred Russian wrath by complaining about the invasion to the United Nations.

Denounce Hajek

The Soviet press also denounced Hajek for trying to "tear" Czechoslovakia from the Warsaw Pact by flirting with West Germany and Isreael. Czechoslovakia also was denounced for seeking re-establish the prewar entente with Yugoslavia and Romania, Czechoslovakia's only sympathizers in the socialist bloc.

Three Russian paratroopers in red berets standing guard over a children's playground were all that was left of the Soviet army in Prague Thrusday.

Official sources said Soviet troops, tanks and armored cars left Prague, Brno and Bratislava in the first part of a three-stage withdrawal agreed upon in Moscow during talks after the Aug. 20-21 invasion.

Near Cities

The troops did not go far. They set up within a few miles of the big cities, close enough for them to reoccupy urban nerve centers on short notice.

The troops departing from parks where they had been bivouacked left behind barren earth where lush lawns had been. Tanks and armored cars caused extensive damage. Thousands of black Russian boots had trampled

carefully tended plants, although the Soviet press claimed their soldiers left "gardens, rare flowers, even the birds and bees untouched."

Prague newspapers, in line with new limited censorship, did not report the troop withdrawal, and acceded to official wishes by not "writing between the lines"

The Moscow withdrawal agreement called for a pullout from the cities as the first step and concentration in military reservations as the second stage.

Mansfield Not Sure Of Enough Votes To Stop Filibuster

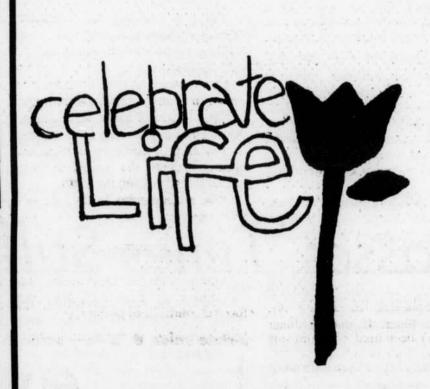
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield Thursday he was "not at all certain" he could muster the votes to choke off a filibuster against confirmation of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the United States.

Mansfield said the nomination most likely would come before the Senate Sept. 23. "I do anticipate a filibuster," he said. "I am hopeful we will have the votes to break it. I am not at all certain."

The Republican leader, Sen. Everett Dirksen, predicted the first effort to round up the two-thirds vote necessary to put a limit on senate debate would fail. He declined to speculate whether the votes to end the filibuster and approve the nomination ultimately would be found.

Meantime, the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has considered the nomination for 11 weeks, subpoenaed Sgt. Donald Shaidell of the Los Angeles police vice squad for a new hearing on the nomination at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Shaidell was told to bring movies and magazines which were seized in a pornography case, in which the conviction was overthrown by the Supreme Court.



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Rick Harman Calls Kansas Youth Force For GOP Fall Win

Rick Harman and his entourage brought the Republican gubernatorial campaign into Manhattan Thursday.

Harman's brief comments during a coffee at the Ramada Inn were a series of thank-yous extended to those who helped him upset Lt. Gov. John Crutcher to win the Kansas gubernatorial nomination.

In an interview with the Collegian, Harman attributed much of his success in the August primary to "young Kansans."
"There is no doubt the young

people were an integral part of my campaign," Harman said.

The K-State all-American basketball player recently endorsed a proposal by the student body presidents from six Kansas colleges and universities calling for a student voice in developing a "more relevant education."

"It is very important that the students have a voice in the making of policy which affects them," Harman

The proposal calls for the creation of an advisory council on higher education consisting of a governor and the student body presidents of the colleges and universities. 4,

It also provides for an ex-officio membership by members of the advisory council on the Board of Regents and the

It also provides for an ex-officio membership by members of the advisory council on the Board of REgents and the testimony by the student boyd presidents before Kansas legislative committees.

Harman called the proposal an important step toward gaining more student voice in policy making.



RICK HARMAN, Kansas Republican gubernatorial candidate for governor, made a stopover in Manhattan today. He spoke with President James A. McCain and emphasized a youthstudent, administration communication.—Collegian photo.

Allies Chase VC; Report Many Dead

SAIGON (UPI) - South Vietnamese Marines supported by U.S. helicopter gunships Thursday night pursued remnants of a battered Communist force retreating from Tay Ninh where front reports said the allies killed hundreds of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong trying to capture the province capital.

There was no accurate count of enemy dead, but UPI correspondent Nat Gibson, reporting from Tay Ninh 53 miles northwest of Saigon. Said bodies were scattered throughout the battle zone near the Cambodian

Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander, flew to the Tay Ninh area shortly after noon Thursday as the allies wrested control of the city from an invading force of more than 1,000

Gibson said allied troops were cleaning up the final pockets of resistance around Tay Ninh, including about 150 Communists holed up in Thai Thong hamlet at the southern edge of the city of 80,000 people.

Gibson said it was likely the force in Thai Thong would escape under cover of darkness, and U.S. advisers reported little could be done to prevent such a withdrawal.

As the battle of Thai Thong raged, Communist troops ambushed an allied supply convoy headed toward Tay Ninh, but American troops defending 14 Viet Cong. U.S. losses were one killed and five wounded, headquarters

The new action was the second time in three weeks that Communist forces had tried to take Tay Ninh, a city controlling major infiltration routes from jungle camps along the Cambodian border to the Saigon area. An invasion Aug. 17-18 was crushed when allied troops reported killing more than 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The new Tay Ninh action dominated war reports Thursday but 28 Americans and five South Vietnamese were wounded in a Communist rocket and mortar attack on the Central Highlands province of Pleiku and surrounding U.S. military installations.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported that 195 Americans were killed and 1,400 wounded in action last week. It was one of the lowest weekly battlefield tolls in four months.

Headquarters reported the loss Wednesday of a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet shot down over the North Vietnamese panhandle. One of the crewmen was picked up by a rescue helicopter, but the other was listed as missing.

Pilots flew 116 missions over the panhandle Wednesday, and reported moderate to heavy antiaircraft fire as they destroyed or damaged at least 50 supply boats and cut supply highways in 30 places.

Vietnam fighting last week cost 195 the column 10 miles south of the city Americans killed and 1,400 wounded, repulsed the attack and reported killing the U.S. Command announced Thursday in a report which listed 1,664 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed by allied forces.

No Safe Path'—Agnew

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) -Republican Vice Presidential candidate spiro Agnew, rebuked by GOP congressional leaders, Thursday attempted to explain his charge that Vice President Hubert Humphrey was "soft on Communism."

House Decides To Investigate Chicago Riots

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Committee on Unamerican Activities today voted to investigate whether subversive elements were involved in the street demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention in

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., who will be chairman of a special subcommittee set up to conduct the inquiry, said hearings would probably start the first week of October.

Ichord said he expected that so-called "hostile" witnesses would be called as well as "friendly" witnesses. ord declined to say whether Chicago Mayor Richard Daley would testify.

Ichord said it would not be the committee's duty to investigate or even assess police action in supressing the demonstrations or the role of the news media in covering the disorders.

Addressing a predominantly partisan crowd of 5,000 in Edmund Muskie country, the Maryland governor explained that "The word soft did not indicate a course of conduct."

No Evidence

In a joint leadership news conference in Washington, Senate GOI leader Everett Dirksen and House leader Rep. Gerald Ford, Thrusday said they knew of no evidence to back up charges by Agnew that Humphrey had been "Soft on inflation, soft on Communism, and soft on law and order over the years."

When asked if they had any evidence to back up the charges Dirksen replied, "no."

"I haven't seen any evidence of it,"

In his speech Thursday in Sen. Muskie's home state, Agnew put the blame for his charges on Humphrey.

Humphrey Blamed

"Mr. Humphrey started the hard-soft discussion by calling Mr. Nixon a hardliner. If that hardliner phrase hadn't been used, the word soft

wouldn't have been used," Agnew said. Agnew said "a comparison that ought to be considered" was "is it fair to call a man a hardliner and unfair to call a man soft?"

At the joint leadership news

conference in Washington Ford, in an apparent move to cool the controversy.

said,
"I think Republicans have a wide variety of first class issues - a wealth of good issues. I don't think that this is one that should be pushed at this

Agnew's Explanation

In his address in Portland's Monument Square, Agnew, hatless and without a raincoat as he spoke during a light rainfall, said he and his party's standard bearer would not take "the safe path" during the campaign.

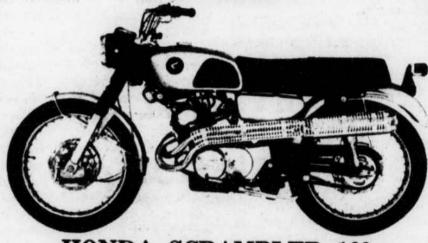
"It's been said that Richard Nixon and I will take the safe paths; he will remain silent while I am drawing red herrings across the paths. Nothing could be further from the truth.

"We are not going to take the safe path," he said.

New Solutions

Agnew said the GOP ticket was interested in proposing new and forceful solutions to problems.

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editorial views

Enrollment Needs Rejuvenation

Before the age of the computer, enrollment was a long, confusing, tiring prelude to classes.

Then, confusion with the IBM computer system alleviated old problems and created new ones. Last year, however, University officials nearly perfected the complicated procedure.

THIS YEAR, enrollment is a mess again, not because of any one factor, but because of many new and old problems. Students must pick up I.D. cards to drop and add classes, computer conflicts are numerous, and students still complain about long lines.

But, before criticism of University officials becomes too severe, students must remember that they themselves are often the cause of some enrollment headaches.

Students often decide at the last minute to drop or add classes, which adds extra work for University officials. And students often don't bother to enroll at the right time or pre-enroll in the spring.

IT IS TIME for the Assignment and Schedule committee to consider a new way of registration and enrollment. A suggestion under consideration last year offers the best possibilities.

Students who pre-enroll would receive schedules in the mail before each semester's registration. Those with conflicts could enroll early and pay fees; those without conflicts could pay fees at a different time.

Enrollment for new students and those who didn't pre-enroll could remain the same. Drop and add procedure, however, should be simplified or handled at a different time from late enrollment.

IT IS ONLY fair for all those involved-students, faculty and administrators-that enrollment should not become a dreaded, tiring procedure each semester.

And this fall's problems should be a spur to clean up the University's enrollment problems.—liz conner.

Regents Seat Beneficial Idea

The recent proposal to seat students as ex-officio members of the Kansas Board of Regents is an indication of the changing emphasis in today's society.

The plan, which was endorsed by the Republican party education advisory committee and GOP gubernatorial candidate Rick Harman, recognizes the significance of Kansas's 60,000 college students.

THE PROPOSAL poses a serious question—can an institution function without direct communication among its members?

The students' statement that "... if frustrations and problems are not expressed, then they give rise to action detrimental to the university community and impair its operation" answers the question directly.

It is important to consider the question and answer. Added significance can be attached to events at the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia University, and other campuses where educators and politicans overlooked student power.

EACH OF THE three points of the students' proposal strives to eliminate much of the redtape that prevents today's students from representation, a voice in government and methods of influencing high-level education changes.

The proposal calls for creation of an educational advisory council on higher education consisting of the governor of Kansas and the student body presidents of state universities; ex-officio men bership by the advisory committee on the Kansas Board of Regents; and possible testimony by the student body presidents before pertinent committees of the Legislature.

Acceptance of the proposal also will mark Kansas a leader in higher education as one of the first states in the nation to seat students as members of a regent body.

The Collegian calls on the Democratic party to endorse the proposal and urges both parties to include the proposal as a major part of their 1968 platforms.-al messerschmidt.









Freshman Class 'Record'

Compiled by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

A record number of freshmen for the class of 1972 will arrive on college campuses across the nation this year.

The 100 members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) expect, on the average, a six per cent increase over last year's freshmen enrollment.

SEVERAL UNIVERSITIES have invested the traditional freshmen orientation program with new meaning. The University of Minnesota has initiated specialized orientation programs for distinct categories of freshmen such as veterans, adults and poverty program students. At Louisiana State University, a four week, one hour per week, no-credit orientation course becomes a permanent requirement for first year students. The course, tried experimentally last fall, covers a general introduction to the university's regulations, grading system and general counselling

Southern Illinois University now conducts orientation for the entire first quarter. Ten per cent of the freshmen meet at frequent intervals to be briefed in detail by faculty members and department heads about course offerings. These sessions provide the freshmen with a good overall view of the degree options open to them.

A plan to decentralize freshmen orientation is being implemented by the University of Maryland. Graduate residents in the dormitories will organize and teach leadership seminars for the benefit of freshmen. Similarly, on the campus of Kent State University, faculty associate programs have been started in residence halls.

MANY NASULGC institutions have added courses which reflect the specific needs of their entering class. Florida State University's Freshmen Learning Experience (FLEX) allows selected students to perform in loosely structured courses without regular class schedules. The project emphasizes independent study and informal procedures. One college of the University of California at Santa Cruz operates "block" seminars. These are a complex single course of study, worked out by a faculty team, and enrolling from 30 to 60 freshmen as full-time students.

The University of Maine and the University of Kansas are trying to involve small groups of students in intellectual experiences. The Maine campus sponsors discussion groups, guided by faculty members, on topics such as the student on campus, Vietnam and religion. "Colleges-within-the-College" at Kansas are experimenting individually with freshmen seminars on relevant subjects and at the same time the program assumes more control of curriculum.

Operation Cope, sponsored by Oklahoma State University, will help entering freshmen decide whether or not they want to or can do college level work. Cope stresses the development of skills and self-discipline required of college students.

TWO REQUIREMENT changes that should appeal to freshmen have been instituted at the University of Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire. Connecticut will drop the previously offered freshmen composition course and will substitute a new freshmen English program. The course adds a term which will continue first semester critical reading and devote time to the intensive study of a limited topic or body of literature.

And in New Hampshire, male freshmen can avoid manditory physical education programs by passing "proficiency tests" or by taking courses up to two years until passed.

Bewildered freshmen will not be left to wander through course catalogs or campus walks without guidance. Campus counselling services are extending their efforts to help more students. For example, the University of Texas' harassed freshmen may dial a 24-hour telephone emergency counselling and referral service. Or, at Oregon State University, a student can learn about himself through "self learning centers" and self-criticism via television and radio tapes.

THE UNIVERSITY of Hawaii is extending its interdisciplinary studies to include categories of Man and the Arts and Man and His City. Cornell University has begun a new program of studies in Greek civilization for selected freshmen and sophomores.

The first M.A. and Ph.D. programs in comparative literature to be offered at a New England state university has been planned by the University of Massachusetts. Montana State University has created a new major in the plant and soil science department. Entitled recreation area management, the course combines basic horticulture work with courses in related disciplines such as

At Utah State University an international major in the College of Agriculture serves as a basis for understanding foreign environments.

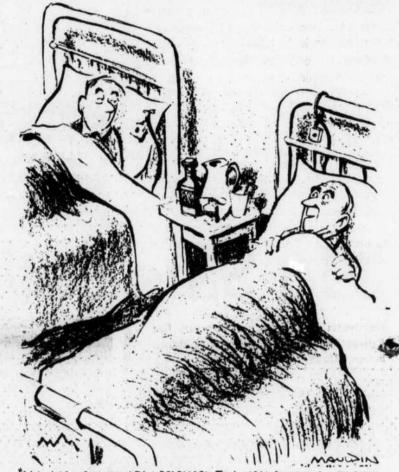
BY ACQUIRING A three-quarter horsepower motor, a rotating platform from an exhibit at the World's Fair and gifts from South Carolina manufactures, the University of South Carolina has built itself a revolving restaurant atop Capstone House, a residence hall. With glass walls and a gold anodized aluminum dome, the 18th floor restaurant and its downstairs conference rooms have become popular centers for seminars, institutes and meetings by state and university officials.

The new Capstone House is also the first honors residence at

the university. Upperclass and graduate women students in good academic standing enjoy liberal housing regulations and curfews. Although many of them prefer the skyline view from the restaurant, there is a cafeteria on the first floor which accomodates 1,000 students.

THE 16th CLASS OF Alfred P. Sloan National Scholars enters college this fall. Of the 151 male students receiving four-year grants, 36 will attend the nine NASULGC schools participating in the Sloan Program, These institutions include: University of California, Cornell University, University of Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, Purdue University and University of Wisconsin.

Scholarship recipients are chosen by the schools on the basis of academic excellence, personal integrity and demonstrated potential for leadership. Awards range from \$200 to a maximum of \$2,600. Each school determine the amount to be given in accordance with the individual winner's need.



MY NEW INNAKDS REFONDED TO A NON-SWOKING FILLTE OFD LADY WHO ONLY TOOK A DROP OF SHERRY EVERY OTHER SUNDAY."

Kansas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Open Cyrkle Closes Campus Culture Gap

The Open Cyrkle is not square.

The new Union sponsored student art committee will present free movies at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theater on selected Tuesdays throughout first and second semesters.

The films range from experimental and underground films exploring Op and Pop art to the classical movies of the silent era.

Also planned by the group are art exhibitions in the art gallery—including the first display opening Saturday, "Vacation Homes," a number of architectural plans by American architects,

Movie Schedule

Movies scheduled for first semester include:

Sept. 24 — "Scorpio Rising," exploring the modern American motorcyclist; "The Fisherman," saga a frustrated surf-caster; and "Friday," a documentary of the June 23, 1967 Peace March in Los Angeles, Calif.

Oct. 8 — "It's About This Carpenter," A New American Cinema comment on the Christ image in today's society. using a Greenwich Village carpenter as the central figure in the parable, and "Lucky Corner," a Little Rascals classic with Spanky and the group joining forces to help an elderly man operate a lemonade stand,

Behind Closed Doors

Oct. 22 - "Going Up?" an exploration into what goes on behind an elevator's closed doors; "Hey, Stop That!" a cinematic spoof on cops and robbers; and "Academy Luncheon," a satire on the Academy Awards.

Nov. 5 — "More Than Meets the Eye," study of man's visual perception. It illustrates how artists have discovered ways to recreate on flat canvas the world they see in depth around them.

Nov. 12 – "Babe 73," a wild tale about the tribulations of a newly elected President, with bold stabs at the Catholic Church, the civil-rights movement, international diplomacy, "Time," God, shoe-fetishism, psychiatry, the South, the North, the East and the West.

"A Chairy Tale"

Nov. 19 - "A Chairy Tale," modern parable about a man and a chair that refuses to be sat upon; and "Coronation," story of transition from one generation to another.

Dec. 10 — "The Family Fallout Shelter," an aching joke about a boy's quest to receive a fallout shelter for Christmas; and "Assemblage." A group of eight college films using clips from television commercials and educational documentaries.

Jan. 14 - "The Barber Shop," a W.C. Fields comedy made in the early days of talking movies; and "A Movie," spoof of American newsreels that we in depth to become a better comment on man's weakness.

More Art Displays

Future art displays include "Pop Poetic Perspectives," Oct. 6-12. The Open Cyrkle committee organized the exhibit using art to dramatize and personify the poetry of Ronald Gross.

The Oct. 12-27 display will feature a one-man watercolor show by Roy C. Langford. psychology professor.

Annual Art Rental Set for Saturday

The semi-annual Art Rental will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Union art gallery.

Eighty-four prints by artists of all periods will be available on a first come, first serve basis.

Rental prices range from \$1.25 to \$3 per semester. Each print is framed and covered with glass. Sizes range from one foot square paintings to three feet long.

"100 Years of Swedish Prints will be displayed Oct. 27-Nov. 17, followed by the K.S.U. Art Faculty showing Nov. 17-Dec. 1, including graphics, paintings, ceramics and sculptures.

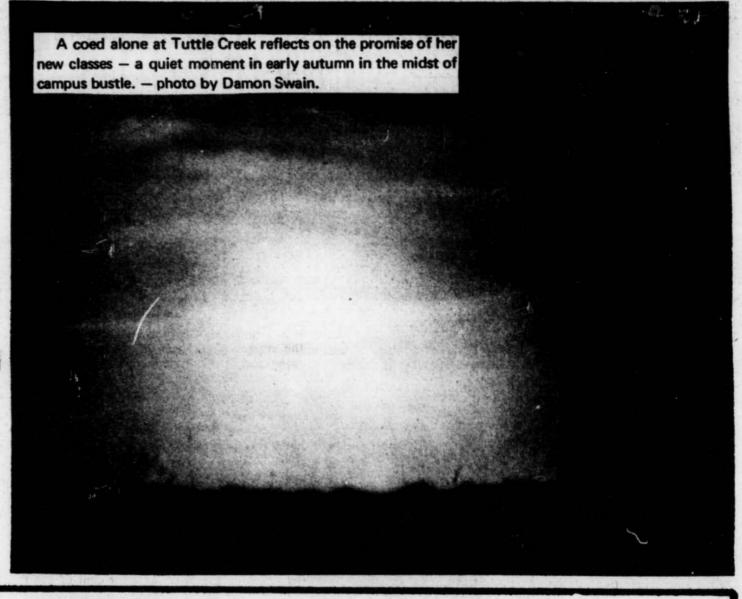
Beaux-Arts

Freshman Talent Program Cancelled

The annual Freshman Talent Show, scheduled at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union, has been canceled due to insufficient applications.

A Union spokesman said many of the potential participants were not aware that early application was necessary.

Collegian classifieds get results!



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Season ticket price for 1 discount to Kansas State	968-69 is \$9.00 in University students	ncluding tax and mailing. 50%. No reserved seats.
I enclose (cash) (check) for the 1968-69 Manhattan A	Artist Series season.	at \$each for
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MEN'S SHOP



U.S. Needs Strength-Nixon

Richard M. Nixon said Thursday the United States should increase its strength to meet the threat of Soviet expansion and regain abroad the respect which "has sunk to a disastrous depth."

The touring GOP presidential nominee told the national convention of the American Legion in New Orleans and a downtown rally here that to have peace in the world "we must negotiate and if we negotiate we must have strength."

His speech before about 5,000 Legionaires was one of the firmest statements of his campaign on the broad aspect of his foreign policy. That policy advocates repairing America's West European alliance "which has been coming apart at the seams" and restoring the balance of power now tipping dangerously to the Soviet Union's side.

In his remarks in Indianapolis, Nixon criticized President Lyndon Johnson and his Vice President, Hubert Humphrey, for a decline in American prestige which has been so great it not "endangers the cause of peace in the world."

"Our embassies are assaulted, our libraries, our flag is insulted. Recently, we have seen a U.S. ambassador murdered, and we have seen a Communist mini-power seizure of our vessels on the high seas," Nixon told a throng at a rally at the Soldiers and Sailors War Memorial Monument.

"Never in human history has such a great nation been reviled with such impunity . . . we must never lose our temper, but we must never lose our power."

He promised his administration would carefully use its economic power abroad.

Provide Aid

"We will provide aid to our friends who want to help themselves, and we will deny aid to those who want to help our enemies," Nixon said.

Senior Card Sales Break Old Record

Senior activity ticket sales reached a record high of 950 tickets sold during enrollment Monday through Wednesday.

Don Stehley, associate director to the alumni office and senior class advisor, said sales were more than 100 over totals in previous years.

"Our goal is 1,000, but we are pleased with the 950 tickets and to see the spirit of the senior class," Tom Palmer, senior class president, said of the sales.

Ticket sales will be continued by senior class officers from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union. Tickets may also be purchased from the senior class officers or in the

alumni office now and when sweatshirts are delivered in two weeks. Each senior tickey entitles the

holder to a senior sweatshirt, entrance to all the senior class parties, and a seat in the senior cheering section at the final home football and basketball games.

"One of the biggest portions of the program is the senior class project, and so an amount of every ticket will be spent for this," Palmer added.

This year's senior class project is a proposed concrete mall-type student meeting area behind Anderson hall, for outdoor classes. Plans for the project will be on display in the Union when tickets are sold.

At the Weir Cook Airport here, Nixon and his wife, Pat, were met by about 200 persons. The Nixons rode in a motorcade downtown where crowds collected for two hours waiting for the GOP candidate.

Nixon told the Legionaires in New Orleans that the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia had awakened the Western allies from their complacency and proven again that the Soviet Union still sought expansion of its influence in the world.

A crowd estimated by police chief Ray Stratton at 22,000 to 25,000 turned out in Monument Circle under sunny skies and whooped it up for Nixon and a parade of state and local candidates who preceded him to the platform. Some local observers said Stratton's crowd estimate was generous.

Nixon brought laughs from the crowd by reading aloud from signs that read "Dump the Hump" and "Trade Hubert for the Pueblo," both references to Humphrey.

"I don't think North Korea would take him," Nixon said. "I'm sure the American people won't take him."

Some Republican senators Thursday expressed willingness to go along with Richard M. Nixon's call for a postponement on ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation threaty. But a prominent Democrat said Nixon was butting in on Senate business.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said in a speech that if Nixon, the Republican Presidential candidate, has anything to say about the treaty he could come here and testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Nixon Wednesday endorsed the treaty-designed to halt the spread of nuclear weapons to nations not now possessing them — but called on the Senate to postpone a vote on approving it as a way of expressing American disapproval of Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia.

HH Warns Democrats Of Harm in Dissenting

SEA GIRT, N'J' (UPI) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, in friendly political territory at last, warned Democratic dissenters Thursday that they will severely harm the party if they sit out the presidential election campaign this year.

Swinging into the industrial east, Humphrey stressed party unity and, for a change, got some support from the top political leaders of the states he visited. Govs. Charles L. Terry, Jr., of Delaware and Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey were at his side, the first Democratic governors to greet him in his four-day old campaign.

Humphrey said the "future vitality of our party" is at stake in this election.

"I'M TOLD there are some Democrats who are thinking of 'sitting it out' this year," he said. "To these friends, I say sincerely – there is not one fundamental difference in principle we cannot bridge, not one policy we cannot work out together."

Humphrey said he had "no illusions about this campaign. The Democratic party is being tested as never before."

Humphrey did not name any party dissenters. But, after encountering initial rebuffs from the governors of Texas and Louisiana when he campaigned there, the vice president seemed even more ebullent than usual at the sight of Hughes and Terry waiting to greet him at the airport in Wilmington, Del.

NE AND THE governors stood smiling in bright sunshine dedicating a new bridge connecting the two states at Wilmington, in Humphrey's first appearance of the day.

Humphrey's appeal for party unity came at an evening rally here for top New Jersey Democrats.

In Youngstown, Ohio Thursday Sen. Edmund Muskie, Democratic vice

presidential candidate, came to this steel-producing town today in an effort to cut into growing sentiment for George Wallace.

HIS THEME WAS Wallace's favorite – law and order.

Muskie, of Polish-American descent scheduled meetings at Polish American union halls and in the steel mills of Warren and Youngstown.

The area is considered a stronghold for Wallace although it has been traditionally Democratic.

SPEAKING AT the union hall of United Steelworkers' Local 1418 Muskie said the main responsibility for law and order rests with the state and local governments and not with the federal government "although it is fast becoming so."

Goodell Sworn In To Replace RFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., was sworn in Thursday as New York's junior senator, replacing the late Robert Kennedy, by acting president of the Senate Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.

At the rostrum, Goodell uttered a loud! "I do!" when given oath by Hayden.

The 40 or 50 so senators in the chamber and the three quarter full galleries which included Goodell's wife and five children, then gave the New Yorker a standing ovation.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., younger brother of the man Goodell replaced was not present.

Later at a repeat of the swearing-in ceremony for photographers, Goodell declared: "I am entering this job with great humility, because no one can hope to replace the unique talents of another man, particularly one such as Robert Kennedy...I wish I was not here."

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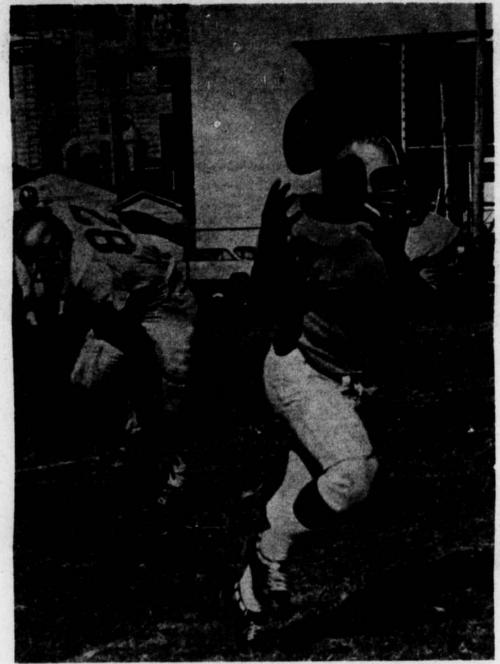
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JUNIOR MACK HERRON, back this fall after spending the summer as an instructor in one of Gale Sayers' camps, takes a flat pass in a recent practice session.

lowa State, Nebraska Open Loop Action

The 1968-69 Big Eight Conference football slate opens Saturday with the lowa State Cyclones and Nebraska Cornhuskers both hosting non-conference foes.

Iowa State, in its debut with new mentor Johnny Majors, entertains the University of Buffalo while N.U. plays nationally prominent Wyoming.

Majors, a former All-American at Tennessee, started his coaching career at his alma mater before moving to Mississippi State, Arkansas and now Iowa State.

Campus Bulletin

FRIDAY-See K-State's new talent at the Freshman Talent Show at 8 P.M. in the Union main ballroom.

SATURDAY-Purple pride takes the lead at the intra-squad football scrimmage at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

JOIN your favorite clubs at the annual Activities Carnival starting at 5:30 p.m.

DECORATE rooms and apartments with prints from the Art Rental at 7 p.m. in the Union art gallery.

The 'Huskers, again under the direction of Bob Devaney, are listed as one touchdown favorites over nationally prominent Wyoming. Nebraska tuned up for the season opener with its annual fall camp finale, with the reds (top offense and defense) trouncing the Whites, 61-6.

"We appear to be further along this year than we were a year ago at the same time, but we're still not sharp enough," Devaney said. "Believe me, Wyoming has a football tradition, too, and their modern record is good. Coach Eaton will bring an outstanding Cowboy team to Lincoln and we've got to be ready, mentally and physically, to meet the severest test we've ever faced in an opening game."

Majors' young Cyclone squad, which lost 13 starters with graduation last spring, will face what Buffalo coach "Doc" Urich labels his best team since Buffalo won the Lambert troph as the best team in the East in 1958.

"We've had a couple of good practices as a result of the stepped-up program," Majors said, "but we face a monumental job this year. There are two lettermen on the offensive unit and just four on defense. We will have seven sophomores on each unit."

954

Instructing Work for Herron

By DAN LAUCK

Mack Herron, who's supposed to erase Gale Sayers from the minds of K-State football fans, spent the summer working as an instructor in one of Sayers' football camps.

The speedy, elusive Herron, K-State's number one wingback, returned to Chicago, his hometown, and joined the city recreation department as one of 50 instructors-recruiters for the summer in one of the city-wide clinic camps.

"The first couple weeks I went out into the neighborhoods to get the kids and publicize the camp. I didn't really need to do much publicizing, though. There was a lot of publicity out on the radio stations and television," the juco transfer said.

"And besides, when yoyou've got somebody like Gale Sayers' name on there," he adds, "they come."

ere," he adds, "they come."

Herron was the only instructor in

his neighborhood, Garfield Park. He had nearly 50 midget players, from eight to 13-year-olds, and a number of high school players.

It's almost appropriate that Herron, who's dwarfed in size on the football field at only 5-6, would draw the midgets. He also said they were more of a challenge.

"It's hard to explain little things about the game to those small kids and have them understand it. It's real tough," he added. "It tests what you know and can get across, especially your ability to express yourself."

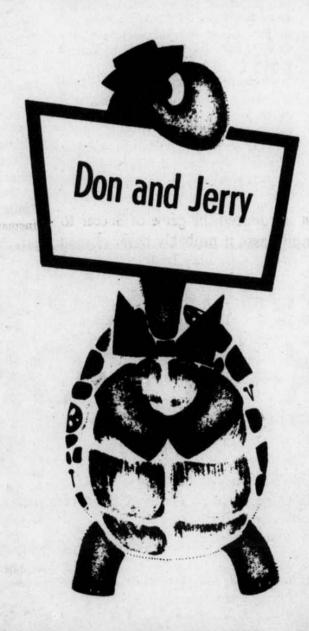
The job was right down Herron's alley, though, He's a sociology and recreation major and fortunately likes to work with people. He got a lot of that this summer.

Sayers and a couple other players with the Chicago Bears went from camp to camp, spending one day at each site. When he came to Herron's park, Mack discovered the drawing appeal of the former Kansas All-American. Rather than the usual 60 or so players, Herron had 1,000 to handle that day.

Wildcat Cagers To Try New Uniforms This Year

K-State will have new basketball uniforms for the 1868-69 season. The material is jersey knit, similar to football jerseys which will stretch with the contour of the body. The color will be a true purple with white numbers trimmed in gold. The player's name will be on the back of the warmup jacket. The K-Staters will also wear knee socks, purple and gold for the road, white and gold for home.

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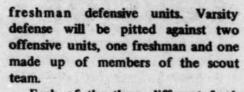
DOOR PRIZES

Frosh-Varsity Battle Set

The final game-type scrimmage of the fall practice season, an all-out varsity vs. freshman affair, will get underway at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Described by head coach Vince Gibson as an almost completely "live" contest, the game will be full contact except for kick-offs, which will be "touch."

The first meeting of the varsity and new frosh, the scrimmage will feature the varsity offense against three



Each of the three different frosh defensive units will play a 20 minute period, and both frosh and scout team will utilize formations and plays to be used by Colorado State, the Wildcats first opponent.

Listed as the only new wrinkle in the varsity offensive line-up is the switch of starting tailback Larry Brown

Collegian Classified ads get

to wingback periodically, Gibson said. The move is designed to give sophomore Russell Harrison the opportunity to see more action. When the switch is made Brown will spell starting wingback Mack Herron.

Both Brown and Herron, along with weterans Corny Davis, Dave Jones and Bill Nossek are listed by Gibson as performers to watch.

"This should be an interesting scrimmage for K-State fans in that new freshman, besides established regulars will be on the field," Gibson said.

Tennessee, Georgia Highlight '68 Openers

College Football Roundup By JACK WILKINSON **UPI Sports Writer**

Tennessee Coach Doug Dickey figures he is facing the toughest schedule the Vols ever undertook. But right now, he's got Georgia on his mind.

Those two Southeastern Conference rivals get an early jump on their other league foes when they collide Saturday before an expected packed house in Knoxville and a nationwide television audience to help kick off the 1968 college football

Tennessee, ranked second in the nation at the close of last season, is a one-touchdown favorite over the Bulldogs, who will be expected to pass more than before against a Vol team that likely will be more defense-minded than in recent years.

Only a handful of major games are on this week's slate. Most of the potential powerhouses - such as defending national champion Southern California, Purdue, Florida, Texas,

Oklahoma and Notre Dame - the latter two opening up against each other - wait until next week.

Saturday's slim schedule also features a game between Nebraska, given a good shot at dethroning Oklahoma in the Big Eight, and the Wyoming Cowboys, those rages of the Rockies. The Cornhuskers are one-touchdown picks in the Lincoln duel. North Carolina State is one point over Wake Forest and Houston rates three TD's over Tulane in another pair of games.



Coach Gibson

Pro Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL I	EAG	JE STA	ANDINGS	AMERICAN I	LEAGU	E STA	NDINGS	
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB	
St. Louis	91	57	-	Detroit	93	54	_	
San Francisco	79	68	111/2	Baltimore	85	62	8	
Cincinnati	76	69	131/2	Boston	78	69	15	
Chicago	76	72	15	Cleveland	79	71	151/2	
Atlanta	75	72	151/2	New York	76	70	161/2	
Pittsburgh	71	75	19	Oakland	76	72	171/2	
Philadelphia	69	77	21	Minnesota	69	78	24	
os Angeles	66	81	241/2	California	63	85	301/2	
louston	66	82	25	Chicago	61	87	321/2	
New York	66	82	25	Washington	57	89	351/2	
and the same of th								

72 76 171/2 78 24 301/2 87 321/2

Commonwealth MOVIE" MARQUEE CHEEN BERETS

Shows 8 - 6:15 - 8:55

Sophomore Owens Awaits First Big Eight Competition

Dave Owens, with 222 pounds spread over his 6-5 frame, is one reason K-State coach Vince Gibson talks with enthusiasm about a year or two from now. Dave Owens sees nothing wrong with the 1968 season.

Owens, a strapping Texan from Abilene, is the kind of offensive lineman that's supposed to lead Kansas State from the woods into the victory column in the next few years. He was highly touted and heavily recruited as a high schooler, the kind Gibson says he

So, with the future foremost in Vince's mind and this year in the back of Owens' mind, the young Texan began to learn about center last spring.

"I seem to know a lot more," Dave said. "I just learned to snap the ball in the off season last year, and it's imporved considerably. Coach (Don) Powell has taught me an awfully lot about pass blocking. And I've learned to set up quicker."

To listen to Owens, you would think he'd played four Big Eight seasons since last spring. That could be because of the way he's learned his lessons. Noseman John Stucky has been teaching.

"Anytime you have to learn against a tough noseman," offensive coach Powell says, "You're learning the hard

"He'll be as good or better than anybody in the Big Eight," Owens says of Stucky. "At least, I hope there aren't any nosemen any tougher."

The big sophomore is itching to get into the games, now. "I kind of wish it would hurry up and get here," he says. "I don't exactly know what to expect. I want to see what we can do."

"Seeing what we can do" in a game can also be learning the hard way. But Owens is confident that things are going to be better this year.

"There's going to be a lot of difference in last year's line and this year," he points out.

Powell and the rest of the K-State coaching staff sure hope Owens is right and are counting on their Texas recruit to make the switch to center quickly. He has the potential, size and 4.8 speed. The speed will help.

"In our system," Powell says, "it takes a real quick center."

Benjamin

Shows 5-7-9 All Seats \$1.50

Corner Shots by Loren Kruse

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

When some British chap first introduced the game of Soccer to the United States more than a century ago, it probably never crossed his mind that this "booting game" would some day be the winningist team at a midwestern university.

While most "traditional" sports fans still think "soccer" is a term from a pop tune, last season the K-State soccer team captured 11 wins while losing only one. That makes soccer the biggest percentage winner of all K-State sports representatives.

This season the soccer team is already drilling hard to imporve on last season. There is little fanfare, no press spotters and few interested by-standers. Yet the players run through thrice-weekly practices at city part with the same fire as Wildcat footballers.

Optimism among the players is high - only one player is gone from last year. Among the returnees is Peter Huss, K-States's closest answer to the world renown, \$200,000 per-year professional, Pele, of Brazil.

Former Gridder

Huss, the quick shooting leading scorer, three seasons ago was the Wildcat football place-kicker. Last year he scored four goals in one game against Creighton. Taht's comparable to gunning in 60 points in one basketball game.

Other star returnees include Mau-Yin Chow, the quickest but smallest member of the team; Regis Leal, a nifty ball handler who solished his skills on the sandy beaches of Brazil; and Peter Hobbs, the playmaker of the starting eleven.

Veterans Coach

The 30-man team has no full-time coach. But rather the better, experienced players guide each other and the novices, too. Despite no head mentor, the practice sessions are well organized with each player showing the dedication it takes to be a winner.

This year soccer is boosted by a \$1,500 apportionment and is under the wing of the intramurals department. And it is hoped soccer can be added competitively to the intramurals slate in several years.

Soccer won't ever replace football, but its finding its palce in the sun on the K-State campus.

FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW

SEPT. 13, 1

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952

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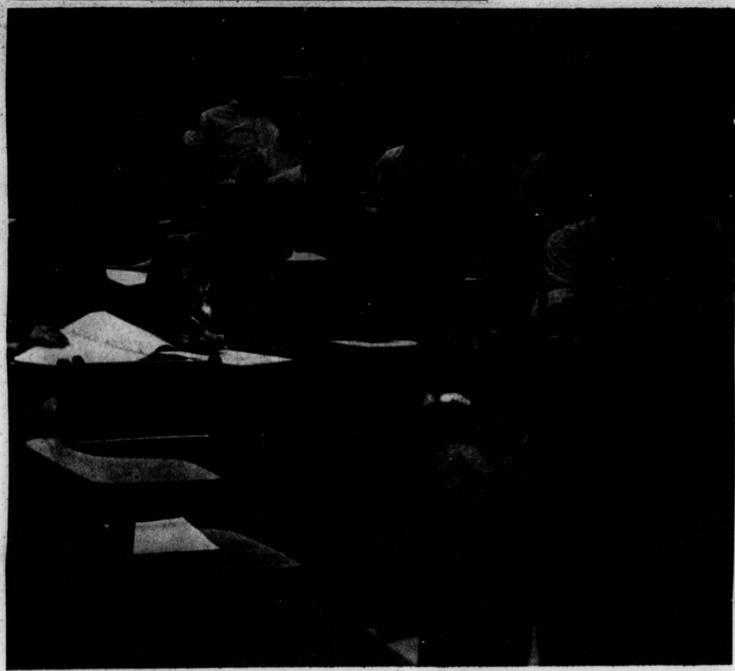


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THE FIRST DAY of classes brought schedule changes for many in addition to a good deal of note taking. Some students arrived at the first classes sleepy eyed as the daily class

schedule shifted from 8 a.m. to begin at 7:30 a.m. to allow increased used of classroom facilities during the five-day week.-Photo by Jim McCallun.

Difficulty May Arise

LBJ Intends Policy Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Johnson intends to speak out on government policy during the presidential election campaign even if it creates difficulties for Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the President's press secretary said today.

Johnson recognizes that some difficulties may arise as Humphrey charts his own course in such areas as Vietnam and law and order, and he wants to make sure such campaign statements are not interpreted as his administration policy.

This is particularly true in the case of Vietnam. The President does not want Hanoi to get the idea that Humphrey - or anyone else - will be speaking for the United States until Johnson actually leaves the White House next January.

"The President wants him (Humphrey) to be his own man," George Christian, White House press secretary, told UPI. "But while he's president, no one can speak for him." "The President," Christian said, "is

Two University Clubs Join Forces This Year

K-State's People to People and Cosmopolitan Clubs are joining forces this year in bringing together students of various ethnic backgrounds. It is the first time two such University organizations have worked together.

The first meeting of the two clubs is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Union.

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going to be President until January. There will be no slowdown."

Christian did not comment directly on the recent public exchange between Johnson and Humphrey on the question of troop withdrawals from

Humphrey opened his campaign for the White House with a suggestion that some U.S. troops could be brought home late this year or in 1969. A day later the President said "no man could predict" when the troops could be withdrawn.

The apparent conflict caused embarrassment for the vice president at the start of his presidential campaign and Humphrey later modified his statement to say that he hoped there could be troop withdrawals.

Christian said the President will reiterate his policy whenever he deems necessary and "whenever he thinks the forum is proper." The presidential candidates, Christian said, simply will

be "giving shades of opinion" on what they believe should be done.

"It is important," the press aide said, "that the President make known what the policies of the country are. The president owes it to the country and the outside world to make certain what the policy is, so that there won't be any doubt and country can speak with only one voice . . .

"Only one man can speak for the presidency."

Christian was asked at today's White House press briefing whether Johnson had suddenly decided to address the American Legion Covention in New Orleans to specifically rebut Humphrey's suggestion of a troop withdrawal.

"Absolutely not," Christian said. "It is necessary for a President to reiterate his position form time to time on foreign policy and the progress of his legislative program. It is customary for a President to reiterate his

McCarthy Staffer Tells of Chicago

We are the government in exile. We are a powerful force and we must not disband," Erna Alver, McCarthy volunteer, said Wednesday.

More than 85 students, faculty and townspeople attended a meeting of the Vietnam Committee at the Wesley Foundation to hear Mrs. Anver tell of her difficulties in organizing a campaign in Chicago for McCarthy and of her shock in witnessing the confrontations between demonstrators and police.

Mrs. Anver, one of the Grandmothers for McCarthy, went to Chicago to organize more than 1,000 college students who were there to support McCarthy's candidacy.

Finding most landlords unwilling to rent space for McCarthy campaign quarters, she finally located an unoccupied loft building with no running water or telephone.

As an additional frustration, the entrance to the loft was padlocked on several days and it was necessary to cut the lock daily to gain entrance.

Standing outside the Conrad Hilton Hotel while watching demonstrations, she told the group of her surprise over a burly policeman over six feet tall who stood next to her suspiciously.

Her most shocking and dismaying experience occurred, she said, when she witnessed the police beating and dragging off youthful demonstrators.

Most of the demonstrators did not appear to be hippies or yippies, according to Mrs. Anver, but were clean shaven and conventionally dressed.

Finding entrance to the Conrad Hilton barred to all except those who

Friendly Gestures Reported by Press

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet press Thursday reported "dear and friendly gestures" from Czechoslovaks to Russian soldiers.

The newspaper Pravda's reporter in Bratislava said Slovaks left baskets of food for Soviet troops near their billets in the first days after the invasion.

passes, she helped smuggle with her pass many injured demonstrators into the emergency clinic set up on the

Government Man

James McCrocklin, Under Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will headline the list of speakers for K-State's Conference on Educational Careers and Recruitment Friday, Sept. 20.

The conference, which is expected to attract 150 representatives of educational institutions from Kansas and the Midwest, will focus on such areas as recruiting qualified teachers and teacher militancy.

Among speakers, in addition to McCrocklin, are State Sen. Roba Bennett, (Prairie Village) and James McComas, dean of the College of Education. A number of professors also will be on hand to exchange ideas with representatives from elementary and secondary schools and junior colleges.

"We feel that the conference speakers and panelists are well qualified to speak on the problems of recruitment and opportunities within the broad field of education," James Akin, assistant director in charge of educational placement, said.

"In addition, group discussions will provide an opportunity for administrators, university faculty and students to share views on subjects related to the conferenc."

According to Akin the conference will break up into small groups to discuss such things as recruitment, placement credentials, teachers for underpriviledged students and career expectations.

This will be the third in a series of annual career conferences sponsored by the K-State Placement Center. The others were an Educated Manpower Utilization Conference in 1966 and a Government Careers Conference in 1967.

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Sept. 15-"Finding Yourself at KSU"

Sept. 22-Being Accepted at KSU"-Holy Communion, International Students

Sept. 29—"New Morality and Your Sexual Attitudes"—The Graduate

Oct. 6-"Your Prejudice and Racism at KSU"-Dialogue Folk Song Liturgy-Worldwide Communion

Oct. 13-"Violence: In the World and In Your Life"

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Murders Decrease Sale of Toy Guns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stacked against the wall are dozens of tommy guns, M-16 automatics, bazookas, machine guns, military pistols, rifles with "U.S. Army" emblazoned on the barrel and rounds of ammunition.

The scene is not a Vietnam arsenal. It's the toy department of a large New York department store — and a euphemistic sign over the display reads: "Western Toys."

Western Toys

But things are changing in the "Western Toy" industry.

In the wake of public reaction to the assassinations of the Rev. Martin Luther King, jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, to the war abroad and the climate of violence at home, the men who make, sell and advertise toy guns are running scared.

So are many toy-buying parents.

"People think they're purging their souls and their sins if they refuse to buy war toys for their kids," Jerome Fryer, president of a New York toy

Republican Leaders Spurn GOP Attack On Vice President

WASHINGTON, UPI-The Republican congressional leadership today repudiated GOP vice presidential nominee Spiro Agnew's charge that Hubert Humphrey is "soft on communism."

Sen. Everett Dirksen and Rep. Gerald Ford, at a joint leadership news conference, said they knew of no evidence to back up that charge.

Ford said that with all the good issues available to Republicans this year, he did not think "this is one that should be pushed."

Agnew two days ago told reporters the Democratic presidential candidate had been "soft on inflation, soft on communism and soft on law and order, over the years."

The Maryland governor also said, in reference to Humphrey's recent statements on the Vietnam War, that Humphrey "begins to look a lot like Neville Chamberlain," the British prime minister who dealt with Hitler prior to World War II.

Dirksen initially declined comment on the charge today on the ground he did not know exactly what Agnew had said.

The Illinois senator then was asked if he had any evidence that Humphrey was soft on communism.

"No," he replied. "Sometimes you can say that a person is rather soft on liberal or ultraliberal legislation that often is confused with some kind of ideology."

Asked the same question Ford said:
"I haven't seen any evidence of it."
Ford then was asked if he approved

the Agnew approach as a proper campaign technique.

"I think Republicans have a wide variety of first class issues—a wealth of good issues. I don't think that this is one that should be pushed at this time," he replied.



NEW YORK (UPI) - Stacked firm that includes cowboy gun and

Industry Quiet

"But the industry knows it can't joust with windmills — we've got to tone down, keep quiet and lay back," Fryer added. "Guns are a small part of our line, but there are some companies that are going to get pretty badly hurt by all of this."

Saul Robbins, chairman of the board of Remco Industries, Inc., in Harrison, N.J., said his firm stopped producing violent-type toys about four years ago because of a "severe market drop."

"There's a morbid feeling about toy guns during wartime," Robbins said. "I can appreciate it. After a war, these items become part of Americana, but while a real war is going on, they're in bad taste."

Stocks Dropped

Many department and chain stores have completely dropped toy guns from their stock in recent months – a reaction which one public relations man, whose store has decided to keep its guns, brushed off as "sheer publicity-seeking."

Other firms have opted to keep their toy gun lines but to quit advertising them. Sears, Roebuck & Co., for example, ripped the war toy section from its 1968 Christmas catalog "in response to public concern over acts of violence."

Commercials Barred

More than a year ago, the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) barred commercials for overly-realistic toy guns from the air, and the Comics Code Authority — long a tough watchdog on the issue — recently moved to outlaw toy weapon advertising "almost to the point of non-existence."

Reaction among firms yet to climb on the bandwagon ranges from guarded concern to paranoia.

A spokesman for Mattel Toys, makers of the most realistic war toys on the market, said his company is undertaking a study of the effects of toy guns on children and "at this point that's all the information we can give you."

Philip Chillingworth, a New York merchandiser who buys toys for Rich's in Atlanta, Carson Pirie Scott in Chicago, The Emporium in San Francisco and a score of others, said he refused "to get involved in this controversy."

is Chess Wrong?

A representative for F. A. O. Scwartz in New York called the current furor "bookburning and censorship" and asked — "Chess is a war game. Do you think we should ban it? And what about toy soldiers?"

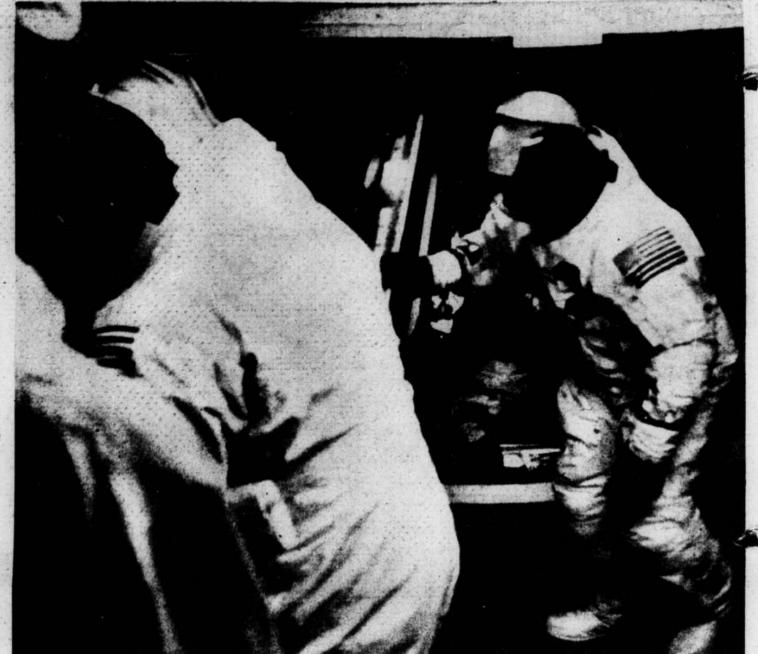
Lost in the shuffle is the question of whether toy guns actually harm children.

Yard Sale

This one has everything!

1962 MGA Mk II, Penquin
sailboat, player piano,
solid birch table & chairs,
electric motors, handcrafted items, paperbacks,
etc., etc., etc.

1118 Ratone
Saturday & Sunday



CAPE KENNEDY—The Apollo 7 astronauts leave their spacecraft in an emergency escape drill. First to get out of the capsule is Don Eisele. He is followed by Walter

Schirra and Walter Cunningham. Apollo 7 is set to begin an 11-day orbital flight Oct. 11. The procedure is routine for astronauts preparing for flight.—UPI Photo.

Home Ec Coeds Gain Power

Student power is "in" at the College of Home Economics.

Demonstrating a willingness to listen to student voices, the faculty of the college participated with students in the first Student-Faculty Seminar of the College of Home Economics.

Weeks of polling students in the home economics curriculum resulted in the presentation of papers prepared by student leaders in the college. Students spoke of the strong and weak points in the home economics curriculum, the responsibilities of students, the advisory system and the problems of transfer and graduate students.

Students generally praised the college but added that improvement could be made. Hoping to be part of the improvement, students offered "constructive criticism." Faculty members answered student comments in a panel titled "How Can Faculty Meet These Challenges?"

Discussions between faculty and students led to plans for positive action including the possible formation of a student-faculty committee, open for the comments of all students, which would meet for discussions between the two groups.

Students were concerned about communication, charging in presentation after presentation that the channels of communication between student and teacher could be improved.

To improve the situation the students asked for more information bulletin boards, better orientation about courses and standardization of policies among departments.

More informal discussion generated by an informal atmosphere in the classroom was desirable, students said. Praising the small classes common in the college, students said they would like even more of these classes for "more personal attention."

Commending the advisory system, students stressed the need for four-year schedule plans.

Among the suggestions were the addition of a student to the curriculum committee and publishing minutes from the Dean's Advisory Board.

A steering committee resulting from the seminar consists of students.

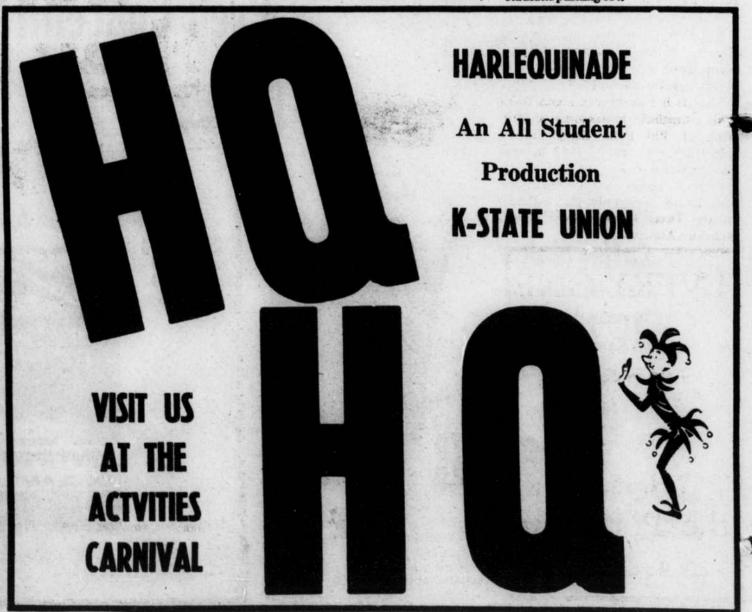
Meredith Holloway, DIM Sr; Ellen Reeder, HT Jr; Jimmie Kay Ullom, FDM Gr; and faculty, Mrs. Heler Brockman, Mrs. Betsy Bergen and Jean Reehling.

Police To Guide Stadium Traffic

State, county and city patrolmen will be stationed at strategic intersections near the new football stadium to ease traffic flow.

The stadium, situated northwest of the K-State campus, has a 50-acre parking lot with spaces for more than 8,500 vehicles. Sixty attendants will collect the \$1 parking fee and direct traffic.

Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager, said buses will shuttle passengers to and from the stadium beginning at 11:45 a.m. and immediately after the game for a 25-cent charge. Bus pickup points will be at the K-State Union and West stadium parking lot.





IDENTIFICATION CARDS that barely resemble the owner cause a few moments of laughter and relaxation for a group of freshmen. The cards, which are new this year,

contain a picture of the student and may be picked up in Farrell Library today and next

-Photo by Bill Jewell.

Visits Lincoln Grave

Wallace Raps at 'Bigots'

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) George Wallace, American Party presidential candidate, said Thursday under a hot Missouri sun that "the biggest bigots in this country are the folks who call other folks bigots."

The former Alabama governor told a packed crowd estimated by police at 13,000 to 15,000 in the town square he was not a racist.

"I want to appeal to people of all races and colors," said Wallace, who spoke from the back of a flatbed truck. He flew on to Springfield, Ill., later Thursday where he was to place a wreath on the grave of Abraham Lincoln.

Leaning Out

Hundreds of spectators leaned out of office building windows surrounding the square as Wallace denounced

Student Publications Names New Head

Jim Morris has been named director of Student Publications.

He will be adviser to the Collegian staff and the Royal Purple staff and teach Reporting I and Publications Management.

Morris was graduated from Hartwell high school, Hartwell, Ga. in 1949. He received his B. A. degree in journalism from the University of Texas, Austin, in 1959, and his master's degree in Journalism from the University of Georgia, in 1964. He will be a doctoral candidate at North Texas State University, Denton, in 1969.

Morris is a member of Sigma Delta thi, journalistic professional society, and of Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary. In 1963 he was vice president and in 1964, president, of the Texas State Teachers Association. He was also the chairman of the Texas Junior College Public Relations Association.

EVERY-ONE OUT

This Weekend Don't Neglect Your Date

Take Her To the Putt Putt 20 Acres Parking

"guideline writers" and jibed at a few demonstrators who hoisted anti-Wallace signs.

Several Negro college students in the crowd held banners which read, "Afro-Americans for Wallace and the Black Revolution" and "Support Wallace and help the Black Revolution."

The demonstrators made no effort to interfere with Wallace's speech and at one point he said, "I've about converted you, haven't 1?" There was laughter from the crowd.

Military Victory

Wallace called for a military victory in Vietnam if the present Paris peace negotiations fail.

He said should that happen as president, he would confer with his military leaders and if they told him the United States could win in Vietnam, he would use all conventional means to immediately end the war.

Wallace criticized those who called for "the deaths of your sons and grandsons," and college professors who called for a Viet Cong victory in Vietnam.

Treason Indictments

He said he would order the attorney general to seek indictments of treason against such persons.

Before his speech and upon his

Skippers do it!



For men who want to be where the action is. Very intrepid. Very mas-culine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the com plete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

PRODUCT OF MEM COMPANY, INC., NORTHVALL, N. J. 6761.

return to the Springfield, Mo., Airport, Wallace sought out well-wishers along a

fence row, shaking hands and calling

them one of the greatest crowds he'd

ever faced. Police Chief Sam Robards said the crowd was the largest political gathering he'd seen in his 32 years with the Springfield, Mo., Police Department.

Law Enforcement

Prior to boarding his plane for the flight to Illinois, Wallace was emphatic on his stand for strong law enforcement.

Band Director Aims For New Programs

By PATRICK O'NEILL

"I eat, sleep and breathe marching bands," Phil Hewett, new assistant director of bands, said. That's because he is from Texas where people "enjoy marching bands," he is from Texas where people "enjoy marching bands."

Hewett, a graduate of Texas Christian University was band director at Paschal High School in Ft. Worth, Texas. From the level of a fifth-rate band, Hewett directed the Paschal High School Stage Band to become the best group in competition at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. in two years.

Last April the Paschal High Marching Band was invited to play for the opening of Hemisfair. The stage band played for the opening of the U.S. Pavillion.

What does the new assistant director have in mind for the Wildcat **Marching Band?**

"I want to establish an 'identity' for the band," Hewett said, "I hope to accomplish this by introducing some new marching routines which will be helpful in inspiring school spirit."

One of the formations to be used this year is a monogram design which will incorporate the letters K. S. and U.

Another idea of Hewett's is that of a new entry onto the playing field during halftime at football games. He calls it the "KSU Run-On".

It begins with a yell and band members run onto the field in apparent confusion. The run-on end a few seconds later with everyone in his proper place, ready to play.



Ghettos.

If our cities don't get help, they may soon be nothing but.

Ghettos are growing by more than 500,000 people a year. At the same time, ghetto housing is already overcrowded. dilapidated, and expensive. If building codes were enforced, most ghetto buildings would be boarded up.

During the nineteen-thirties, we saved the farms from starvation. Now the cities need help. Before they die of neglect.

Together we can remake our cities. We will We must. If you think there's nothing you can do to help, think harder.

For more information, send for "The Turning Point." Write: Urban America Inc., Box 6087, Washington, D.C. 20005



Swan Pushes Peace Plank

Robert Swan, second district Democratic candidate for United States House of Representatives, bolted the Democartic platform in his support for a "Peace Platform" Wednesday night.

Party leaders do not "embrace" his foreign policy, he told the 85 persons attending the Manhattan Vietnam Committee meeting.

Swan believes most of his support will come from "thinking people and young people," not the party.

He described his stand as being "close to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on foreign policy." Search and destroy missions should be stopped; populated areas should be secured or contained; and the war should be turned over to the South Vietnamese as the United States pulls out, Swan said.

Swan urged people not to vote for third and fourth party candidates. A third party candidate could throw the election into the House of Representatives and a fourth party could give a plurality to a minority candidate such as George Wallace, he said.

He called for direct election of the delegates to the national political conventions and for the abolition of the electoral college.

Electing the delegates would insure that they represent the people. Eliminating the electoral college would end the worry about delegates not voting as the people wish, he said.

He does not favor a national primary. Such an election would give the richer candidate a big advantage, he said. The money could be put into a

campaign a few weeks before the election with success.

The Selective Service draft system should be changed immediately to a lottery, he said. Later the lottery could become "one year of service to the nation for everyone."

This year of service could be served in any of a variety of fields and would be required of both men and women.

His stated aim is to offer "a clear choice and a definite challenge," by following his "Peace Policy."

Sue Maes, GEN Sr, is the campus co-ordinator for Swan, Mrs. William Tremmel, county chairman for the Swan campaign.





U.S. Says Pueblo Moved In North Korean Waters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Thursday acknowledged that the USS Pueblo once was instructed to operate in waters claimed by North Korea, but said the intelligence ship was ordered to stay clearly in international waters just three weeks before its seizure.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey added the department "has no reason to believe" that the intelligence ship had violated North Korea's territorial waters when it was seized Jan. 23.

Answers Broadcast

The latest State Department position came in answer to a North Korean radio broadcast of a news conference with Capt. Lloyd Bucher and a number of his crewmen in which the captain admitted the Pueblo intruded into North Korean waters.

NBC Offers Time to Nixon, Humphrey; Bill Bogged in House

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Broadcasting Co. has repeated its offer to Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey of four hours of prime television and radio time for debates on the issues involved in the presidential election.

NBC President Julian Goodman said Wednesday the network, which originally invited the two candidates Aug. 28 to take part in a debate, was proposing a two-hour meeting on Nov. 3, two days before the election, between 9 and 11 p.m.

NBC also suggested "two separate one-hour appearances in prime evening time on earlier dates to be worked out with the candidates."

The House Commerce Committee voted Wednesday to suspend the "equal time" requirement in the case of minor candidates, one of the obstacles to a debate between the major contenders.

The bill cleared the House Commerce Committee on a 16-14 vote Wednesday.

The bill makes no mention of the third party candidacy of George C. Wallace, but the networks have assured Congress they would give him equal time to any confrontation between Nixon and Humphrey.

Now the legislation goes either to the House Rules Committee, which has said it will hold no more meetings except for "urgent" matters, or bypassing the Rules Committee, to the floor for a vote. The latter course requires a two-thirds majority of the House.

Once in the morning does it . . . K-STATE

COLLEGIAN

It was deemed noteworthy that McCloskey's statement did not carry a flat denial of the intrusion but rather stated that the United States has no reason to believe the Pueblo violated its orders.

The North Korean broadcast contended the Pueblo carried general instructions pertaining to reconnaissance operations up to within three miles from its shores.

North Korea claims a territorial limit of 12 miles.

It also charged the spy ship violated North Korean waters 11 additional times over the six previously claimed intrusions,

McCloskey said the document to which the North Korean broadcast referred had been issued by the U.S. Navy on Feb. 28, 1966.

He said it "contained general instructions on conditions of reconnaissance operations. It was issued to a great many Navy units and was on the Pueblo."

He said the quotation from the document as reported by the Communists "is as far as it goes, accurate."

However, he added, it was superceded by sailing orders issued to the Pueblo on Jan. 5, 1968 – just three weeks before the ship and its crew of 83 were captured.

McCloskey said these new orders contained a 13-mile restriction.

The spokesman said the charges that the Pueblo made 11 more intrusions were "new allegations."

According to radio reports monitored here, the Communists based their allegations on records aboard the seized ship.

Greek Church Bans Short Wedding Dress

LESBOS, Greece (UPI) — Metropolitan lakovos of the Greek Orthodox Church Thursday banned short wedding gowns and said brides wearing them would not be blessed by the church. He said long gowns "add to the majesty of the bride's appearance and are suitable to the sacredness of the place and of the mystery" of holy matrimony.



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Collegian classified ads are short and sweet. Readers get the message. People sell their goods fast. Everybody is happy. Here's way . . . 16,000 students, faculty and staff at K-State read the Collegian daily.

Try a Collegian Classified Mini-Ad

20 WORDS — 5 DAYS — \$3

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to ect ads.

REWARD

Gold billfold lost Sept. 10 at May-tag Laundry at 1129 Moro. Contact Chery Smith at 532-6826 or JE 9-6526. 3-6

FOR SALE

3 speed English Bicycle—\$40. Excellent condition—3 yrs. old—Call 9-4567 after 6 p.m. 1-3

Fairlane Station Wagon 1965, automatic transmission, power steering, rear helper springs, snow tires. In very good condition. \$1,350,00. Air conditioner (5000 BTU), vacuum cleaner, toaster, electric juicer, washer, electric blanket, fan, china—9-5941.

Must Sell—Like new, 305c.c. Hon-da Scrambler and a Honda CL 160 Scrambler—very good condition. Call Joe Mathewson, JE9-2361. 1-3

Complete college wardrobe, small appliances, judo suit, antique trunk, everything needed to furnish apartment or dorm. 1708 Vaughn Drive, (Afternoon) 13 & Sept. 14.

HORIZONTAL 45. Italian

1. Scheme

8. Curse of

12. Girl's name

13. Topaz hum-

mingbird

comb. form

14. Texas city

16. Cistern

17. Outside:

20. Western

state

22. Revering

contests

31. Epic poetry

32. Disease of

sheep

factor

34. Denary

36. Friction

40. A cheese

41. Give up

match

35. Circle

37. Flays

33. Hereditary

segment

26. Certain

29. A color

30. Nothing

18. A craving

cities

5. A beverage

CROSSWORD - - -

resort

wonder

Ferber

road

group

54. Abstract

being

47. Solemn

49. Miss

50. Roman

51. Lettuce

53. Throw

1962 Olds F-85, four door sedan, white, automatic, air, new tires and battery. \$595 or best offer. JE9-

Mobile home, 55 x 10, 3-bedroom, air conditioned. Call after 5 p.m., PR8-5733.

Send Your Parents the K-State Collegian They Will Enjoy It Too!

In Riley County \$8 yr. Outside County \$7 yr.

1958 Buick Roadmaster. Really clean with lots of good miles left in it. Call anytime after 3:30. Kyle Farber PR8-5843.

BMW motorcycle 500 cc, excellent extras. Call after 5 p.m., PR8-5733.

By Eugene Sheffer

10. Fall month

(abbr.)

11. Sticky mess

19. Thing,

21. Small

in law

child

heath

25. Merriment

climax

33. Triangular

inserts

35. Constel-

36. Legal

38. Scents

39. Lock of

hair

45. Illuminated

statesman

46. Japanese

48. Was vic-

torious

42. Notion

43. Insect

44. Title

lation

charge

contortion

26. Network

27. Point of

28. Yields

32. Facial

Common

55. Gratify

1. Goad

2. A fruit

3. Aconite

place 5. Poe's bird

6. Grape

4. Sons of a

8. Companion

and tears

of blood

9. Vehicles

TABOR

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ELAND

TIL

OLGA READS
MASTERED SPOT
ART SIRES SSE
SIAM NINETEEN
SARIS ESTE

PARTRIDGE EWE ALOE ROUE TEN LIEN ARMS ADD

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

PACS GROW ALUM RUSE DEBUTANTE

VERTICAL

2 Silvertone electric guitars, 1 Silvertone amplifier, 1 fender "Bandmaster" amp, excellent shape, reasonable prices. Phone 9-2446. 3-5

1 pair men's brown tortoise shell glasses. Call Albert Christinzio at JE 9-2221. 3-3

NOTICE

LEARN TO FLY FLY HOME WEEKENDS



Cessna 150, 172, 182

JE 9-7346

NEED MONEY?

Be a sales representative for a socio-politico-satirical new poster line. Ideal for individuals and organizations.

Write for complete poster profit

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

Box 427, Wayzata, MN 55391

2-4

HELP WANTED

Male students to work in Dairy Processing Plant mornings 7:30 to 12:00, afternoon 1:00 to 5:30. Phone 532-6538.

Full mornings or afternoons at least 3 days a week. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery PR8-5155. 2-3

Young lady, care for two children, do light housework. Own transportation. Lots of variety. Full or part time. PR8-5578.

Earn up to \$100 extra per month in your spare time. Vivian Woodard Cosmetics Training. Call Mrs. Wilkinson, 9-5073.

Students needed for kitchen work. Apply Van Zile Dietitian 3-5

Need student for part time work in molecular biology lab., with a grade average of 3.0, soph., jr. or sr. Call 6875 for appointment. 3-5

Thanks for a Great '68

New Car Showing Sept. 26

> Come in for Your '69 Model

Quality Motors

129 East Poyntz

BABY SITTING WANTED

Student-wife for babysitting, light housework. One 2½ year old child, small apartment. Full-time, M-F, hours flexible. Must provide own auto transportation. \$.90 per hour. Call 9-4555.

WANTED

Part-time babysitter—5 days a week, experience preferred. Own transportation essential. Call 9-7125.

Male roommate nedeed to share 8' x 35' trailer. Lot #3, Blue Valley Trl. Ct., PR8-3072.

Need part-time sales girl. 3:30 to 5:30 week days. All day Saturday. Apply Endacott Electric Co., 309 Moro.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poynts. 1-tf

BUY-SELL-TRADE

Coins, stamps, imports, gifts, military items, war relics, guns, swords, comics, paperbacks, antiques, treasure chests, 308 Poyntz. 2-14

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

Pets and **Supplies**

Canaries, Parrots, Parakeets, Cocatiels, Monkeys, Hamsters, Gerbils, Mice, Turtles and Tropical Fish

Trees and Shrubs Fall Bulbs, Grass Seed Fertilizers and House Plants

GARDEN CENTER W. Anderson Ave. JE 9-4751

Clothing

Men-Women

Ballard's

AGGIEVILLE

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union



ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL TOMORROW!

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

HARLEQUINADE HOSPITALITY K-PURRS MOVIES

300 COMMITTEE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

NEWS AND VIEWS OPEN CYRKLE TRIPS AND TOURS PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM **SATURDAY 5:30-8:30 PM.**

k-state union @ k-state union @ k-state union @ k-state union @ k-state union

12 15 9 20 21 22 23 24 27 28 31 34 35 37 42 43 46 53

Meet

the

K-State

Coaches

Purple

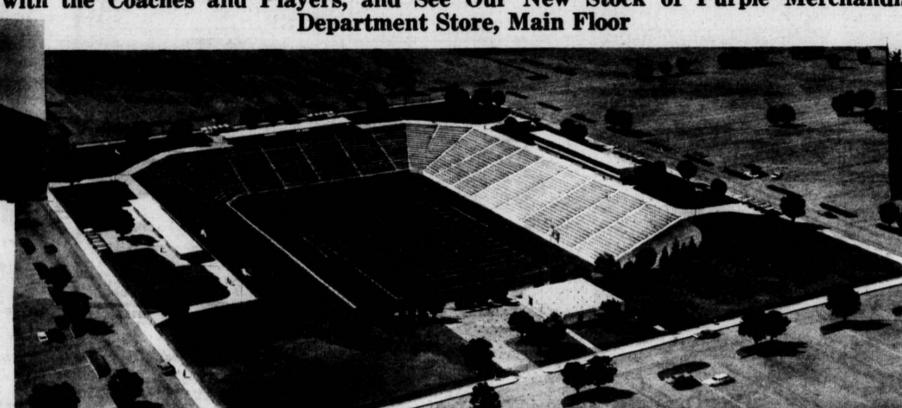
Night!



Back the Wildcats! Fill Your New Stadium with Purple!

Monday Night 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Is K-State Purple Night!

Come Visit with the Coaches and Players, and See Our New Stock of Purple Merchandise at Penneys
Department Store, Main Floor



Meet Many K-State Stars Purple Night!



STADIUM CUSHION and PONCHO SET

Plastic Covered Foam Cushion with Matching Poncho in White with Purple Trim

5⁹⁸

'GIBSON GIRL' NTEE

Purple Cotton Knite Nitee in the Popular Length in S-M-L

798

WOMEN'S BLAZER



MEN'S BLAZER

100% Wool, K-State Purple, in Popular 3 button Styling!

279

Sizes 38 to 46 on hand or 2 wk. Rush Order

MEN'S V-NECK SWEATER

Knitted 100% Wool Sweater in K-State Purple with Deep V-Neck Styling

8

Sizes S-M-L-XL

White Turtleneck \$5.95

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SIZES!

Purple K-State Sweatshirts 2.98

. HIT! HUSTLE!

with Four Different "Famous Quotes"

• WE GONNA HEP!

• PURPLE PRIDE

. WE GONNA WIN!

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

PICK-UP YOUR FREE FALL CATALOG NOW PHONE PR6-4711

Israel Stocks Up On Red Weapons

Israel Sunday was reported to have bolstered front line defenses with Soviet-made 155-mm howitzers and other weapons captured from the Arab armies during the six-day blitz war in 1967.

The disclosure followed the report by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser Saturday that the U.A.R. armed forces now were strong enough to counter Israel's former "decisive superiority."

All was reported quiet along the Suez Canal cease-fire line where Egyptian and Israeli artillery dueled for hours last Sunday in the heaviest clash since the end of the war in June, 1967.

Senior Class Tickets On Sale Wednesday, Thursday in Union

Senior class activity tickets will be sold from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union, tead of today and Tuesday.

Activity ticket sales during enrollment reached a total of 950 a record by 100, of the 1,000 goal set by senior class officers. They also may be purchased this week from senior class officers or in the alumni office in Anderson hall, Tom Palmer, senior class president, said.

Each ticket entitles the bearer to all senior class parties, a senior sweatshirt and a seat in the senior section at the final home football and basketball games. A portion of the money from each \$6.50 ticket also will go toward the senior project.

The 1969 Senior Class project is a proposed mall-type student meeting area for the campus. Originally planned for the quadrangle east of Anderson hall, it now is scheduled to be built on the small triangle of grass just north of the northeast corner of Anderson hall, Palmer said.

Senior class officers are working ith Vincent Cool, University chitect, on the project. During the summer, Dennid Day, formerly a member of the landscape architecture department, drew prospective plans for the area.

The University had considered but rejected the idea of putting sidewalks in the block east of Anderson hall. "Taking everything into consideration," Palmer explained, "that was not the most useful place on campus for the project to be built."

The exact cost and type of materials to be used in construction have not been determined.

The senior class will cooperate with the University in building the area. which will be similar to one built west of Boyd hall last spring. The Class of 1969 will finance as much as possible of the construction and material cost, Palmer said.

mortars and small arms fire.

As usual, both sides blamed the other for triggering the clash in the north Jordan Valley which began before midnight and lasted until almost 3 a.m. Sunday. Neither side reported any casualties.

Members of the U.N. Security Council in New York were standing by for a possible emergency session in the event of any major outbreak of hostilities.

U Thant in Paris

U.S. Secretary General Thant flew to Paris from Algiers, where he attended a meeting of the Organization of African Unity, to confer with his special peace envoy to the Middle East, Swedish diplomat Gunnar Jarring. Jarring, who has been trying unsuccessfully for months to find a peace formula, arrived in Paris Saturday from his headquarters on Cyprus to discuss the worsening situation with Thant.

Soviet Weapons

In Jerusalem, informed Israeli sources said some of the Soviet-made artillery and other weapons seized by the Israeli armies in the 1967 war are now being used against the Arabs who once fired them.

They said Israeli artillery units on the frontlines recently were beefed up with a substantial number of captured weapons overhauled in Israeli ordmance workshops. They said the weapons included 155-mm howitzers, 130-mm defense guns and antiaircraft and antitank guns of advanced desing.

In Cairo, Nasser presided over a closed session of the National Congress of his ruling Arab Socialist Union (ASU) which woumdup a two-day discussion of the two top items on its agenda-military and political mobilization-Sunday.

A congress spokesman said the delegates heard a two-hour report by Gen. Mohamed Fawzi, war minister and commander-in-chief, on the steps taken to rebuild the armed forces shattered in the 1967 war. The Soveit Union was the chief supplier of the new weapons.

Kansas State

On Israel's western front, however, Israeli and Jordanian forces fought a Chree-hour battle with artillery. Ruling To Force Linder From County Candidacy

By JIM PARRISH **News Editor**

A recent decision by the Kansas Board of Regents will force Robert Linder, associate professor of history, to withdraw his name as a candidate for Riley County commissioner.

The decision stated that Linder would have to resign or take leave of absence in order to hold the office of county commissioner on or before the date of filing for office.

Linder, who won the Republican nomination for third district county commissioner as a write-in candidate, said the decision by the Regents was an interpretation of policy on political activity for faculty members.

Cannot Receive Salary

The policy states "leave without salary or other benefits will be granted to those who wish to seek public office requiring full time or lengthy periods away from assigned duties such as Congress, the State Legislature and state and county offices"

Linder, who is starting his fourth year at K-State, said the policy should be interpreted to allow faculty members to run for political office as long as the duties of the office "don't take away from our teaching duties."

"The job of county commissioner would take about a day and a half out of each week," Linder said. "Many faculty members have outside jobs on the side which take as much or more time than that." He said he wanted the Regents to change their decision and interpret the policy based on the time required by each office.

Time Criticized

Linder said faculty political candidates should not be required to resign or take leave of absence before

they are elected and take office. The policy says faculty members must make the decision "effective as of the date of filing for or appointment to such office."

"If I have to take a leave now, I will not be earning any money during the campaign, and if I loose the election, I am out of a job until my leave is up," Linder said.

"I am not criticizing the Regents and I think when they become aware of the situation they will change it," he said. "I recognize their clear-cut authority in the policy, but my plea is for them to re-think their decision and come up with something better."

Three days before the primary in

Enrollment Hits Record 12,220

K-State's enrollment hit a record high Saturday noon when a total of 12,220 students was reported by the Office of Admissions and Records. Dean E. M. Gerritz said he expected final enrollment to reach 12,350 this week, Enrollment in the past has never exceeded 12,000 students.

August Linder entered the race as the only Republican candidate. Linder's friends encouraged him to run as a write-in candidate because it was too late to have his name printed on the

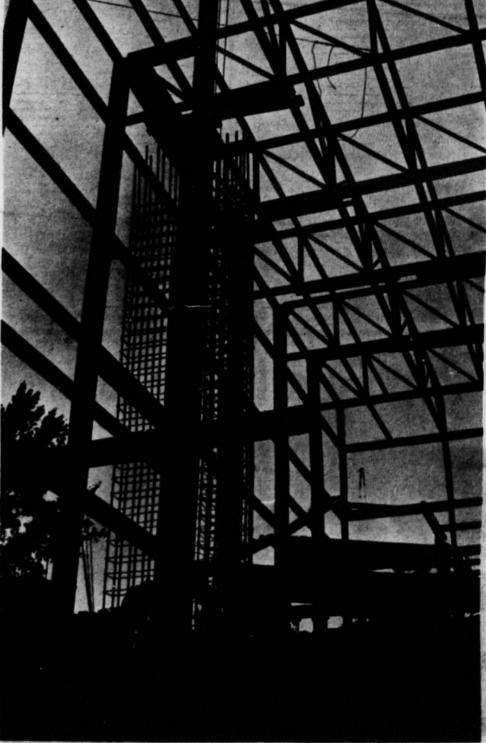
Tops Demo Candidate

"I received more valid votes as a write-in than the Democratic incumbent did on the regular ballot,"

As a write-in candidate Linder needed 275 votes to have his name placed on the ballot for the general election. Linder received 461 valid votes as well as "30 votes in other districts and more than 100 votes which were incorrectly cast and not counted," he said.

Linder pointed out that many politicians who hold key offices are taken from the ranks of university professors, "Sen. Mark Hatfield and George McGovern and John Tower and even LBJ all used to be professors," he

"I feel a deep responsibility to be in politics. College professors have been condemned for their ivory tower attitudes, and I think we should be allowed to become involved in political activity to the maximum." Linder said.



MASSIVE STEEL GIRDERS form an intricate network of lines that create an image of awesome beauty and strength in the -photo by John LaShelle shell of the new auditorium.

Challenges Nixon

* Humphrey Suggests Debate

Hubert H. Humphrey, running behind in the latest poll on presidential preferences, challenged Richard M. Nixon Sunday to a nationally televised debate "anytime, any place, anywhere."

The vice president proposed that he and Nixon debate issues on which Humphrey charged that the Republican candidate has refused to take a stand-the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice, gun controls and the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. Humphrey favors all three.

Nixon, buoyed by the latest Gallup Poll showing him holding a 43 per cent to 31 per cent lead over Humphrey among the voters interviewed in a survey Sept. 3 to 7, took the day off Sunday from his campaign to rest at a ivate home along the Pacific Coast at anta Barbara, Calif.

The former vice president was also encouraged by a California poli indicating that if the election were held

now he would get 43 per cent of the happens tomorrow but in what's vote to 37 per cent for Humphrey in happening today," he said in a that state with its big prize of 40 electoral votes.

Nixon issued a statement saying he was becoming a favorite of the nation's young people-not the revolutionary few who want to tear down the country but the thousands who want to rebuild it.

Nixon described as the "most encouraging new development" of his GOP presidential campaign the many young people who have shown up at his appearances throughout the nation.

In the last two days, the Republican nominee has taken to asking all those under 25 years to raise their hands. He said Sunday that it seemed that more than half the crowd usually begins to wave in response.

"These are the real young Americans-enthusiastic, committed, hopeful, law-abiding, and determined to have a strong voice not only in what

"For every young revolutionary who wants to tear down Ame rica, there are a thousand young Americans who want to rebuild their country."

Humphrey, resting at his apartment in Washington, issued a statement saying "could it be that his Nixon's silence on the issues-his refusal to speak out on vital questions confronting America-helps explain why Nixon has not appeared on a network television news interview program since the fall of 1966?"

Humphrey accused Nixon of trying to appeal to both supporters and opponents of the nonproliferation treaty by saying he favors the pact, but urging against Senate approval at this time because of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Trains Collide; Injure 48

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Two mini-monorail trains slammed together at the world's fair Sunday afternoon, dumping cars, drivers and passengers 15 feet to the ground and into a lagoon.

An undetermined number of persons were injured. The Department of Public Safety said the number was at least 48. No one was killed.

The accident happened when one train slowed for a curve before pulling into a monorail station and the second train slammed into the back of it, witnesses said.

"I only saw four or five people who were seriously hurt," Roy Aguilar, 34, a security guard at the Golden Garter night club in front of the scene of the accident, said.

Aguilar, and another security guard, Fernando Rocha, 35, were among the first to arrive at the scene, where they helped lift one of the cars off a The accident scene was directly in front of the HemisFair infirmary, where several persons were stationed.

Fastino Casas, 45, an employee of the Lagoon Cruise amusement ride, said he pulled a woman from the lagoon. Other persons said they believed only about eight persons fell into the water.

Many of the passengers leaped from the cars when they began to fall, but several were pinned under the machines and a few others were pinned between the cars and a guard rail.

"One of the gratest helps we had was from the service men," Aguilar said. "I told them I was an ex-serviceman and for them to form a line to keep the people out."

Arden Wilson, 19, also an employee of the night club, said she saw the collision. She said the cars began to fall when the rear end of the lead machine slipped from the track.

She said it appeared the impact was not hard, just enough to start the chain reaction.

Rocha said he was standing in the doorway of the "Gay 90's" night club when the accident happened and could hear screams from persons in the cars over the loud music.

He said the cars only hold six persons each. In all, authorities said, ten cars fell from the track in the original accident.

Other cars hung from the track, those in them afraid to move for fear of causing them to topple the rest of the way. WELCOME
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Allies Find Cache, See New Assault

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied troops defending Saigon discovered two huge Communist arsenals Sunday and intelligence sources reported 10,000 North Vietnamese infantrymen massing for a new assault on Tay Ninh 55 miles northwest of the capital.

A severe thunderstorm described as one of the heaviest this summer lashed

Briton To Address Applied Mechanics Colloquium Today

A senior lecturer in structural design as a new British industrial-oriented university in the suburbs of Coventry, England, will speak in a department of applied mechanics colloquium.

John Wright, faculty member in the School of Engineering Science at the University of Warwick, will speak at 3:45 p.m. on "Automatic Elastic Design of Plane Steel Frame Using an Electronic Digital Computer."

Prior to joining the Warwick faculty, Wright was a lecturer in the University of Newcastle upon Tyne. In 1966 he organized an international symposium on the "Use of Electronic Digital Computers in Structural Engineering."

Wright, who holds an M.S. from King's College of Durham University, is an associate member of the Institution of Civil Engineers and Institution of Structural Engineers. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the National Working Party on the Use of Computers in Structural Engineering.

Saigon Sunday night and early Monday, and some residents thought the city was under a new rocket attack. Concussion from the thunder rattled windows.

Although no rockets were fired, troops of the 3rd Brigade of the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division found 16 of the six-foot-long 122-millimeter missles used to terrorize the capital in a cache near the hamlet of Hoc Mon only 10 miles from downtown Saigon.

Hoc Mon is within firing range of Saigon's sprawling Tan Son Nhut airbase which includes the headquarters of the U.S. and South Vietnamese military commands.

The intelligence reports Sunday said up to 10,000 men of the 21st and 22nd divisions of the North Vietnamese army were preparing for another attack on Tay Ninh from a plantation inside Cambodia.

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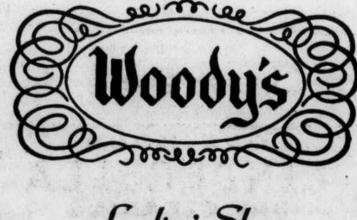
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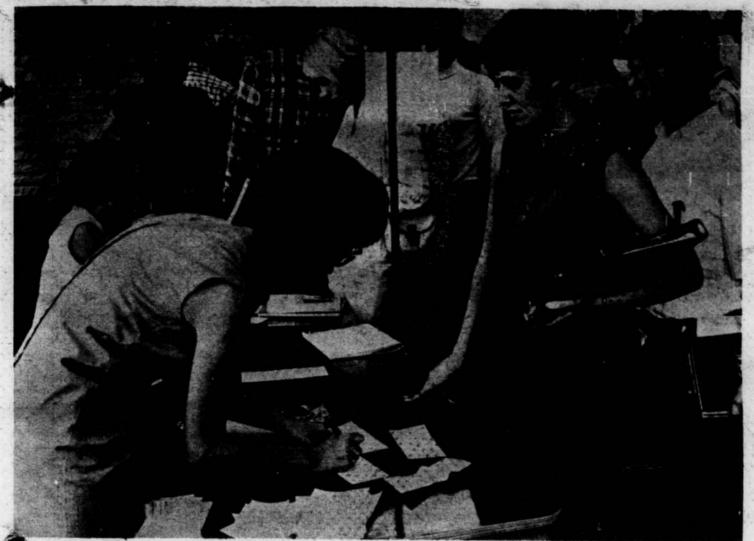
Meet the Wildcat Football Team and Coaches and Hear the Predictions and Expectations of the Football Season.

DOOR PRIZES



Ladies' Shop





S PART OF A new enrollment procedure, students gathered Friday in the Union to drop and add courses on their IBM schedules. The line, which began forming Thurs-

day, continues today and the rest of this week. About 40 per cent of the student body is expected to make changes.

-photo by John LaShelle.

System Begins in 1970

Library To Use ID Cards

Picture identification cards for students and faculty will be required this year as the first step toward Farrell library's automated circulation system to be effective is September, 1970.

Richard Farley, library director, said students and faculty will use the system to check out books. An nD card library book card will be inserted into a machine which will punch the due date. If the book is overdue, the computer will write an overdue notice for the holder.

The IBM system was approved by Student Senate last year, after examining the system's effects at two other Kansas colleges, Emporia State Teachers College and the University of Kansas.

4,000 faculty and employees will use name. No cards are issued to those

the ID cards this year as identification in cashing checks and for Union facilities and football games. These cards can be used each year that the holder is at K-State.

An error on the back of the ID cards being issued this year states that a replacement can be made for \$5 if the first one is lost. The fee is actually \$2, Farley said. The first card is charged in enrollment fees and may be obtained by showing the pink fee card.

"I think these cards will work out very nicely but some students don't understand that they are for all the years they are in college. Many will come back next year without them," Cindy Guipre, a civil service employee working in the library, explained.

The ID cards, also called IBM More than 12,000 students and security number, photograph and without social security numbers, Farley said.

The letters F and S in separate squares at the lower edge of the cards mean fall and spring semesters. This year the fact that a person has a card means he is a member of the K-State community, Farley explained. Next year, however, the square will be punched for the fall term, meaning he is a student that semester, he continued.

Graduate students have red and white cards while underclassmen cards are purple and white. Staff members have yellow and white cards and faculty have green and white cards. Non-university cards will be available to the local public, who also may wish badges, contain the person's social to check out books from the library. may wish to check out books from the

Hungarian Reservists Called Up by Russia

PRAGUE (UPI) - Czechosloval sources Sunday said Hungarian occupation troops included large numbers of hastily called up middle aged reservists in contrast to the well-trained Soviet forces.

The sources said there were two apparent explanations for the Hungarian reactivation of the older

Regular first line troops were held in reserve for possible use against Romania and Yugoslavia, which border on Hungary, and like Czechoslovakia have strayed from the Soviet fold.

Hungarian leaders feared younger troops would be opposed to an invasion of an allied Communist country which was moving toward more freedom.

The sources said the Hungarian forces were concentrated in far southeastern Slovakia, near the Hungarian border. Reservists encamped southeast of Bratislava included many who were called up only five days before the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia, the sources said.

One Czechoslovakian said some of the Hungarians produced pay receipts from their factories dated Aug. 15 to show how hastily they were called up. The soviet-led invasion forces marched into Czechoslovakia the night of Aug. 20.

The source said the Hungarian soldiers were "very unhappy about being called back into the army and they wanted very much to go back home" to their families and jobs.

Many residents of the area where

the Hungarians are concentrated are of Hungarian origin and most speak fluent Hungarian. The source said that except for the first few days of the occupation, soldiers and local citizens have gotten along well."

The Hungarian, Soviet and other occupation forces from the Warsaw Pact were described as a "political reality" Saturday in a major television address by Alexander Dubcek, first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party.

Only a few of the thousands of journalists, artists, scientists and others who left the country when the Russian and other Warsaw Pact troops moved in have applied for political asylum

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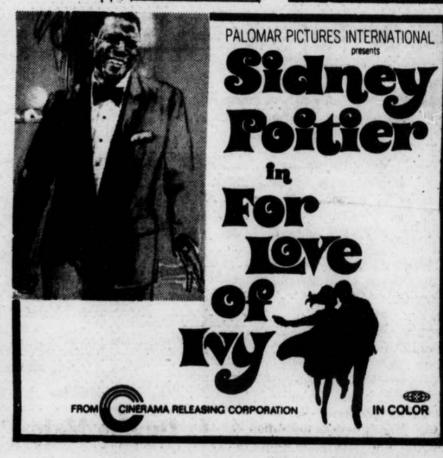
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editorial views

Freshman Interest **University Gain**

Former high school senators, class presidents and organization leaders are merged in the flood of each new freshman class.

But in the maze of lost schedules, biology labs and hopscotch course times, new students to the University lose their perspective of student government.

THEY TEND to think in terms of "next year" or "upperclassmen," without realizing that an enthusiastic-but uninformed-newcomer is more beneficial to the campus than a snide, all-knowing-but indifferent-junior or senior.

Senate is considering Derby and Kramer Food Centers as its chambers for the coming year, replacing present cramped quarters in the K-State Union.

"We want to try to get as many students on campus involved in University affairs as possible," Jerry Rapp, Senate chairman, said Thursday. "The students should be the decision-making force at K-State."

A SENATE session can be a quick education in University affairs, and a freshman with three three to five years left in school could shake Memorial Stadium's castle walls if he learned fundamental procedures early in his college career.

But freshmen are notorious hermits, hiding in the north end of campus in tall protective dormitories.

Senate would do well to resituate itself, planting senators and observers where future leaders can easily stumble into its meetings-and student government.-connie langland.

Seniors Relive Past Memories

This is going to be a good year. It has to be a good year for approximately 2,000 seniors.

It will be just as those 2,000 students figured it would be.

EVERYTHING TAKES on new meaning. Seniors tripping through enrollment realize that they will go through the process just one more time.

They find themselves stopping-in the middle of the Union or at a spot on campus-to view the changing K-State.

Seniors sigh as they see another batch of freshmen-maps in hip pockets-and the seniors begin to feel old. They know they looked the same way.

Freshmen stare back. Someday, they think secretly, they will know the campus as a senior.

Seniors remember the campus when they were freshmen. There were seven dorms and only one stadium.

THEY RECALL talk about the teetering auditorium that burned in '65 and the plans for new one. But the completion date of fall, 1969 seemed too far to be real.

A pub in Aggieville had a different name. As each special event passes, they'll remember three other homecomings or three other formals.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS used to be colored paper, not the slick, plastic coated mugs of this year.

Sophomores and juniors will remember this change later. The carillion has always been a part of K-State for this year's seniors. It was new in fall, 1965.

They can remember the days before purple pride. Now it's a new song, maybe just a different verse.

THEIR WORRIES are different now-they're thinking more serious thoughts about their profession. They have become cushioned to excitements around

campus that used to be all-important. It's going to be a good year for everyone else too. Because they are in the midst of compiling the memories

and the "remember whens."

Everyone is building their own private image and reeling for K-State. It's a continuing process.—sandy dalrymple.









Midnight Neurosis

by Liz Conner

At 3 in the morning, an editor tends to see only the dark side of life, and for the last week, there has been only one side of life for the Collegian.

Promises of faster and more efficient type-setting on a new IBM computer system proved to be contrary to realities. And there are no worse nightmares than missing press deadlines at 2 and 3 a.m. It's more physically exhausting than insomnia and more mentally strenuous than final week.

The staff finally struggled home Wednesday (a.m.) after putting out the largest paper in Collegian history for the first edition (24 pages). And, judging from the mutterings on the editorial staff, it may be the last 24-page paper.

One of the new delivery boys arrived in back of Kedzie hall early Wednesday before classes to pick up several bundles of Collegians. He left in a state of shock after discovering his VW bug was not made to hold hundreds of 24-page papers.

New Left at Chicago

Along other lines, the Collegian hears that the New Left of Manhattan made a quiet appearance at the Chicago gathering last month. A staff member of the Roach, local underground newspaper, was arrested and another staffer was reporting, which was just about as hazardous as a Lincoln Park demonstration.

Oh, well, law and order - Manhattan style can't be as bad as Mayor Daley's. At least the campus cops and Aggieville patrolmen are on first name basis with many local hippies and other New Leftists.

George Wallace, who considers himself a Southern patriot in some respects paid a visit to a Northerner's grave the other day. I suspect that Abraham Lincoln would have turned over in his grave if he had known about the wreath George left with him.

Mad Football Game

Senator McCarthy, describing the antics of the Presidential candidates in their name-calling campaign, said it looked like a mad football game. Perhaps McCarthy has been reading K-State's football history for pointers. He said Humphrey as "star runner" for the Democrats seemed to fumble the ball every chance he

letters to the editor

NSA Termed 'Spectacle'

Editor:

Late this summer, area K-State students and Manhattan residents witnessed a spectacle known as an NSA convention. Few students had any idea of what NSA even stood for.

During the week of the convention, NSA's thinking was clearly demonstrated to all. The organization and its members urged nationwide resistance to the draft, applauded the burning of draft cards and made statements such as, "We owe no allegiance to a piece of colored cloth . ." Their behavior out of meetings was no better as sidewalks were scribbled on and lawns and buildings were littered.

The NSA convention was but a small minority and certainly not representative of the average K-State student, and hardly what one would expect from student leaders. K-State should withdraw from an organization that represents only a rebellious few and not the thoughts and beliefs of the typical student.

Jim Fountaine, VM 4

got it and coach LBJ "is threatening to run from the sidelines and tackle him."

The Collegian, exhorted through the mail to buy large red, white and blue posters proclaming "AMERICA: Love it or Leave it," has decided that patriotism is becoming commercial like Christmas Which is really too bad, because both are nice if treated in a reverent, quiet manner, not for show-off.



"IT'S BEEN A GREAT SEASON. A BUNCH OF KIDS BOUGHT ALL MY OVEN CLEANER AND CITY HALL TOOK ALL MY WHITEWASH,"

Kansas State Lollegian

An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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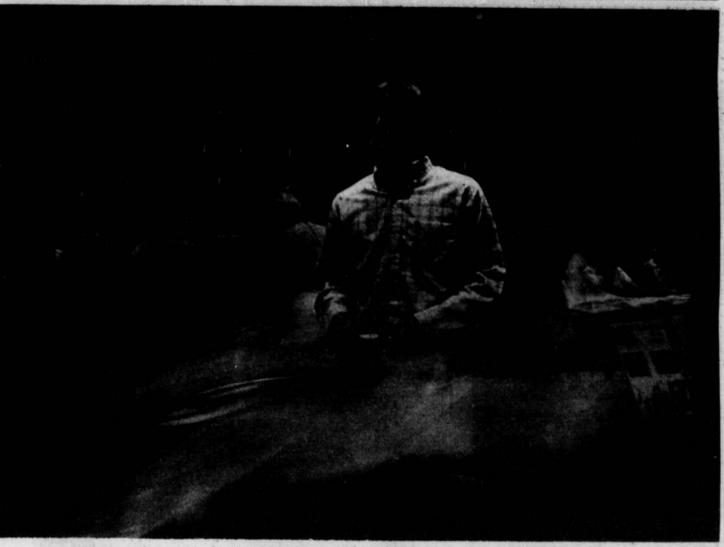
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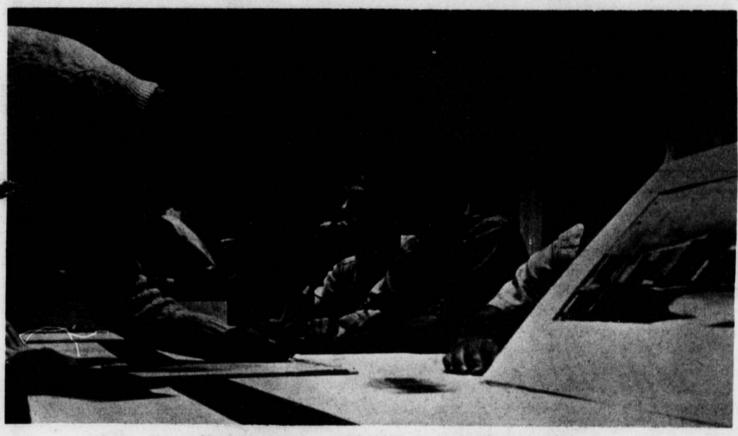
A News and Views spokesman adds a program to a growing pile of materials.



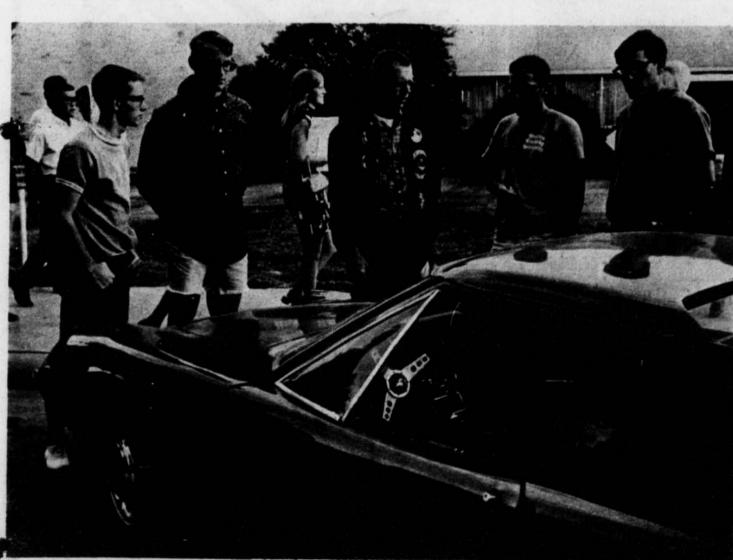
Pausing, a freshman watches the pandemonium at the Activities Carnival.

Photos by

Damon Swain



An architect joins the architectural professional society.



Sports Car Club members show off a \$7,000 Lotus.

Activities Carnival Draws in Students

By LIZ CONNER

Politics took the lead at the Activities Carnival Saturday as candidates from both parties were advertised by students. Humphrey, Harman, Mize, Nixon . . . the names were prominent and students were exhorted to support candidates through buttons, bumper stickers and money.

Not everything was political. An international flavor was added by the booths of People to People, Cosmopolitan Club and international sutdent groups. The smell of incense wafted across the Union ballroom and medal crafts from the East fascinated visitors.

Purple—K-State's own trademark—was evident everywhere from the purple and white lamb pelts displayed by Block and Bridle to the purple uniforms of the K-Purr hostesses.

Adventure—in sports car racing, in parachuting or in flying—beckoned to those students who dared to try something new and exciting. And for creative students, the K-State Players and Touchstone offered a campus outlet.

Union committees, military organizations, student government and curriculum-related groups added to the new student's dilemma of what to join. Upperclassmen, already wise in the ways of campus life, picked their organizations more carefully.

More then 4,000 students wandered through the maze of booths—watching slides, listening to political commentary and taking in the carnival atmosphere.

As an introduction to campus life, the confusion and pace of the Carnival served as a glimpse of the year to come.



K-State Players dressed in costumes.



OPENING WEDNESDAY in the Purple Masque Theater is the K-State Players' Production of "LUV." Dennis Karr, SP Jr, blesses his wife, Sherry Almquist, SP Sr, and her lover, Hal Knowles, SP Gr, in a scene from the play.

-photo by John LaShelle

K-State Thespians Gain New Adviser, Auditorium

With a new auditorium and new adviser-joel Climenhaga-it is "going to be quite a year for the K-State Players," Hal Knowles, vice president of the K-State Players and shop

Governor's Report Says Fund Balance **Paints Rosy Picture**

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)-Gov. Robert Docking today released a budget report showing that at the end of fiscal 1968 on July 30, the state's general fund balance was \$12.7 million better than expected.

Budget Director James Bibb attended a news conference at which Docking released the report and told news men "the facts" support his promise he can hold the line on state taxes at least another year if re-elected.

Bibb explained that earlier the general fund, ending balance was estimated at \$72.2 million, but that the actual ending balance was \$90.9 million, less reserves.

"Of the total increase, \$6 million represents reappropriated balances carried forward to fiscal year 1969 which were estimated for expenditure in fiscal 1968, thereby reducing the increase to \$12.7 million," he said.

Bibb added that of the remainder of the increase, \$9.4 million can be attributed to higher than anticipated tax collections and \$3.2 million to underspending. He said the \$3.2 million includes \$2.3 million in limited reappropriations not released yet by

the State Finance Council. "This is a much rosier picture than we expected," said the budget director, "but it doesn't mean we can expand a lot of programs."

predicted.

Climenhaga, who replaces Dennis Denning as adviser of the K-State Players, has 22 years of experience in education and community theater. The past five years Climenhaga was chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo. Prior to that he taught at the University of North Carolina.

Climenhaga was born in Bulawayo, Rhodesia where his parents were missionaries. He received his bachelor and masters degree from the Department of Theater and Art, University of California at Los Angeles. He did his doctoral work at Stanford University.

Semester's First Production

"LUV," a satire by Murray Schisgal, will be the first dramatic production of the fall semester. It will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 to 21 in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

The play which is directed by Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech, is a repeat performance of the summer's Player production.

Auditorium Under Construction

The new auditorium, presently under construction south of All-Faith Chapel is scheduled for completion in fall, 1969.

Knowles invited all interested students to attend the first Players meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23 in the Purple Masque theater. Tryouts for future productions will be scheduled after this meeting.

Other productions to be presented this semester include "Marriage Wheel," which was written and will be produced by Climenhaga. It will be presented Oct. 30 to Nov. 2.

A graduate thesis production "Mad Woman of Chaillot," will be presented Dec. 4 to 7. Two Tennessee Williams one-act plays will also be staged Jan. 15 to 18.

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FCC Letter Raps Huntley

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal communications Commission has sharply reprimanded the National Broadcasting Company for not disclosing newsman Chet Huntley's interest in the meat packing industry after he broadcast attacks on the Wholesome Meat Act.

It accused the network of falling

excerpts of a letter reminding NBC of licensee responsibility to all 7,500 U.S. radio and television station owners.

Congressman Complains

The reprimand took the form of a letter to NBC in response to a complaint by Rep. Neal Smith,

short of its responsibilities and sent D-lowa, regarding Huntley's broadcasts of last May 27 and June 10.

> Huntley said "truck drivers and other employees" in the New York area "are now quitting their jobs to become federal inspectors" under the

> Noting that Huntley at the time of the two broadcasts owned a cattle ranch in Montana and was executive vice president of Group 21 Inc., a cattle feeding operation in lowa, the FCC told NBC, ". . . you appear to have fallen short of your responsibilities. . . with regard to disclosure of Mr. Huntley's interests in the matter on which he commented and with regard to the fairness doctrine."

Warren Rempel, Wesley Foundation minister, said coats would be

many women exchange students, we are mostly in need of samll and medium-sized men's coats," he added.

Any interested persons, businesses or community organizations who would like to donate coats in good condition are invited by Rempel to send the coats to the Wesley Foundation. Coats are returned by students to the Foundation in the

Rempel said international students few years' study in the United States.

Administration Hints Surcharge Extension

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Budget Director Charles Zwick has announced the administration will decide in December whether to ask Congress to extend the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Testifying before the joint Congressional Economic Committee,

he indicated there might be a sizable budget deficit if the tax increase were not continued.

But he added. "There has been no decision by the administration to ask for, or not to ask for, and individual surcharge."

December Decision

Asked by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., when that decision would be made, Zwick replied. "We'll face the decision in December."

Congress passed the surcharge in June as a temporary levy. It expires June 30, 1969.

Zwick said government pay raises, Social Security trust funds and other uncontrollable spending increases would add \$7 billion to \$9 billion in new costs next year. Revenues, however, would total about the same next year as this year, he said.

\$5 Billion Deficit

The latest budget estimate shows revenues at \$179.4 billion and outlays at \$184.4 billion, producing a \$5 billion deficit in the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Zwick said \$20 billion of the present \$28.6 billion a year spent on the Vietnam War would be available once the last of U.S. troops are brought home. Whether this money would go for rebuilding the cities and other social programs or primarily for defense was a decision yet to be made,

While Zwick pegged his estimate to a total troop withdrawal in the definite future, other administration officials have estimated that within the first year of the war's end only about \$3 billion to \$5 billion would be available for other programs.

New Insurance Plan Now Being Offered To K-State Faculty

A new state-wide health insurance plan will be offered to K-State employees.

The Administration has signed a contract with Equitable Life Assurance Society to provide health-care coverage for eligible state employees.

Sponsored at K-State by the Hospital Service Association, the new group insurance plan becomes effective Nov. 1, 1968, replacing present Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. Under 1967 Kansas Legislation

which provides payroll deductions for insurance premiums, the state-sponsored plan will cover hospital, medical, and surgical services of employees. Charles Longwell, assistant

divisional group manager of Equitable Life Assurance, will detail the plan in the Union until Thursday. Eligible employees-hose working

1,000 hours per year in full-time

employment-may participate in the

Foundation Needs Student Overcoats Overcoats for international students

are now being collected at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson avenue.

distributed to students on a loan basis.

"There are many people who have coats in their closets they never use," Rempel said, "and there are many foreign students who come from warm equatorial climates and have never needed a coat until they come here."

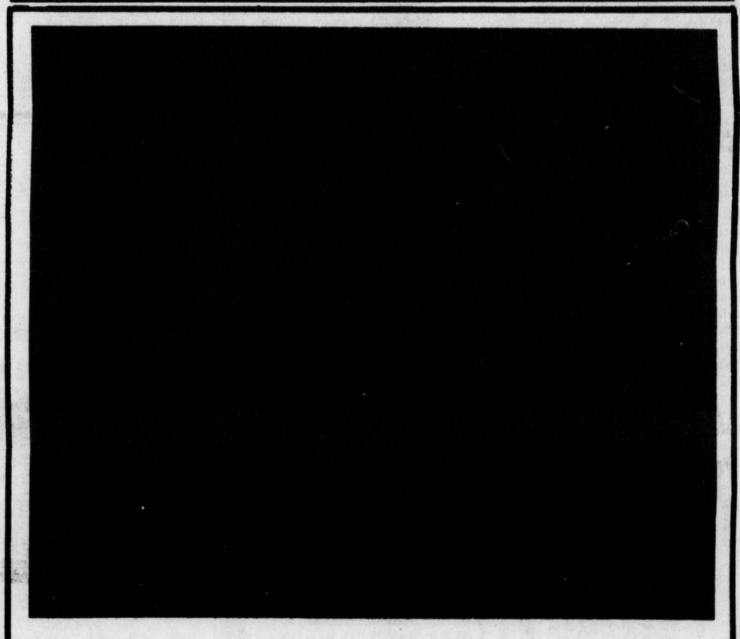
Rempel said the system has been in use at K-State for several years and several hundred coats have been received. However, more are needed before the first wintry days arrive.

"We have received a number of womens' coats but as there aren't as often don't buy overcoats because they can't affort the investment for only a

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1 TO 1 OFF on Every Watch in Stock **Gerald's Jewelers** 419 Poyntz



Trying to sell something to college students and not advertising in the Collegian is like winking at a girl in the dark . . .

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All Required Paperbound Texts

Just ask and we will locate them for you. Special Orders Upon Requests See our extensive selection of

History and English texts.

Candidates Begin Fights with Press

By MARRIMAN SMITH

Washington (UPI)-Backstairs at the campaign.

It seems only a matter of time before the major candidates and other leading political figures begin to blame most of their troubles on the press, a generic term meaning newspapers, the broadcasting industry, magazines and other forms of communication.

Inevitable Situation

The inevitability of this quarrelsome situation stems from a variety of causes.

A candidate parades through a city and draws a skimpy crowd. His staff finds a tractable police official who wants to be accommodating to all parties and he gladly issues a puffed-up crowd estimate.

The press knows perfectly wellthat the figure is pumped up to unbelievability and say so. Thus, the press is biased.

Same Speeches

A candidate, out of sheer necessity and in the interests of consistency, uses the same phrases and sentences over and over again. He polishes anecdotes on crowd after crowd until they work perfectly-if a crowd hears them for the first time.

The press party traveling with the candidate, after hearing the same speeches repeatedly, tends to jump on minor variations.

What may seem to the traveling press as a shift in policy may be nothing more than a matter of rewording old material. Thus the press is saying things never intended by the candidate.

Somber Journalists

Each candidate, when he parades through a city, is followed by cars and busloads of journalists who, intent on their work, look out at the crowds with less than happy facial expressions.

They are working, trying to size up the crowd and besides, they see this sort of thing day after day-and several umes a day, at that.

Their facial expressions tend to remind some spectators of adult delinquents being shipped off to rehabilitation centers. Local party leaders see this lack of fiesta spirit and seize upon it as vivid proof of press prejudice.

Ike Complained

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, new to the ways of campaigning in 1952, asked his people plaintively, "Isn't there anything you



can do about all those sour-faced fellows riding behind me?"

As campaigns progress, a candidate invariably becomes increasingly sensitive to what is written and broadcast about him, particularly when reporters refer to intraparty divisions, schisms or defections.

Add to these factors a broader situation-the 1968 campaign-and it's a trifle dull thus far. It may heat up later, but dullness means that reporters must stretch for new angles in their daily accounts of candidate activity, something that leads the nominees on occasion to cry out about prejudicial emphasis.

Both Displeased

There have been some signs of early irritation on both sides. Democrat Hubert Humphrey was displeased by some of the accounts of his visit to Philadelphia where the crowds were a shade less than mammoth.

Republican Richard Nixon was a little caustic last week when he said some "gentlemen of the press" had reported that Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the Negro Republican who traveled with Nixon in Texas, "would not dare" go into the South.

May Heat Up

Reporters traveling with Nixon could not recall seeing stories to this effect. Nor was the Nixon staff able to say what the GOP nominess was talking about. What it did reflect, however, was Nixon's unhappiness about news accounts of differences between Brooke and himself.

The candidate versus press relationship is mild now. But just wait. Those pleasant traveling companions with their typewriters, tape recorders and cameras may be fine fellows today, but they are the ogres of tomorrow.



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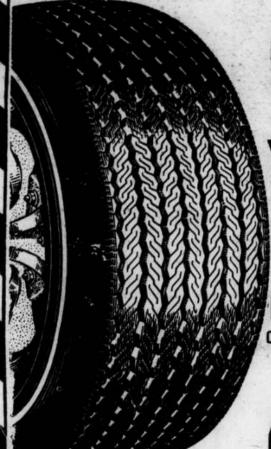
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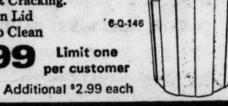
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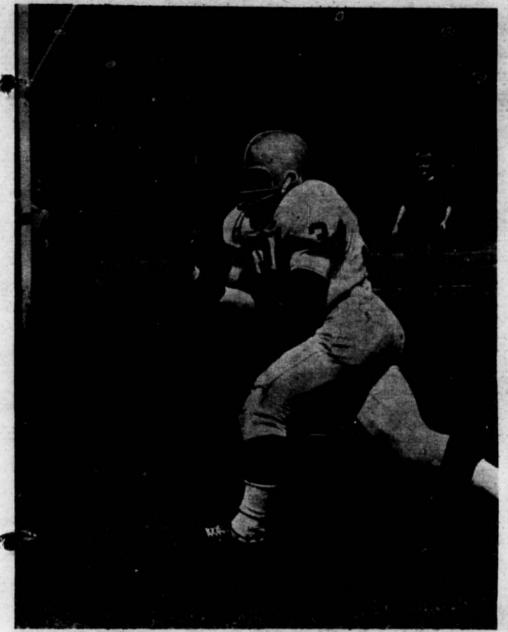
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VARSITY WINGBACK Mack Herron attempts to make a completion out of a pass from quarterback Lynn Dickey during the freshman-varsity scrimmage Saturday.

-photo by Damon Swain

Nebraska, CSU Top Non-Loop Opponents

Wyoming, which has often lived by the field goal, died by it Saturday in its season opening loss to Nebraska, 10-7. In defeat, however, the Cowboys are forcing an early reassessment of the race for the 1968 Western Athletic Conference football championship.

A 51-yard field goal in the closing 21 seconds of playboy sophomore Paul Rogers deprived the underdog Cowboys of a tie against the Cornhuskers. Rogers had a 25-yarder earlier.

Wyoming's battle with Nebraska before 65,000 fans at Lincoln stole the spotlight from the official WAC opener in which Colorado State University, sparked by the running of Leroy "Lemon Juice" Jackson and Charlie Piggee, won its first Western Athetic Conference game with a 21-13 victory over the University of New Mexico.

It was UNM's 10th loss in a row.

Jackson scored the first touchdown
near the end of the first quarter with a
75-yard run.

Piggee added another touchdown on a 20-yard run in the second quarter and a one-yard scamper in the third period.

New Mexico, which had one touchdown called back early in the game, scored in the second quarter on a three-yard plunge by tailback David Bookert and a spectacular 43-yard pass play from quaterback Terry Stone to trackstar Rene Matison.

Matison, who runs the 100 in :09.4, was playing in his first football game and the touchdown pass was only his second in competition.

Soccer Team To Play In Memorial Stadium

K-State's soccer team, preparing for its fifth year in inter-collegiate competition, will have the use of Memorial Stadium for games scheduled for the 1968-69 season, Wildcat Soccer Club President Arlen Etling announced Friday.

Etling made the announcement after finalizing plans for the use of the old stadium with University President James A. McCain.

The soccer team, which rolled to an 11-1 mark last season, had previously played its games in Manhattan Municipal Park.

Etling also said that although no games with other colleges and universities had been confirmed at that time, confirmation of tentative dates would begin this week with a "much improved" schedule to be announced shortly.

K-State Faculty Agree!



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lariety of Penalties Cloud Varsity's Win

By LOREN KRUSE **Assistant Sports Editor**

The K-State varsity overcame a first half plagued by 142 yards in penalties before finding the scoring punch in the second half for a 29-0 victory over the freshman-scouting team in a game-type scrimmage Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

The varsity racked up 107 yards in penalties in the first quarter alone and it wasn't until there was less than five minutes left in the half that the varsity finally scored. Wingback Mack Herron got the TD on an 8-yard scamper following a pitchout.

stumbling blocks in the Wildcat offensive attack. But despite these mistakes and others Coach Vince Gibson was not too dissatisfied with the varsity.

"We had five or six holding penalties and made a lot of mistakes, but I don't think we played so bad. We moved the ball pretty well," the 'Cat coach said after the game.

Actually the varsity did move the ball well-having opportunities to score the first five times it had the ball.

In the first quarter two long scoring passes were called back due to penalties. Herron also dropped a scoring toss in the end zone and

Holding penalties were the big another when he was alone several yards from pay dirt.

The 'Cats were on the eight when starting tailback Larry Brown fumbled away another opportunity. Another TD pass, a 34-yarder to Bob Long, was called back in the second quarter due

With only a 7-0 lead at intermission, the varsity was given the word by Gibson "not to make mistakes" and to "correct for penalties."

The Wildcats responded with a three-touchdown explosion in the third quarter that buried the freshmen, who had only two days of contact before

The attack was led by sophomore quarterback Lynn Dickey who connected on 13 of 22 passes for 182 yards. One of his efforts was a 41-yard TD toss to All-Big Eight performer Dave Jones.

"Dickey threw well and showed a lot of poise for a sophomore," Gibson commented. But Gibson stated veteran Bill Nossek would still be the starter for Saturday's game with Colorado State, although Dickey would play

depending on how the game is going. Nossek, who played less time than Dickey, completed five of 13 tosses for

Jones gathered in six tosses for 99 yards. Taking off from where he left off last year, he continued to amaze the 4,000 fans with several fantastic snares. Herron added five receptions. for 80 yards.

Gibson praised all of the backs who he said "played well." Tailback Brown led the rushers with 74 yards including a two-yard touchdown shot. His reserve, sophomore Russell Harrison, picked up 64 yards on 15 attempts. Fullback Jerry Lawson accounted for 47 yards on 13 attempts and a one-yard TD plunge.

Lawson started the game in place of the 'Cats' leading rusher for the two seasons, Corny Davis, who sat out the game with a leg injury. He should be ready for the Saturday season opener.

Gibson, who left on a plane immediately after the game to scout the Colorado State-New Mexico game Saturday night, also was pleased with the performance of sophomore split end Mike Montgomery.

Montgomery played a fine gam and showed no apparent complications from a knee operation this summer. He caught three passes for 35 yards.

Defensively, the coach said the varsity didn't really get much of a test because of the short time the freshmen have had to prepare an offense.

> HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARTHA

SOPHOMORE RESERVE tailback Russell Harrison scoots around end for a sizable gain in the varsity-freshman scrimmage Saturday. Harrison picked up 64 yards rushing on 15 attempts. Starting tailback Larry Brown led all rushers with 74 yards on 11 attempts including one TD.

Gym

-photo by Damon Swain

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Fairlane Station Wagon 1965, automatic transmission, power steering, rear helper springs, snow tires. In very good condition. \$1,350.00. Air conditioner (5000 BTU), vacuum cleaner, toaster, electric juicer, washer, electric blanket, fan, china—9-5941.

and Model N-500T (Hi log log) \$8.50. Smith Corona Galaxie Script port-able typewriter with case \$40.00. See Steve Valente W-17 or call 6-6736.

1958 Buick Roadmaster. Really clean with lots of good miles left in it. Call anytime after 3:30. Kyle Farber PR8-5843.

1962 Olds F-85, four door sedan, white, automatic, air, new tires and battery. \$595 or best offer. JE9-6294.

Underwood portable typewriter with carrying case. Used but in good condition. Extra keys—equal, plus, degree and exclamation point. \$50.00, JE9-8079.

Orchestra snare drum, rack and case, good condition, 3 years old, reasonably priced. Ann Morrison, Moore Hall, Room 129, 539-8211.

1959 T-Bird convertible, rebuilt engine, new transmission, top, and tires. New paint. Very cherry. 9-5440.

1964 Austin Healey Sprite, 1 owner. New tires, roll up windows, snow tires on rims. In good condition. Phone 9-2919.

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HORIZONTAL 39. Nocturnal 1. A kind of binding

5. The urial 8. Pierce 12. Elliptical

13. Hog 14. Chinese wax

15. Soften by steeping 17. Short-eared

dog (Her.) 18. Drudge 19. Black

snakes 21. Sicilian

volcano 24. Beseech 25. Graceful bird

28. Impel 30. Tatter 33. Auditory

organ 34. Gaze with avarice

35. Girl's name 36. To sin 37. Charitable

gift 38. Curse cities

bird

41. Church part 43. Entertain 46. Sour

substances 50. Gem stone 51. African country 54. Sand hill

55. Lubricate 56. Lairs 57. Hardens

58. Ocean

units

turkeys 2. Grand-

parental 3. Rodent

team

EXCORIATES EDAMERESIGN DA AWE EDNA ER COS TEAM SS ENS SATE

VERTICAL 1. Male

4. Football

6. Smite

7. Dyer's vat 8. Room

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

RITA ACESTREDNIL

DESIRE UTAH VENERATING EPOSEGID GENE

9. Kind of message 10. Winglike 11. Prohibits

16. Soak flax 20. To countenance

22. Invalid 23. Fragrance 25. Bishopric

26. Armed conflict 27. Unduly proud

29. Pant 31. Commotion

34. Bile 38. Withdraw 40. Wheals 42. Unhappy

43. Fishing poles Fencing sword 45. God of

love 47. European river

48. To ring 49. Sauce (dial.) 52. Hasten 53. Palm leaf

(var.)





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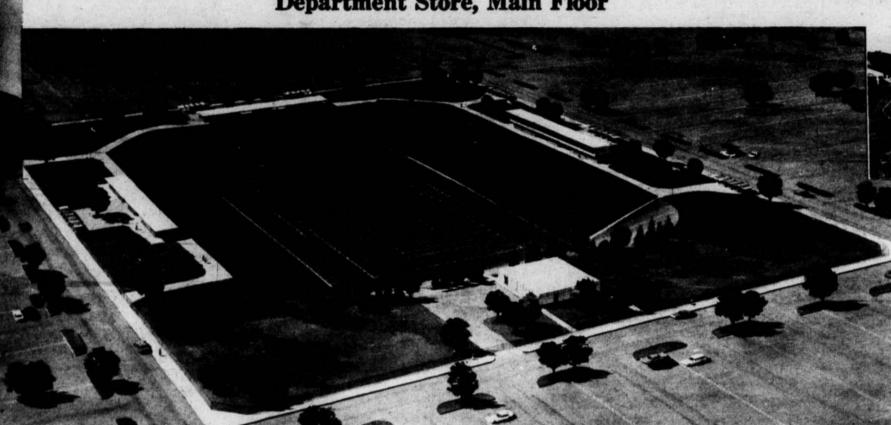
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University Address Begins Senate Year

Student Senate is expected to begin its legislative year tonight with a lively start as it hears an informal state of the University address by student body president Bob Morrow, and considers three controversial pieces of legislation.

Morrow will give a progress report on accomplishments of the Student Governing Association (SGA) since his election in March, stressing the need

600 Reserves

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The

Defense Department said Monday the

600 Navy reservists called up following

the seizure of the USS Pueblo would

be released by Nov. 1. It promised not

to keep 14,200 Air Force men called

up at the same time any "longer than is

Navy and Air Force followed

Congressmens' complaints that it

wasn't fair to keep the Pueblo

reservists in uniform while several

thousand other servicemen were being

call-up of the Air Force and Navy Air

Reserve units Jan. 25, two days after

North Korea seized the reconnaissance

reservists were sent to South Vietnam

or South Korea. The remainder,

including all 600 Navy airmen, have

remained in the United States. Some

congresssmen and senators have called

for their release on grounds they were

not really being used to get the Pueblo

can be met by the regular air units, the

air units to inactive status," the Navy said. Navy has decided to release the reserve

"Since current Navy commitments

"It is estimated that all actions to

The Air Force said the reservists

permit the reservists to return to

civilian life will be completed by Nov.

called in January plus about 2,250

others mobilized last May "are

performing necessary functions in

support of operational commitments.

call-up to a period not to exceed two

years, the Air Force is analyzing the

most orderly methods of effecting

their release when operational

"The Air Force reserve forces called

up will not be retained longer than is

commitments will permit.

absolutely necessary."

"In light of the limitation of the

About 7,000 of the Air Force

President Johnson announced the

released early in an economy move.

ship and its 83 crewmen.

Separate announcements from the

Return Soon

solutely necessary."

for continued effort on the unfinished planks of his platform.

Some tasks yet to be completed are the elimination of the English Proficiency test and mandatory class attendance and the establishment of an academic appeals board and instructory and class evaluation.

Strong Plea

Morrow also will be making a strong plea for K-State's permanent membership in the National Student Association (NSA).

K-State is currently a provisional member of NSA as provided by a bill passed last fall which states the student body must vote on permanent membership before Oct. 11.

Morrow expressed concern about adverse reaction to publicity which NSA received during its national congress at K-State during August. "I think there are some tremendous things that can be brought about through membership in NSA such as educational innovation."

Morrow also will ask Senate to pass a resolution supporting a statement on higher education in Kansas prepared by the student body presidents of the six state colleges.

This statement, which has already been adopted as part of the Republican state platform, calls for the establishment of an educational advisory council on higher education consisting of the governor and the student body presidents of the state colleges and universities.

Later Date

Fred Jackson, arts and sciences senator, is expected to introduce a bill calling upon the Board of Regents to alter its current policy so that members of the faculty may run for elective office without being required to take a leave of absence.

Student Views

A resolution sponsored by Jeff Spears, arts and sciences senator, opposes the requirement that student identification cards be shown with season tickets to gain admittance to athletic events.

The senate also will consider the continuance of the senatorial aide program established last year. This program permits students who are interested in learning about the responsibilities and functions of a student senator to serve as legislative and research aides to the senators.

Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union. The meeting is open to

Kansas State ealan

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 17, 1968

KU Chancellor Wescoe Tells Resignation Plans

By JIM SHAFFER **Political Editor**

W. Clarke Wescoe, University of Kansas Chancellor, announced his resignation Monday. The resignation is effective June 30, 1969.

Wescoe, who announced his intentions to approximately 4,000 students and faculty in Hoch Auditorium, said he was stepping down to "pursue a second career."

Wescoe is beginning his ninth year as chancellor.

Reason Dictates

in his address, Wescoe said that "in the lives of institutions, as in the lives of men, there comes a fullness of time when reason dictates change.

"In some special and fortunate circumstances, that fullness of time arrives simultaneously for the man and the institution. Such a special circumstance is the present one relative to the university and me," he said.

The former dean of the University of Kansas Medical School did not reveal his future plans except that he planned a "second career."

KU Reaction Varies

At KU, student reaction was reportedly varied. One KU spokesman said many of the students were near tears when Wescoe made the

At K-State, President James A. McCain called Wescoe a supreme administrator and a warm friend, "I'm sorry to see him leave," McCain said.

McCain stressed that Wescoe had helped maintain a fine cooperative relationship between K-State and KU.

In Topeka, Gov. Robert Docking said Wescoe "has left an indelible imprint of greatness, not only on the future of the University of Kansas, but also on higher education in Kansas."

49th birthday, said, "If a man is to have a second career, and I believe I must have one, he must begin it before he is 50."

resignation to the Board of Regents Thursday to search for Wescoe's this weekend.

Max Bickford, executive officer of the State Board of Regents, said the regents "had known it was coming for quite a while," but he added, "the time was a surprise."

"Every effort had been made to persuade Dr. Wescoe to remain as chancellor," C. N. Cushing, regents chairman, said.

Regents Reply

"It is with a feeling of great loss and utmost regret that the board faces his resignation," Cushing added.

In his letter to the Board of Regents, Wescoe said he had no commitments now to anyone and "that's the way I wanted it to be when it came time for me to leave."

Wescoe added in his letter that he "claimed no presidential fatigue." He told the regents he determined long ago to "take my departure from the university in this way: no commitment to employment elswhere in hand,

Wescoe, who had just passed his timely notice for the board deliberately to select a new chancellor."

Bickford said a committee of regents' members might be appointed Wescoe said he transmitted his at the group's monthly meeting successor.



DR. W. CLARKE WESCOE Resigns to pursue second career.

Senate Moves To Outlaw Sale of Mail Ammunitions

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Gun control backers, recalling the deaths of John and Robert Kennedy by gun shot, Monday scored a triumph when the Senate moved to outlaw mail order sales of all ammunition.

The action came as the Senate plowed through 63 amendments offered by the Senate Judiciary Committee to a gun control bill designed to prohibit the interstate sales of rifles and shotguns.

Routine Approval Blocked

Supporters of strong gun controls prevented routine approval of some of the amendments, claiming they weakened the measure.

One they particularly disliked would have exempted from proposed ammunition controls all shotgun shells, rifle bullets and .22-caliber ammunition. But the Senate rejected this amendment which would have, in effect, left interstate prohibitions only on larger pistol and revolver ammunition, by a 41 to 36 vote.

Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) a supporter of the amendment, argued that it would prevent a mountain of paperwork for sellers of ammunition.

Exempt Bullets

But Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) manager of the bill, argued that the amendment would exempt bullets such as those that killed President Kennedy in 1963 and his brother, Robert, five years later.

"This was the kind of ammunition that was used to kill President John Kennedy, our colleague, Robert Kennedy and Medgar Evers, a

Mississippi Civil rights worker," Dodd

President Kennedy and Evers were killed by rifles-Kennedy with a 6.5 millimeter Italian one. Robert Kennedy was fatally wounded by 3 bullets from a .22 caliber revolver.

Sen. John Pastore (D-R.I.) sided with Dodd, "Without a bullet," he argued, "a gun is no more than a club.

Popcorn Locker Presents Players, Gibson Tonight

Wildcat football fans will visit with members of the football team, munch popcorn and hear Coach Vince Gibson discuss the coming football season, during Popcorn Locker Room in the Union Dive, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Popcorn Locker Room was organized by the Union Hospitality Committee to enable Gibson to welcome new students and introduce them to his team. Gibsons Girls, a group of coeds who help the coach recruit players, will host the students.

"Over popcorn served by the Gibson Girls, students will have the opportunity to see the players, learn to recognize them and ask questions about the coming season," Jackie Moe, Union Program director, said. "Although this is the first time we are doing this, I am sure it will make it easier for the students to identify with

Tax Issue Heads Campaign

Compiled from UPI

Republican gubernatorial hopeful Rick Harman Monday related the evils of a rising property tax while his opponent, the incumbent Gov. Robert Docking, cited tax reform as one of his most important proposals.

In campaign appearances Harman spoke at a rally in his native Johnson County. Docking, speaking to the International Brotherhood fo Electrical Workers in Topeka, discussed tax reform and cited other strides his adminstration has taken in "easing the particular problems of labor groups in Kansas."

"I think the resources of Kansas are sufficient to meet our needs if we will remove the weight of unfair and inequitable burdens of taxes from you Kansas property owners," Docking told the union members.

Harman told a rally in Eastern Kansas that the high propertyttax rate is hurting the state in competition for new industry. And he said, Docking has done nothering to solve the problem.

Docking said that it was his administration that obtained the first overtime pay for state highway workers, increased workmen's compensation, and set up machinery to pay state employees twice a month, instead of once.

The incumbent Democrat also noted that his party's platform did not leave out the working man. He said it Spports collective bargaining, improved worker saftey, and legislation for a minimum wage law, prevailing wage law, and equal pay for women.

"In the area of public employee relations, we have

proposed revision of the civil service system to provide for adequate wage rates and satisfactory working conditions for state employees," he said.

Docking also pointed out that for all Kansans one of the most important proposals of his administration is tax

In Eastern Kansas, Harman charged "continued increases in the property tax could cause a serious slow down in economic growth and job opportunities in Wichita and the other Kansas communities."

"The true extent of the property tax crisis in Kansas is obvious when you review figures supplied by the legislative coucil," Harman said.

"For example, the property tax increase during Governor Docking's first year in office came to more than \$43,000,000."

"This amounted to almost 40 per cent of the total income produced by the sales tax. In other words, the property tax increase during Governor Docking's first year in office had the economic effect of a one cent increase in the sales tax."

The Republican made charges that Docking is adding to the tax crisis by putting political supporters on the state payroll. He said Vince Bogart, a Docking campaign manager in the Wichita area, has been making \$25 per hour as a legislative lobbyiest for the governor.

He said a defeated Democratic candidate, John Montgomery, of Junction City, is being paid \$20,000 per year as state highway director. Montgomery was a candidate for the second congressional district in 1964.



ACTIVE AND PLEDGE members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are moving into their new house after a two and one-half year interim period when they sold their former house. Finishing touches are being made on the house, which includes a sunken den and z-shaped rooms. The house was designed after research and study by the National TEKE House Building Corporation as a pilot project for the fraternity and other houses across the nation.

-photo by John LaShelle

TEKEs Occupy New Home

Active members and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity (TEKE) are beginning to call their new \$325,000

The 45 members were without a

Although the kitchen will not open until Monday because of the delay of equipment, the men have been living in the house at the corner of Centennial Avenue and Manhattan Avenue since

"Most of the men returned two

Dietler, TEKE housemanager, said.

former house on Fairchild Avenue was sold to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the TEKEs have been without a house. Last year they lived as a group in West

Dietler said no problems exist in a partially-completed house. "There is great spirit among the men. We've worked hard to get this house," he

Workmen still were busy hanging doors and laying carpet Friday afternoon, but expected to be finished in the next few days.

Designed After Research

Steve Cooper, chapter secretary, said the 16,000-square-foot house was designed after research and study by the National TEKE House Building Corporation. "It is a pilot project for the fraternity and other houses across the nation will be patterned after this

The consultant for the TEKE Building Corporation said the basic plan is geographically flexible so that materials such as native rock can be used for outside trim. He added, "the house is built for easy expansion,

Cooper said the Z-shaped rooms are the best feature of the new house. "The design allows one man to study while another one sleeps," he explained.

The three-story brick structure, which accommodates 62 men, has 13 two-man rooms on the upper two floors. A living room and sunken den, separated by a see-through fireplace, the housemother's suite, additional rooms and office space are located on

The dining room with a capacity of 120 is located in the basement with a sunken outdoor patio. The kitchen, laundry, excercise room, chapter room, library, and storage areas also are

Sound-proofing is emphasized throughout the design of the house with special acoustical ceilings. Carpet in the living areas and halls of the upper floors add to the

The structure is pre-cast concrete.

one," he said.

also."

the main floor.

housed in the basement.

sound-proofing.

Although no definite plans have been made for open house to the public, the TEKEs expect a large number of alumni to return for homecoming.

house a home.

house for two and one-half years.

the end of August.

Members Return to Work

weeks early to paint the interior walls

and add finishing touches," Bruce

Since January, 1966 when their

Leader Cites Demand For Strike Settlement

NEW YORK (UPI)-Teacher Union President Albert Shanker said Monday his union would accept a compromise aggreement to end a strike with racial overtones affecting 1.12 million school children if four demands were met.

Shanker, after meeting with the Executive Board of the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers, said the demands were simply a "spelling out" of the compromise proposal made by state Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr.

Allen's solution was the temporary suspension of the governing board of the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville district in Brooklyn and the temporary transfer of 10 white teachers from the decentralized district.

Issues Central

Both issues are central to the strike that kept most schools closed Monday and three days last week.

Shanker's membership will express its feelings about the compromise at a mass meeting being held at City Hall later.

The union's four demands are for assurance the local board will not be reinstated until the 10 teachers are readmitted to the district's schools; that 100 other teachers who supported the 10 in a boycott last spring be allowed to teach in the district; that "neutral observers" watch for "intimidation, harassment, violence or threats of violence" in the district, and that Mayor John V. Lindsay and the Board of Education oppose violent actions which Shanker said were being threatened or taken by community groups throughout the city.

Compromise Solution

"We're saying we're basically accepting it," Shanker said of the comprised solution. "We're spelling out what we think were the intentions of that program."

The Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville board, has already indicated his board will not accept the compromise, which he called "very unfair and undemocratic."

Oliver said the board will conti its duties despite the suspension order. "These are our schools," he said. "They belong to us."

The strike resulted when the local

districts insisted that 10 teachers it dismissed last spring not return to its schools, and that 100 others who supported them in a boycott be transferred from them.

Race is a factor and the threat of violence has always been present.

Dirksen Moves To Limit Say On Obscenity

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., acting on a major issue in the controversy over Abe Fortas' nomination to be Chief Justice, moved Monday to limit federal court jurisdiction over obscenity cases.

In a proposed amendment to the gun control bill, Dirksen would prohobit any federal court setting asi a jury ruling whether the matter was obscene in a criminal action under any U.S. obscenity law.

He proposed a similar restriction on federal courts in the case of a court decision under state or local obscenity laws for prosecution of persons charged with possession or sale of pornography.

"For a great many years during the prosecution of obscenity cases, the defense has almost invariably been related to the 1st Amendment protection of freedom of speech," Dirksen said in a statement.

"This proposed amendment merely affirms that there is some limit to freedom of speech and the 1st Amendment protection."

Several conservative southern senators oppose the Fortas nomination on the ground that he has voted with a Supreme Court majority to overturn local antiobscenity laws and free pornographers convicted under them

Dirksen supports Fortas' confirmation.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said it was Congress' responsibility to enact tougher antismut laws, not to condemn the Supreme Court or Fortas for rulings under existing law.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., supported the Dirksen amendment. He said there was "no excuse for Fortas, who voted 35 out of 38 times to overturn obscenity convictions."

Polls Buoy Spirits In Wallace Party might eventually absorb one of the

George Wallace, buoyed by polls indicating he might win more electoral votes than Hubert Humphrey. predicted Monday his name would be on the ballot in all 50 states this fall and said his party might eventually absorb the Democrats or Republicans.

'Law and Order'

Humphrey, in a lengthy report on the "law and order" theme which Wallace has ridden hard, meanwhile said riots "can be, must and will be stopped." But he rapped unnamed persons for "irresponsible attacks" on the courts and said "extremists of the left and of the right will not have their way."

Richard Nixon, in remarks for a rally in Anaheim, Calif., promised a crackdown on narcotics and marijuana traffic into the United States and called drugs "the scourge of American youth."

Wallace flew to Dallas for a Monday night rally and the Texas convention Tuesday of his American Independent party. He told reporters the party was now on the ballot in 47 states.

'National Party'

"By midnight we will have all 50," he said. "We are a full-fledged national party." He was obviously cheered by Newsweek magazine and New York Times polls which showed him ahead of Humphrey in electoral votes, with Nixon leading both.

A reporter asked whether his party

City Commission Hears One-way Poyntz Issue

City Commissioners again will consider one-way traffic on Poyntz Avenue at their regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in City Hall.

Access to parking for K-State football games, curfew hours and a gun restriction ordinance also will be discussed.

others. Wallace said it was possible. Humphrey released his 49-page

"order and justice" report in Washington. He said if elected he would establish "highly trained, highly mobile units which can act immediately to stop civil disorders in their early stages."

In other developments:

Nixon-The GOP presidential candidate said if elected he would tell his attorney general to call a national meeting of law enforcement officials to find ways to curb narcotics and marijuana traffic.

Lester Maddox-The Georgia governor, who briefly contended for the Democratic presidential nomination, announced he would campaign actively for Wallace. He said Wallace "is speaking the voice of what most people want."

Pop Corn Locker Room

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17 7:30-9:30

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person's thoughts, Parker Rand, of Bangor, Me., moves his "Boston Arm." The electronic device was developed at Massachusetts General Hospital and has been used on several patients. Dr. Alan Dudsworth, left, watches the action.

—UPI PHOTO

Britons Seek Camelot Among Ancient Ruins

LONDON (UPI)—Thousands of Britons are busily engaged these days trying to unravel mysteries of their ancient past.

Among current projects: a search for Camelot to see if King Arthur existed in fact as well as in legend; a tunnel into a huge artificial mound probably dating from the Bronze Age to see why it was built and what the landscape looked like 3,500 years ago; an inquiry into who invented castles,

Aggieville Stages First Fall Festival

Aggieville merchants Friday will stage the first annual Fall Festival which replaces the Thieves Market of previous years.

Designed to introduce K-State students to the Aggieville stores, the Fall Festival this year will sponsor an art show.

The sidewalk art show is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sculptures, paintings and ceramics will be contributed by K-State faculty, staff and students and area residents.

A jazz concert and pep rally are cheduled from 7 p.m. to midnight. Area and University groups who will play for the concert will not be announced until Friday.

Artists may display and sell works. Boards and stands for art pieces will be provided by Aggieville merchants.

Those wishing to contribute to the show should call Bill Kammer at JE 9-2071 before Thursday.

Among important finds: a palace built on the south coast by the Roman invaders about 70-80 A.D. with mosaic floors in every room; an eight-inch statuette of a Hermaphrodite believed to be a very early example of prehistoric art more than 4,000 years old; a primitive stone age settlement beside the River Thames.

Interest in archeology in Britain has risen steadily over the past decade, spurred by television programs and by the need to excavate before redevelopment locks the buried traces of history beneath 20th Century buildings.

Important Finds

More people than ever are volunteering to go on "digs," more are going to see what has been dug up, and more sites are being researched. Universities have set up archeological departments and colleges give evening classes in the subject for amateurs who have jobs during the day.

The big finds—temples, Roman villas, fortifications—are the ones that catch the public eye. But often the little things, the scraps of pottery, are the keys that excite the experts.

Schoolboy Paul Kent, 14, found on Cadbury Hill in southwestern England a fragment of a wine jar made on the Mediterranean shores in the Sixth Century. Its presence on the hill is taken to indicate Cadbury was the base of a man important enough to have such a precious possession from a far-off land. Could he possibly have been King Arthur?

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HQ Ends Entry Theme

Entries for 1969 Harlequinade will not be restricted to one theme this year as in the past.

Gerry Schnittker, executive producer, said that living groups usually have written their entries and then inserted the theme in order to meet entry requirements.

The elimination of a single theme will provide more freedom in writing scripts and should provide a greater variety in the productions, he explained.

HQ 'Over-all' Theme

In actuality, Schnittker added, the name of the production, Harlequinade, will be the over-all theme. A harlequinade is a short, satirical comedy.

Invitations to participate in HQ were released to campus living groups Tuesday. Harlequinade entries are prepared by men's and women's organized living groups working as a team.

In an effort to increase participation, the HQ committee is hoping that living groups will break with tradition. The committee is encouraging participation between one or two floors of a residence hall and a fraternity or sorority.

Oct. 1 Deadline

Because the deadline for entries October 1, Schnittker said living groups now begin selecting chairmen and the other group with which they wish to enter. Entries should be turned in at the Activities Center in the Union.

Scripts for the comedies will be written this fall and four will be selected for presentation next spring.

The HQ committee will be providing workshops and technical

advice to assist in the preparation of the scripts.

The first workshop will be Sept. 24to introduce and explain HQ to those interested in entering. Another workshop on Oct. 3 for the chairmen and their assistants will present the formal rules and provide instruction in script writing. Oletta Buntz, SP Gr, will assist in the dramatic presentation of the productions.

Ag Faculty Symposium Criticizes Basis for Tests

The faculty of the College of Agriculture is attempting to use examinations in different ways this semester.

In a faculty symposium about two weeks ago, the College of Agriculture faculty heard Dale Scannell, University of Iowa, and Larry Aleamoni, University of Illinois, present the ideas that tests should help students learn more effectively and should help instructors to self-evaluate their own teaching. Many instructors, the two test experts said, test only to enable them to assign grades to their students.

The College of Agriculture faculty also heard a panel of students criticize many exams for being "ambiguous" and "dealing with trivial facts."

Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, said that the faculty attending the symposium gave a very favorable reaction to what they heard. He said, however, that no published results or reactions are available yet. He added that the real results of the symposium will show up in the classroom this semester.

Both Scannell and Aleamoni said that many college instructors write their tests too fast. They said that most professional test writers can write no faster than three questions per hour. Writing tests too fast leads to confusing, ambiguous questions, Scannell and Aleamoni said.

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editorial views

Czech Press: Muzzle Replaced

It was no accident that the first reforms of the liberal communist regime in Czechoslovakia, when it came to power last January, was to loosen press censorship.

The highly literate, curious Czechs are invariably good readers, and they devoured newspaper and magazine stories uncovering past blunders and booberies of the deposed hardline regime.

Reporters also dug into the sordid story of the Soviet role in the 1948 takeover of the non-Communist government and of Russian secret police brutalities even years later.

Likewise, and sadly, it is no accident that while 650,000 Soviet-bloc occupation troops are smothering Czechoslovakia to erase the liberalization movement, the first Soviet demand is to put the muzzle back on the Czech press.

The national assembly has been ordered to draw up the necessary laws, as part of the forced Moscow-Prague arrangement.

Undemocratic, totalitarian forces know where to strike. The men in the Kremlin can bully and betray an ally, but this squalid business in Prague is not a sign of Soviet strength but a dramatic confession of moral and political weakness. Control the press, above all, first. Now we see it proven again.

It should make us value a little more highly our own press freedom, guard against all attempts by anyone in public office to impair that freedom or to withhold the information the public should have.

It is no accident that in our own Bill of Rights, freedom of the press is guaranteed—in Article I.—reprinted from Arizona Daily Wildcat.

Election Mood Indifference

These are the days of buttons, bumper stickers and Union coffee heated with political discussion.

Or, at least, then should be. And they must have a purpose in the scheme of national and local elections.

But a first-glance around campus shows the general concensus to be indifference—almost despair—about the '68 election battle between Nixon and Humphrey.

The mood has changed since spring semester. There was excited talk about McCarthy and Kennedy then. Arguments centered around which "savior" was best for the country.

Then the country had three self-named saviors: Keddedy, Rockefeller and McCarthy. They changed the picture for a time and the prospects actually stirred this campus.

Students picked a candidate and followed his political trail closely. Prospective candidates visited the campus, bringing with them the spoils of victory. They were greeted enthusiastically with standing applause.

Students were using campaign tools. There were Union booths, many signs and lots of discussion.

Now the prospects are returned to the hands of the political veterans. The emphasis has shifted from the new, youthful look in politics. But Nixon's tactics are new, analysts say, and Humphrey throws us the politics of joy.

Aside from issues and the candidates' stands, their main problem on campuses now seems to be that they are veterans. They have graced the political scene too long to represent youth or any new philosophies.

Students still should work for their candidate, despite any grumblings about the alternatives in 1968.

The alternatives carry more importance on this race. Everyone has picked a candidate they don't want and they have specified why. They should campaign then if only for this reason.

A man named Wallace and what he could do to this election is another reason to campaign and vote.

So if a student believes he has to drown his sorrow on election night, he at least will be justified if he worked for the alternative.—sandy dalrymple.









letters to the collegian editor

Gerritz Explains Enrollment

Editor:

We are indeed pleased with the coverage which the Collegian continues to give us regarding enrollment and registration. We desperately need your help to continue to keep students and faculty informed of procedures, as well as of our problems.

Perhaps it would be well at this time to outline for you and all students and faculty the nature of our problems together with our plans for alleviating these.

First, we were very much pleased that 10,400 students took advantage of early advisement and enrollment last April, May, and July. Of that group there were but 25 who did not receive actual schedules. It is true that because of conflicts some of these students got a schedule lacking one course and were advised on the schedule to see their advisor about adding a course. Also, on Monday, September 9, much to our dismay, 472 schedules were not printed and consequently advised some 200 students that they had to be enrolled in classes again. By Tuesday morning this had been straightened out and were were able to reach practically all of these students and give them their original schedules. However, a number of them had spent a harried day on Monday trying to get a new schedule. This was most regrettable.

Second, we had a larger number of conflicts than usual due to the change of beginning time of classes and the internal shifting of classes by departments from what had been a very workable pattern. We anticipated some of this, but we thought the additional spread of classes would provide us greater flexibility. Needless to say, departments have learned through this registration and subsequent registrations this workable pattern will develop.

Third, over 200 students and advisors scheduled single section classes in direct conflict. Some of these we caught at the time of early enrollment. But, it was presumed that the student and faculty member had used the Line Schedule and avoided this. Needless to say, there is nothing that a computer can do to remedy this.

Fourth, due to the increased enrollment and the difficulty in finding staff, there have been limitations placed on many classes. Again, once existing classes are filled, there is nothing that computerized assignment to classes can do to improve the situation. However, the computer does provide for an even assignment to all sections of a multi-section class so that practically all sections remain open until the entire quota of student stations is filled.

Assignments Change

Fifth, it is normal for an institution such as this to experience a 35 to 40 per cent change in assignments. Since advisement and early enrollment took place in April and May for most students, there has been a period of four months elapse since the decision about what courses to take was made. In that time, many students have changed their minds. Consequently, they are seeking changes in assignment now.

Sixth, at 8:00 on Thursday morning, almost every student who wished to make a change arrived at the Union to do this. Since we could not accommodate all of them in a short time we gave them appointments to report back for the purpose of changing their assignment. It is interesting to note that at 4:30 Thursday afternoon, although 100 cards had been issued for that period, there were very few who appeared to make changes. On Friday morning at 8:00 those with appointments were being

served plus many others. I should be noted that over 1,000 individuals made changes on Thursday.

Seventh, some of these changes were for convenience only. That is, the student was assigned to the proper course, but he may not have liked the time of day and his advisor may have given him permission to change. If there was room in another class section, he was given it. This is a luxury which we may not be able to continue.

Lack of Help

Eighth, the Library tried to issue the ID cards at the time of registration. Since they had insufficient help, this proved impracticable and they moved back to the Library. We will not have this problem again because only new students will need to have ID cards. Of course, some students still need to have their pictures taken for the ID card.

Ninth, this fall we changed from a student number to the Social Security number. We believe this a good change as it should help us to prevent mixups in individuals with the same names. Also, the ID card with the Social Security number will be used to better identify the drops and adds. In previous years these sometimes came in with nicknames.

Tenth, at the request of the colleges and departments we set up a central clearing house for drops and adds. Previously this used to be done through the departments. The central place saves the student from going from department to department to get cards to add to his assignment. Also, in a central arrangement it is possible for us to add to the cards available those places which are provided by students who drop a particular course.

Computer Error

Eleventh, we also were plagued with another computer error which caused 200 students to be without registration cards. These were provided on Wednesday afternoon.

On the plus side, over 11,800 students received printed schedules through Wednesday evening. On Thursday over 1,000 individuals made changes in their assignments. This as I'm sure you, other students, and faculty will understand is a momentous task.

I believe the major criticism which could be made of us is that we attempted to do too many new things in one semester. That is, changing to Social Security number, issuing an ID card, setting up a central place for drops and adds, changing to a 7:30 to 5:30 day, and making numerous alterations in a scheduling program on the computer. On the other hand, it would have been unwise to wait over a period of five or six semesters to accomplish all of these things.

Finally, we are working on changes in registration which could include a mail registration. This will not come about before the second semester of 1969-70 at the earliest. At this moment, there are budgetary limitations and we do not even have postage for such a venture.

Further, we would not wish to undertake it until we are centain that it would be easier for our student body.

I could not close this letter without expressing again my appreciation to all of those who have been so helpful and understanding and who have worked with us to correct the errors which were made. We anticipate a much smoother registration for second semester.

Ellsworth Gerritz

Dean of Admissions and Records



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Daley's Film Shows Reactions of Police, Mobs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mayor Richard J. Daley and the City of Chicago presented their "riot week" television and radio special Sunday and then asked the nation to "be the judge."

The hour-long "documentary," entitled "What Trees Do They Plant?" gave evidence of "overreaction" by the Chicago Police Department during the Democratic convention as well as presenting evidence that the police acted only after severe provocation and with only limited force.

Admits Over-reaction

In fact, Daley, in a short statement at the end of the program, said that "in the heat of emotion and riot some policemen may have overreacted but to judge the entire police department by the alleged action of a few would be just as unfair as to judge our entire younger generation by the actions of mob."

Nowhere in the program was there any mention of a plot to assassinate any of the Democratic candidates or other party leaders, although Daley has said that such a plot existed.

Sounds of Mob

The radio version of the program opened with the sounds of massed demonstrators changing, "Hell no, we won't go," and then a narrator Frank Babcock intoned, "you are listening to a mab-angry, dissident, foul mouthed."

Babcock said the demonstrations were "a well conceived and deliberate act of civil disobedience and lawlessness" which their leaders had been planning as far back as Nov. 16, 1967.

He quoted Jerry Rubin, a leader of the Youth International Party, or Yippies, in the Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper, of that date saying the Yippies and other groups palnned to stage a confrontation tring the week of the Democratic convention, Aug. 26 to 30.

Rubin Quoted

"Bring pot, bring fake delegate cards . . . and also football helments," Rubin said.

The narrator cited a press conference held in New York City June 29 by David Dellinger of the

K-Purrs Organize As New Committee **For Campus Tours**

K-Purrs is working apart from the Union Hospitality Committee this

The committee, formed to lead University and Union tours, has been "such a definite success that it will have its own sub-committees this year," Mary Bethe Sack, CH Jr, publicity manager for K-Purrs, said.

The 25 committee members of K-Purrs act as hostesses at conference registrations, receptions, and teas.

"Last year, our first year, we served as hostesses at the pre-game buffeteria and sponsored the Bridal Fair," Miss Sack said. "By the end of the year we had five tours a week."

This year K-Purrs "hope to establish ties with the city Chamber of Commerce and work more with city activities, because the University does play an important role in Manhattan," Miss Sack stated.

"Several schools are setting up similar union tour committees as a response to our success."

"A schedule will work out time problems which we experienced last year. If a group calls for a tour we can tell them exactly what we can show them at what time," Miss Sack said.

Members for K-Purrs are chosen by application in the Spring of each year.

There are two interviews an pplicant must pass to become a

One judges personality and general campus knowledge, the other is a test of knowledge of the Union and Union government.

National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and Tom Hayden, a leader of the radical Students for a Democratic Society

Dellinger and Hayden talked of "prolonged and direct action to put heat on the government and its political party" during the convention

Cites New Left

. To further back up the city's contention that the demonstrations were a well-conceived plan to force a confrontation, Thomas Lyons, the Chicago police intelligence director, cited a number of other statements made by New Left leaders in nation's press and the underground press.

He said there were reports prior to the convention that the Yippies were planning "nude-ins" and "public fornication."

Other reports said LSD would be put into the water system of the city, ground glass into food of the Democratic delegates and other drugs into the private water systems of the delegate hotels and the amphitheater where the convention was being held.

Carry Out Threats

"Past experience with the Yippy movement that New York City has had has indicated they will carry out many of their threats or at least attempt to carry them out," Lyons said.

The narrator said Hayden and Rennie Davis, another New Left leader, met with Abie Hoffman, a Yippie leader, Aug. 9 to discuss classes in street fighting and guerrilla tactics and told how this training got underway in Lincoln Park for demonstration "marshals" on Aug. 20.

Lyons said much of the training was "offensive" in nature, rather than defensive, including the "snake dance" which he said was used to break through crowds and police lines.

Training in Karate

He said there was training in karate and judo movements "which were hardly defensives," including "a kick to the groin."

Lyons also said there was "considerable first aid training . . . which indicated they definitely expected a confrontation with the police, definitely expected to receive injuries."

Periodically, the program cut back to the changing crowd or to one of its leaders speaking. Sometimes these cuts were unintelligible.

Babcock said that intead of the

Mayor Richard Daley

100,000 persons the New Left leaders had predicted, only 10,000 demonstrators came to Chicago. He noted that city officials denied them permits to sleep in Lincoln Park.

But Babcock did not mention that the city also denied permits for the demonstrators to hold rallies and

marches anywhere in the city. Babcock said at one point that Deputy Police Chief Robert Linsky would tell why no permits were issued, then the program cut to Linsky who takled about why he felt it necessary to use tear gas to clear Lincoln Park Sunday night. He did not say why the city refused to issue the permits.

Patrolman Speaks

Patrolman Robert Pearson, who had infiltrated the leadership of the demonstrations, said he learned first hand from such leaders as Rubin, Hoffman, Davis, Dellinger, Hayden and Boby Seale of the Black Panther Party, that "the intentions of these people . . . was the complete disruption of the Democratic National Convention, disruption of the city, embarrassing Mayor Daley, creating confrontations between the police and themselves and of using people sympathetic to their cause."

Pearson said he felt the New Left leaders wanted the confrontation because they were trying to show to "this country and all other countries that we are under a police state and they feel they can do it by showing confrontations."

Linsky, who called the crowd "totally hostile from the start," related k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union

Rushed?

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several instances when policemen or included speeches and individual other officials were hit by objects thrown from the crowd, including a policeman who was hit by objects thrown from the crowd, including a policeman who was hit with "human excrement," U.S. attorney struck by a plastic bag containing a mixture of "paint and urine," and another U.S. attorney and a policeman sprayed in the face with oven cleaner, which is a lye-based compound.

He also said that during a confrontation at Lincoln Park groups of about 100 to 150 persons would leave the park and go into adjacent areas assaulting innocent people, stoning police cars, breaking windows and looting. He mentioned one store, a liquor store, that was looted.

He also mentioned one instance where a demonstrator tried to push some literature on a woman whose car was stalled in a traffic jam. When she refused to take it he slapped her.

Pushed Around

Linsky said her husband got out of the car and was pushed around by other demonstrators. Police restored order, the police officer said.

The narrator mentioned "banners with filthy slogans, red flags and Viet Cong flags." He said the demonstrators taunted police and spat upon them.

Periodically, the program cut to recordings made during the demonstration by newsmen. Those

interviews with demonstrators.

'Jovial Atmosphere'

In one, a newsman questioning a 19-year-old boy noted that the crowd seemed to have "a jovial atmosphere." The newsman asked why the boy was at the demonstration in Grant Park on Michigan Avenue and he said "to see what's going on."

The demonstrator said he was not a hippie, didn't agree with everything that was happening and would "leave if I have to."

The same demonstrator said he felt the real "issue of our times" and one of the issues being expressed by the demonstrators was "getting people to like each other."

Some of the cuts to the speakers included statements like "get off the wall baby because we're going to kill the pigs-the police."

Recordings of two eyewitness reports, one by a policeman, lent credence to the contention that the police overreacted. In one, a volunteer doctor who was treating injured demonstrators told how police attacked about 100 persohs who were not demonstrating at all.

"There were about 100 kids and spectators, just standing along the street and suddenly three police cars and at least two vans full of police sped up, screeched on their brakes and jumped swinging their clubs," the unidentified man said.



Sportsline . . .

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

While watching the Nebraska-Wyoming game in Lincoln Saturday afternoon I noticed a few things worth mentioning here.

First of all, it was obvious that while the Huskers have the potential for a first division finish in the Big Eight again this year, they will need work. The offense lacked polish and the defense had its moments of disparity.

Penalties Hurt

Not to sell "Big Red" too short, Wyoming was a very quick and hard-hitting ball club. They showed power and speed that would make them a tough competitor in the Big Eight. Had the Cowboys not been seriously hampered by penalties Bob Devaney and crew would still be trying for their season's first win.

Speaking of the officiating in the game, one can only hope that no more circuses of that nature occur in the Big Eight Conference this year. Situations like one in the third quarter where a Nebraska player, covering a punt, carried the ball five yards into Wyoming territory before downing it right in front of an official ought not to be repeated in major college action.

Rogers Impressive

Watch out for Nebraska's sophomore place kicker Paul Rogers. His 51 yard boot with 26 seconds remaining was only three yards shy of breaking the conference record set in 1961 by Jerry Hillebrand of Colorado. Rogers' game-winning effort sailed about ten rows into the seats at the north end of the field and would have still been good from about 65 yards out. One of his kickoffs parted the uprights and almost made it to the seats—a kick of about 80 yards. Rogers did have a stong wind at his back on both occasions, however.

As a final passing note on the Nebraska-Wyoming affair, I only hope that K-State fans can show as much enthusiasm as Nebraska boosters—they were friendly and courteous while exuberant.

Talented Guards Return

Back home for this note. Sophomore Kent Litton is the only member of the varsity basketball team who will not suit up first semester due to academic problems. Head coach Cotten Fitzsimmons will have a deep and highly talented backcourt, with returning lettermen Steve Honeycutt and Jeff Webb besides Wheeler Hughes and sophs Terry Snider and Eddie Smith.

Up front, however, Fitzsimmons has only 6-foot-7 Gene Williams returning.

Entire Squad Fit For CSU Season Opener

K-State Football Coach Vince Gibson said Monday that starters Cornelius Davis and Tony Severino are practicing again and the entire squad will be fit for Saturday's opener with Colorado State.

"It's the first time I can remember that I've gone into the first game with everybody ready," Gibson said. "We've been real lucky on injuries."

Davis, who sprained a knee last week and missed the frosh game Saturday, is slated to start Saturday at fullback. Severino, first-team defensive tackle, broke a finger last week but also returned to practice Monday.

Gibson, who watched Colorado State in the Rams' 21-13 opening game victory over New Mexico Saturday night, was impressed with the young Rams. "It was the best I've ever seen them look and that's the truth," he said. "The difference is (quarterback Jerry) Montiel. He's a lot better than a year ago."

Gibson termed Monday's long workout "real good. We got a lot done. It was a spirited workout." The Wildcats practiced in shorts and shoulder pads. Gibson will work them in full uniform Tuesday.

The 'Cat head man said he was more impressed with his offense than defense after reviewing films of Saturday's 29-0 Varsity win over the freshmen. He said the offense had "Ironed out the little things" that plagued them in the scrimmage. The varsity was stalled by 172 yards in penalities, most of them coming in the first half.

TONIGHT

NICKLE BEER

Starting at 8:30

Doors Open 7:30

featuring

THE SAWYERS

WEDNESDAY

featuring

Johnny Green

and the Green Men

(Appeared at the World's Fair)

All at the

LAMPLITER

(Formerly Me & Ed's)

Intramurals Start Tonight

K-State's 1968-69 intramural season kicks off tonight with a women's managers' meeting in Nichols 104 at 5 p.m.

Sandra Hick, women's intramural director, said the meeting was planned mainly for organizational purposes. First competition for the coeds is slated for Sept. 26 when kickball begins.

Don Rose, director of intramurals, plans the first men's meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn 302.

Competition this intramural season as usual will be in three divisions for men-independent, dormitory and fraternity. The men's sport schedule will begin Sept. 24 with swimming.

This season, an all-sports plaque will be given to the winners in each of the men's divisions. In the fraternity division, a trophy also is awarded the organization winning each team sport, competition includes bowling, touch-football, basketball, volleyball, softball, swimming, track and golf. Unlike the all-sports award, which is a traveling trophy, the team awards are permanent.

In individual competition, plaques are awarded the winners.

Fees for this year's intramurals will be assessed in four sports, with a \$3 deposit required per team. The sports are: touch-football, volleyball, basketball and slow-pitch softball.

The intramural department will assume no liability for injuries, Rose said. He encouraged all people planning on competiting to get health exams and accident insurance. To assist in avoiding injuries, appropriate clothing must be worn, with no metal cleats being allowed.

This year, 15 sports will be competed in by K-State intramural enthusiasts. New facilities are being completed to include expanded handball and tennis courts, and the new intramural fields are in their second year of use.

Four women's sports (kickball, volleyball, softball and basketball) are planned for the year.

Beta Theta Pi will be defending its 1967-68 intramural all-sports fraternity title this year. Second-place Sigma Alpha Epsilon and third-place Delta Upsilon were bunched near the top of last year's competition.

AVMA edged PEM in last season's independent division with Smith Scholorship House finishing third.

KU Emphasizes Illinois Patterns

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—The Kansas University Jayhawks continued Monday to work against patterns of Illinois, against whom they open Saturday, and coach Pepper Rodgers said it looked like his players were concentrating.

But he added, "Defensively and offensively, we don't know what we're going to do. They probably have surprises for us. KU will have no surprises."

"We have a better football team than we had last year," Rodgers said, but predicted that Illinois will be tougher opponent than Stanford whom the Jayhawks lost to last year in their opening game.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

assified

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, ar, religion, national origin or ancestry.

LOST

1 pair men's brown tortoise shell glasses. Call Albert Christinzio at JE 9-2221. 3-5

FOR SALE

'61 Chevy, good condition, \$500. Phone 8-9238.

1958 MGA, new top and tires. Excellent running condition, mechanically good, \$500. Call Marc at 539-8000.

2 Silvertone electric guitars, 1 Silvertone amplifier, 1 fender "Bandmaster" amp, excellent shape, reasonable prices. Phone 9-2446. 3-7

Fairlane Station Wagon 1965, automatic transmission, power steering, rear helper springs, snow tires. In very good condition. \$1,350.00. Air conditioner (5000 BTU), vacuum cleaner, toaster, electric juicer, washer, electric blanket, fan, china —9-5941.

Vespa Super Sport 150 cc scooter, 1000 mi., excellent condition, reasonable price. Call after 6:00, 778-5429.

1958 Mobile Home 8 x 38. Very good condition. Presently on Manhattan Lot. Ph. 6-8680. \$1495.00 May finance.

Pickett Slide Rules and Cases. Model N-1010-ES (std. trig) \$6.50 and Model N-500T (Hi log log) \$8.50. Smith Corona Galaxie Script portable typewriter with case \$40.00. See Steve Valente W-17 or call 6-6736.

1958 Buick Roadmaster. Really clean with lots of good miles left in it. Call anytime after 3:30. Kyle Farber PR8-5843.

1962 Olds F-85, four door sedan, white, automatic, air, new tires and battery. \$595 or best offer. JE9-6294.

Underwood portable typewriter with carrying case. Used but in good condition. Extra keys—equal, plus, degree and exclamation point. \$50.00, JE9-8079.

Orchestra snare drum, rack and case, good condition, 3 years old, reasonably priced. Ann Morrison, Moore Hall, Room 129, 539-8211.

1959 T-Bird convertible, rebuilt engine, new transmission, top, and tires. New paint. Very cherry. 9-5440.

1958 Corvette, removable hardtop, 283 4 bbl. 3 spd. Duane 304, Van Zile Hall. 5-7

One television with stand from General Electric. Contact Mr. Kahn, 1718 Fairview or Call 9-4886 be-tween 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

"Super-Bug" '64 vw with Porsche Engine, wide oval racing tires on custom 8" rims, tach, radio, gas heater. 2075 College View 8-3808.

200 cc, 23 H.P., 1967 x-5 Suzuki only 1800 miles, like new, helmet in-cluded. Call 9-2414 or see at 1814 Platt. 5-9

Great Transportation bargain. Vespa Super Sport 150 cc scooter, 1000 mi., excellent condition, reason-able price. Call after 6:00, 778-5429.

Must sell—Honda 305 Scrambler 6-5511. Classes will start Tuesday, —like new condition and a Honda CL160 Scrambler, very good condition. Call oJe Mathewson, JE9-2361. 5-7 5-7

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

FOR RENT

Room for one male student. Kitchen, parking privileges. Drop-out caused vacancy. Across street from campus. 822 N. Manhattan, DRS-7020 5-7

WANTED TO RENT

By faculty member, 3-bedroom house near campus, prefer Bluemont area, need by Oct. 15. PR6-5707.

NOTICE



Check your new mailboxes in the union

activities center

Enrollment for Red Cross Mother & Baby Care Course will be held at Manhattan Sr. High School on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. or enroll by calling Red Cross Office

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

BUY-SELL-TRADE

Coins, stamps, imports, gifts, military items, war relies, guns, swords, comics, paperbacks, antiques, treasure chests, 308 Poyntz. 2-14

TYPING WANTED

Term papers, etc., 35c per page. Phone PR8-5870. 5-7

LESSONS

Folk-Guitar Lessons—\$10 per month: 1 hour per week, experi-enced instructor. Call Kippi, Room 208, Goodnow Hall. 5-9

WANTED

Part-time babysitter-5 days a week, experience preferred. Own transportation essential. Call 9-7125.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate to share air-conditioned mobile home, Lot 28, Fairmont

ENTERTAINMENT

The Pit Theatre is open and features entertainment Wed. and weekends 7:30 Midnight

Off Stagg Hill Road

Waitresses wanted at Rogue's Inn.

HELP WANTED

Part time or full time. \$1.35 per 5-9

Free-thinker who likes kids? I want to hire a Sunday school teacher for small class of 4th grade children. Must be extremely liberal religiously. Probably require 2-5 hours per week. 9-7864.

College girl wanted—room and board in exchange for babysitting evenings. Sundays off. Phone 6-5581

Students needed for kitchen work. Apply Van Zile Dietitian. 3-7

Need student for part time work in molecular biology lab., with a grade average of 3.0, soph., jr. or sr. Call 6875 for appointment. 3-7



Rathskeller

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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Skin tumor 33. Skill

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Brittany 40. Winglike

42. German philosopher 43. Similar

44. Entertained

45. Heirs 46. Cages for hawks

48. Bird's cry 49. Madrid cheer

50. Inlet Average time of solution: 24 minutes. 51. Through

32 33



Trying to sell something to college students and not advertising in the Collegian is like winking at a girl in the dark .

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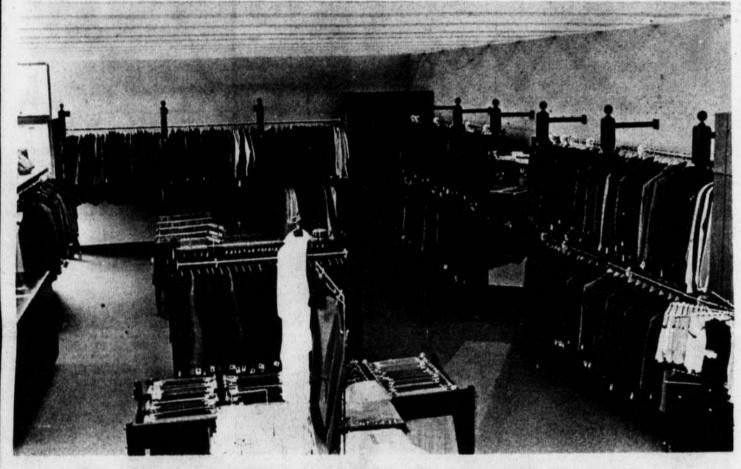
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Be Sure To Register for these Door Prizes to be given away during our opening DRAWING SATURDAY, 5 P.M.

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Arrow-1 dozen Dress Shirts Damon—1 dozen ties Levi—1 dozen slacks Eli-Leather Brief Case McGregor—Car Coat Windbreaker—All Weather Coat

REGISTER IN OUR WEST LOOP STORE ONLY No purchase necessary-You need not be present to win.





Salesman



TODAY IS THE last day that Traffic Control will issue courtesy tickets to illegally parked campus vehicles. Patrolman Ostergard and the force begin today issuing warnings and the \$2 variety of tickets.-photo by Eric Johnson.

Judiciary OKs Fortas; Senate Battle Ahead

Senate Judiciary Committee approved Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice by an 11-6 vote Tuesday and sent it to the Senate floor for a politically charged debate and possible death by filibuster.

Sen. James Eastland, (d-Miss.), chairman, announced the committee's action on Fortas' nomination to succeed Earl Warren and responded to reporters' questions with a single sentence. "I do not think Mr. Fortas will be confirmed by the Senate."

The debate was expected to start Monday and last three or four days

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The before Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield moves to stop it.

THE VOTE on cloture-a petition to stop debate-will be the decisive test whether the Senate refuses for the first time since George Washington's day to confirm a President's choice for the highest judicial office in the land

Sen. Robert Griffin, (R-Mich.), leader of Fortas' Senate opponents, said there might be an actual majority of senators who would oppose cloture, thus permitting debate to ramble into the waning hours of the 90th Congress. With a full house of 100 senators, it would take 34 to block a confirmation

(Continued on page 3.)

Kansas State legian

VOLUME 75

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Student Senate Delays NSA Referendum Date

By JIM PARRISH **News Editor**

Passage of a bill calling for postponement of the student body referendum on membership to the National Student Association (NSA) topped Student Senate action last night after student body president Bob Morrow told senators they should live up to the expectations of their office or resign.

In the first Senate meeting this fall the legislators also passed a bill to petition the Board of Regents to allow faculty members to run for public

THE REFERENDUM, which was to be on or before Oct. 11, was postponed to Nov. 20 after a heated discussion and a narrow vote.

The referendum was delayed to give delegates to the NSA congress and other Student Governing Association (SGA) officials a chance to inform the student body about the services, advantages and disadvantages of NSA before putting it to a vote.

Morrow praised NSA and called for an extension of the voting deadline. "There is no question that students are ignorant about NSA," he said.

THE NEWSPAPERS and Time Magazine tended to sensationalize the draft card burning and other radical activities casting a shadow on the beneficial activities as the person to person contact with students from all over the country."

Some senators argued that students have had almost one year to think about NSA and delaying the referendum would be a waste of time. while others said the bad publicity would influence their votes.

K-State in NSA ends October 17.

MORROW'S SPEECH reflected a note of disatisfaction in the work of Senate in the past. When he finished, he received no applause.

"Those of you who won't work and can't work-it is more your responsibility to resign your posts than to attend these meetings. If you cannot be devoted to the job as senator, let someone take your place who can," he

"It will take a lot of effort and there will be a lot of frustration this year," he said, "but you all have a responsibility to your constituents and you have what I call an intelligent responsibility to be informed and keep your constituents informed.

"WE NEED more pertinent legislation. This is a year for change at K-State. SGA needs to provide more student services. We have not lived up to 10 per cent of our capacity as a student governing body."

"We need to use a phrase, which was the theme of the NSA congress, 'do it'-we need to get things done rather than talk and draw up legislation and waste time. I hope our motto can be 'do it'," he said.

Morrow cited the action of the six state student body presidents who are using political means to seek ex-officio

The one-year trial membership of membership on the Board of Regents as an example of "doing it."

> "Here is student power. This is the true concept of student power, not what you saw in Chicago or read about at Columbia."

The bill on faculty political activity, sponsored by Fred Jackson, Arts and Science senator, said that the Board of Regents should "alter its current policy so that each faculty member desiring to run for elected office be reviewed individually."

The bill states,"If it is felt by this faculty member and his respective superior that this elected office would not interfere with the teaching duties, then this person whould be allowed to run for and assume the elected capacity without being required to take leave of absence."

IN OTHER action Morrow said the chairmen of the various Senate committees are encouraged to attend meetings of the student body president's council in order to "provide better communication between the legislative and the executive branches."

A bill, which stated opposition to the presentation of new student I.D. cards at football and basketball games. was tabled pending further investigation by Jeff Spears, graduate school senator and sponsor of the bill.

Regents To See Union Plans

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Final plans for the Union's 2.8 million addition will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents Thursday.

The Union has been faced with the necessity of expansion ever since projected enrollment figures for 1970 began to be met in 1964. Richard Blackburn, Union director, cited steadily increasing use of facilities as the reason for the expansion.

BLACKBURN QUOTED some figures that bear heavily on the decision to expand the Union:

6,000 meetings are scheduled in the Union this year.

10,000 people walk through the doors of the Union every day. 6,500 people are served in the

snack bar and cafeteria every day. 250,000 checks are cashed each year at the Union check-cashing facility.

At the Board of Regents meeting K-State officials will request approval a bond prospectus to finance the project. If the Regents approve the bond prospectus, bids will be made for the bonds by bonding companies,

Blackburn said. Plans will then be sent to construction companies.

"The Regents will start receiving bids on the construction work in the latter part of October," Blackburn said, "If the bids are higher than anticipated, some deletions may be made from the building."

AT PRESENT, plans call for expansion fifty feet southward into the parking lot. About one hundred parking spaces will be made unusable because of the addition, but plans have been made to extend the present parking lot to cover the tennis courts on the corner of 17th and Anderson, giving students two hundred more parking spaces.

Tennis courts will be built in the athletic complex north of Jardine Treeace before construction is begun on the Union addition.

Union expansion will increase the areas of cafeteria and snack bar facilities, meeting rooms, dining rooms, and will add a five-hundred sixty seat theater. The addition will increase floor space from 150,000 to 250,000 square feet.

PLANS FOR the addition specify a courtyard that will be enclosed on all four sides and will be covered by

transparent plastic domes. The enclosure will stand three stories high and will include balconies facing out over the courtyard.

Student fees are being used to cover the building bonds. Eleven dollars per student per semester is put into the Union building fund. Out of the \$14.25 student activities fee, \$5 is allotted for Union operations.

Expected operating costs for the Union this year will amount to \$1.1 million, Blackburn said, and will increase \$800,000 with the Union expansion.

BLACKBURN EXPLAINED that the Union is constantly growing and encountering new dilemmas.

"When this addition is completed", he said, "we will be faced with the problem of deciding whether we should keep building in this area, or if we should build 'satellite unions' constructed in different locations around the campus to better serve students who live north of the

Work on the structure will start in November, four years after the decision to expand, was made. Blackburn said construction will be completed by fall, 1970.

Senate Unites in On Tougher Gun Penalties

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Senate, with liberals joining conservatives, voted Tuesday to require imprisonment up to life for any person using a firearm in a violent crime, from presidential assassination to theft.

The amendment, backed by a number of western senators, was approved by voice vote at the urging of Sens. Joseph Tydings, (D-Md.), and Thomas Dodd, (D-Conn.), both of whom are pressing for stricter gun control legislation in the face of considerable opposition.

The amendment would apply to any firearm, including starter guns for track meets as well as silencers, and to attempted or actual commission of a violent crime. The duration of imprisonment would be determined by the court.

ON THE SECOND day of voting on amendments to the administration's gun control bill, Dodd lost an effort supported by liberals to strengthen the measure's licensing provisions.

The Senate defeated, 45 to 42, a Dodd proposal to require a gun dealer to remain in business at least a year after he receives a federal license. Dodd said this would move against traveling gun dealers and counter extremist groups which "urge members to become licensed dealers so they can get their hands on guns."

Sen. Roman Hruska, (D-Neb.), won approval of Senate judiciary committee language requiring a licensee to state simply that he maintains business premises or "intends to conduct such business within a reasonable period of time."

ALTHOUGH NOTING there was nothing in the administration bill authorizing confiscation of citizens' guns, Sen. Daniel Brewster, (D-Md.), proposed language prohibiting any federal state or local government agent to enter a home and seize firearms. Brewster's provision, offering to calm "great concern across the country." was approved by voice vote.

Tydings charged that Richard Nixon, Republican candidate, was "so

(Continued on page 3.)

Enrollment Breaks All-time Record

K-State's enrollment hit an all-time high Tuesday with a total of 12,414 students registered.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, estimated that the final enrollment would be 12,430.

Each of the undergraduate colleges showed gains of seven to 11 per cent. The graduate school and College of Veterinary Medicine reported that enrollment in their respective schools remained about the same as last year.

Overall, the University showed a gain of approximately 5.5 per cent.

A one per cent gain in male enrollment makes the ratio of men to women approximately two to one, Gerritz said.

Enrollment has never exceeded 12,000 students in past years, he said.

LBJ Urges Humphrey Win

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Lyndon Johnson on Tuesday issued his first ringing endorsement of Vice President Hubert Humphrey for president. He urged the Democratic party to "win this one for America" by electing Humphrey to succeed him.

Johnson's declaration that Humphrey's victory in the presidential campaign might "mean the difference between world order and world chaos" was his first public partisan word since he routinely congratulated the nominees after the Democratic National Convention.

"Hubert Humphrey is a fighter and patriot," Johnson said. "I stood beside him in the battles of 20 years. I have watched him give his courage, common sense and compassion to the cause of America."

The President's statement came while Humphrey was portraved in several national polls as dragging behind in his race with Nixon and, in one poll, even trailing George Wallace in electoral votes.

THE WHITE HOUSE issued the text of a telegram the President sent to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

United States is considering a plan to

send 20,000 to 40,000 combat troops

to Europe early next year on a

temporary basis for allied maneuvers,

Defense Secretary Clark Clifford said

one of several contemplated by the

Senate Advocates

Faculty Spokesman

On Advisory Council

resolution that administrative and

faculty members as well as students

should be members of a state advisory

proposal by Bob Morrow, student

body president, that student body

presidents of state institutions and the

governor form an advisory council on

president, said the Senate had not

discussed whether a student group per

se was "right or wrong, good or bad."

that "all interested parties" should be

seek a delay in the adoption of a new

state-wide health and hospitalization

insurance plan, effective Nov. 1.

Miller said the Senate had agreed

In other action, the Senate voted to

Miller said the Senate believed

Jordan Miller, Faculty Senate

The resolution was in regards to a

council on higher education.

higher education.

on the council.

ONCE

Faculty Senate Tuesday passed a

The move was understood to be

New Troop Plan

the Texas Democratic party convention in Austin in which he said the banner Humphrey carried into the campaign "asks every hand because it speaks for the bravest and highest of all our hopes. It says: Win this one for America-all America."

Texas will be a major battleground in November and Johnson took note of that. The polls indicate that Humphrey is far behind.

The Gallup poll Sunday sahowed Humphrey trailing Nixon 43 to 31 percent with Wallace winning 19 per cent and 7 per cent of the voters undecided. A New York Times survey gave Nixon 30 states with 346 electoral votes; Wallace eight states with 77 electoral votes and Humphrey six states with 42 electoral votes.

HUMPHREY, in Buffalo, N.Y., shrugging off a howling band of anti-war demonstrators, told college students Tuesday if he was elected he would be a "free man" with maximum leeway to bring the Vietnam war to an

The vice president said the Democratic party had authorized him to "take whatever risks you think are needed" to bring the war to an end. But, in a freewheeling question and

Union that the United States was

prepared to counter increased Soviet

Czechoslovakia has brought increasing

pressure on the Johnson

administration, especially from West

Germany, to respond with a reciprocal

show of force reaffirming U.S.

commitments to the defense of NATO

decided to accelerate the return to

Europe for training exercises several

combat units withdrawn to the United

F4 Phantom Jet fighter squadrons

from Holloman Air Force Base in New

Mexico and Mountain Home Air Force

Base in Idaho, as well as two

mechanized infantry brigades from the

They were returned to the United

CLIFFORD, while not

States from Europe last summer on the

announced condition that they were to

characterizing the move, told newsmen

it was "possible" that the Defense

Department would decide to advance

the maneuvers to a date "sometime

after the first of the year," presumably

increase for the exercises," Clifford

said after a private meeting with Gen.

Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff before the Senate

Defense Appropriations

a minimum of 20,000 and a maximum

of 40,000 men, Clifford said.

The total troops involved would be

"This would only be a temporary

join NATO maneuvers next summer.

24th Infantry Division at Ft. Riley.

THE UNITS are reported to be four

for NATO duty if needed.

The administration apparently has

THE SOVIET-LED invasion of

pressures in Eastern Europe.

countries.



HUBERT HUMPHREY Gets LBJ's nod.

answer session at Canisius College here, he gave no signal that he in any way disagrees with the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies.

HUMPHREY was confronted by a small but orderly group of anti-war protestors in the auditorium of the college, a tiny Jesuit school with 3,850 students. Later, when he went downtown for a noon appearance, a larger group of hecklers screaming anti-war chants and obscenities, met

Standing in his open car, Humphrey calmly told the demonstrators through a microphone tuned up to full volume, that the nation would "repudiate the

AT THE Canisius appearance, an overflow crowd in the auditorium heard Humphrey challenge students to "go out and help somebody" instead of following radicals who would lead them into the streets. He proposed programs to give college students academic credits for working to improve ghetto life and to help the

Then he turned the program over to questions from a student panel and from the audience.

Once again, the vice president reaffirmed his support for the majority plank of the Democratic platform, and said there was very little difference States last summer on a stand-by basis between it and the minority plank calling for an unconditional cessation of bombing.

"I THINK the majority plank is a charter for a political settlement. It gives the president great leeway . . . for whatever initiative he wants to take, including the cessation of bombing.

"I'm a free man," Humphrey said. between now and January."

would have supported the minority Vietnam plank if the convention had accepted it. He said Tuesday the plank's call for an "unconditional" bombing cessation was "dead wrong."

Small Weapons Regulated

Commission Considers City Firearms Control

By ERNEST MURPHY

The Manhattan City Commission Tuesday discussed a new firearms proposal, a plan to make Poyntz Ave. one way and proclaimed K-State football Coach Vince Gibson honorary mayor for a day.

Gibson will reign Saturday, during Vince Gibson Day.

The gun ordinance, affecting firearms with barrels less than 10 inches long, calls for a 48-hour delay between sale and delivery of the weapon. Dealers will have to report sales to law enforcement officials within 24 hours of the sale, according to the ordinance.

VIOLATIONS of the proposed law, either on the part of the buyer or seller, would be punishable by \$100 fine, 30 days in the county jail or both.

Leaders of local rifle associations and wildlife organizations hailed the measure as a "good job" by city commission members.

First reading of a proposal to make Poyntz Ave. one way going east brought numerous suggestions and opinions from both commission members and local citizens.

CITY COMMISSIONER John Stites outlined five possible solutions including the one way proposal:

First, to follow the so-called Wilson guideline drawn up several years ago which would eliminate all parking spaces on Poyntz;

Second, to change parking space on

Poyntz to parallel parking, an unfeasible move since it would eliminate 180 spaces and because curb height would make it difficult to open car doors;

Third, to turn the central business district into a shopper's mall, which also would eliminate much parking

space; FOURTH, to keep parking and traffic patterns as they are allegedly impractical due to growing populations, and

Fifth, to adopt the proposal making Poyntz one way.



Clifford Announces him in front of a hotel. administration in an effort to assure voices of violence," the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and especially the Soviet

handicapped.

will do whatever needs to be done . . . but I want to make it clear I have no control over the events

Last week, Humphrey said he

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other alternatives to the plan provided more benefits for state employees. An investigation into what could be done

to delay the plan would begin immediately, he added.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Air Force and Army troop strength in Europe now totals about 300,000 men, of whom 21,000 or more are stationed in West Germany.

Subcommittee.

early next spring.

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3

'Fortas' Chances Look Slim'

(Continued from page 1.)

Mansfield has expressed doubts he has the necessary two-thirds vote to end debate. He has indicated that if the cloture vote fails by a substantial margin—more than a half-dozen or so senators—he would abandon the fight, thus permitting the nomination to die.

WARREN MADE his retirement as

chief justice contingent on confirmation of a successor. Mansfield predicted that if the Fortas nomination failed, Warren would cancel plans to

Sen. Philip Hart, (D-Mich.), said a majority of the Senate favored Fortas and that it would be a "miserable precedent" to thwart its will by a filibuster. Hart doubtless was aware.

counter to out-of-state residents and

persons under 18. The same

restrictions applying to pistols and

revolvers were passed by Congress

earlier this year and are now in effect.

amendment requiring registration and

licensing of all firearms. He challenged

Nixon to take a stand on his proposal

as well as on the mail order

stand for effective firearms control is

likewise reflected in the Senate, where

leading members of the Republican

party have consistently opposed

effective firearms legislation and now

are the principal opponents of the

amendment I will offer."

He said Nixon's "refusal to take a

restrictions.

Tydings said he will offer an

however, that some senators who would vote for confirmation also would vote on principle against any attempt to restrict their hallowed right to unlimited debate.

The committee voted in a private, half-hour session after nearly three months of bitter contention over the timing of President Johnson's appointment, Fortas' own liberal record as an associate justice since 1965 and his continuing close ties with Johnson while sitting on the Supreme Court.

Fortas' chances were dimmed further by the refusal of administration officials to testify before the committee about late-blooming charges that the justice had violated the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers by helping draft legislation for Johnson and prepare his 1966 State of the Union message.

The committee, Baker reported, was told that its counsel, John Holloman, finally located former White House speechwriter Richard Goodwin in Boston Monday night but that Goodwin said he had never been served a subpoena to testify.

IN ANY CASE Goodwin was quoted as saying, he probably would have invoked executive privilege and refused to answer questions about Fortas' alleged role in editing the President's 1966 speech.

Griffin's original objection to the nomination was that the next president-not Johnson-should appoint Warren's successor. Besides charges of presidential "cronyism," Senate conservatives attacked Fortas personally for his court opinions on obscenity, civil liberties and communist subversion cases.

Sen. Joseph Clark, (D-Pa.), told the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia Tuesday. "Make no mistake about it—anti—Semitism is definitely playing a part in the opposition." Fortas is the first Jew to be nominated for chief justice.

The only appointee as chief justice to be rejected by the Senate was John Rutledge of South Carolina, who received a recess appointment from President Washington and served on the bench for four months in 1795 until his confirmation was voted down Dec. 15 that year.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Luv' Begins at 8 In Umberger Hall

"LUV" will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in Williams auditorium in Umberger hall. The play, directed by Carl Hinrichs, is a repeat of the K-State Players' summer production.

As a hit Broadway comedy, "LUV" centered on an old plot-love-but it was presented in a new way that drew praise from audiences and theater critics.

The Murray Schisgal comedy makes fun of some of the avant garde playwrights, Hinrichs said. Schisgal takes ideas and feelings, such as love, and magnifies them until they break, he continued.

The cast consists of three people: Dennis Karr, SP Jr, Sherry Almquist, AP Sr and Hal Knowles, SP Gr.

The players were picked for the July production so the same people would be here in the fall. The Players can begin the semester without spending a month in practice, Hinrichs said.

"Comedy is harder because you have to practice with an audience," Hinrichs said, explaining that the laughs have to be timed. Since the play was produced before, the cast members know basically what they have to work with

They have practiced with an audience for four nights, he added.

The play runs through Saturday. Tickets are free to students and \$1.00 for non-students. Tickets will be available at the door.

Muskie Schedules Kansas Speeches

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Sen. Edmund Muskie will make a three-stop campaign visit to Kansas Friday, it was revealed Tuesday.

Appearances are scheduled at Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee will attend Gov. Robert Docking's news conference Friday morning, speak at Wichita State University at 11:30 a.m. and then travel to Kansas City, Kan., where a floor of the Townhouse Hotel has been reserved.

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Tydings Calls Nixon Timid on Gun Issue

(Continued from page 1.)

timid, confused or callous that he refuses to make known his position on the firearms issue."

Tydings said in his statement that the chances for approval of gun control legislation were jeopardized by Nixon's recent silence. The Republican esidential candidate was quoted at the GOP National Convention as favoring state-level action on gun control.

BEFORE THE Senate were a host of amendments to a basic bill which would prohibit the sale of rifles and shotguns by mail order and over the

Reading Association Sponsors Lecturer In Ballroom Tonight

Bill Martin, jr., editor, author, and lecturer, will be the speaker this evening at the North Central Kansas Council of the International Reading Association (IRA).

Dr. Martin, who is an editor of elementary classroom materials with olt, Rinehart, and Winston publishing firm, has been called "a superb storyteller with a unique way of looking at reading instruction."

Dr. Martin has originated and edited a new approach, called the Owl Reading Program. It is based on the promise that language is essentially oral and that the sound of sentences is more important than the individual sound of the words in the sentences.

Many linguistically disadvantaged children who have not succeeded in learning to read through traditional procedures, have experienced unusual success with Martin's method of teaching reading. At the same time, liguistically gifted children have been challenged by the Martin materials to reach new heights in acquiring skill with spoken and printed language.

Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY-Students in the College of Agriculture who will be graduated during 1969 meet at 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Weber 107 for explanation of operation of the Placement Center.

ALPHA Epsilon Rho will meet at 12:30 in the Union board room.

Prospective College Teachers meet at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for explanation of operation of the Placement Center.

THURSDAY-Members of Collegiate 4-H meet at 7 p.m. in Union ballroom.

THE COMMERCE Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union stateroom.
OMICRON Nu has scheduled a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

SGA interviews are open from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Union. Room numbers will be posted.

ALPHA Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union board room.

STUDENTS in the Union board room.

STUDENTS in the College of Arts and Sciences who will be graduated during 1969 meet at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger for explanation of the operation of the Placement Center.

THE UNITED MINISTRY AT KSU Wednesday Night Seminars

The Dynamics of Faith

Rev. Bruce Woods

The Issue of Church and Society Rev. Warren Rempel

Honest to God

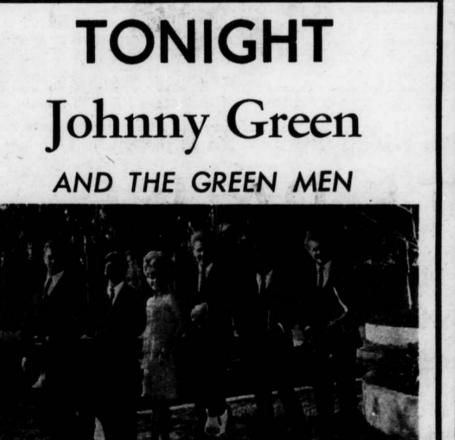
Rev. Jim Lackey

Ancient Ideas of the End of the World and Our New Age of Change Rev. Joe Hafsten

Wesley Center, 1427 Anderson

8:30-9:45 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship, United Campus Christian Fellowship, Wesley Foundation



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editorial views

Paper Welcomes Responsibility

In past years, some persons have complained because the Collegian did not present the best public relations image of the University or represent the prevailing campus opinion on issues.

These complaints are unjustified. It is only when the press is free to investigate and criticize that the best interests of the students and University are served.

THE COLLEGIAN intends to continue its policy of investigation and criticism this semester. As the voice of students, this newspaper will work for reforms and new programs to benefit students.

Administrators and faculty who are critical of this newspaper must realize that the Collegian has the responsibility to its readers to be more than a public relations organization or a spokesman for the administration.

The Collegian's duty is to listen to complaints from any section of the University community and investigate them; to provide a forum for public opinion; to work for reforms through editorial action.

IN THESE policies, the Collegian remains an outside commentator on campus event as well as a leader in guiding progress for the University.

This role is one that the Collegian welcomes and intends to handle responsibly. The right of the student body to be informed and the right of the press to report the news are too vitally important to be infringed through lack of courage or through oppression.

As long as the Collegian is free from oppression and censorship, it will never lack the courage to report or express editorially what it believes is in the public's interest.

This newspaper is aware that the majority of its readers do want to be informed on campus issues and problems. And the Collegian accepts the job.-liz conner.

Senate Term Important One

Student Senate waded enthusiastically into the murky waters of this term's legislation in its first all-Senate meeting last night.

It promises to be an exciting year for Senate. Warmed-over ideas from last semester, mixed with those gained at this summer's National Student Association (NSA) convention, could provide spicy legislation for senators.

STUDENT BODY President Bob Morrow, gaining on the unfinished planks of his platform, introduced to Senate what he hopes will become active legislation this

Among them is the establishment of an academic appeals board for students grade gripes and instructor and class evaluation procedures. Both are important topics for consideration which would allow the student more say in his academic world.

English proficiency requirements, a hassle in both faculty and student senates last spring, has become a thorn in the sides of many senators who wish to see it abolished.

SENATE WILL also be in charge of sponsoring a student referendum by October 11 to determine if K-State should accept permanent membership in NSA.

Perhaps one of the most important recent student votes in years, it will determine senate policy in years to

Other possible Senate legislation this term includes an advisory council on higher education, seated by the governor and the student body presidents of the state colleges and universities.

THE RESOLUTION, already adopted by the state Republican party for its platform, would allow student voice in the Board of Regents meetings.

Senate will undoubtedly be crowded with other important legislation this fall, as well as minor issues which may seem at the time to be blown out of proportion.

It is up to the senators to determine now what effects should come from their legislative year.—laura









Pressing Politics

Coddling Charge Doesn't Hold Up



with jim shaffer

The Federal Courts, particularly the U.S. Supreme Court, has recently come under heavy attack by a country irked with its inability to combat crime.

Many of the frustrated are going so far as to say that the courts are "coddling criminals" and that the "rights of the individual are destroying the rights of society."

THESE MISTAKEN views are indeed dangerous. And they are mistaken views because they misconceive the relationship between an individual's personal liberties and crime. And they are dangerous because they threaten vital constitutional rights, while at the same time fail to provide any realistic approach to combatting crime and its rapid growth.

The most ardently debated issue appears to be concerning the protection given to persons suspected of having committed crimes. As long as our system of justice provides that a man is "innocent until proven guilty," the courts are not coddling criminals, but are securing, as they should, the rights of each innocent citizen as he should be protected under our system of jurisprudence.

Through many Supreme Court decisions we have afforded every citizen the "right to be let alone." We have also made it a Constitutional obligation for police to arrest suspects only on "probable cause" and to search suspects and their dwellings only within narrow limits.

IN TWO CASES, Escobedo v. Illinois and Miranda v. Arizona, we have granted every citizen the right to remain silent and to consult an attorney prior to police interrogation.

Several prominent Senators recently said the abuse of suspects in police stations has probably created more criminals than any court decision.

What they are saying is that the abuse could easily teach people, particularly in poverty neighborhoods, that the police, their methods and ultimately the law itself are hostile to them.

AND EVEN MORE fundamental and often misunderstood, these Supreme Court decisions have created a new right to remain silent. This has been a basic privilege for many years. If it wasn't provided, persons acting "under color of law" would be permitted to interrogate suspects until their will was exhausted. This has happened, and there have been many false confessions, enough to warn us of the danger which exists when a citizen's Constitutional right is infringed

The only new holding in the two High Court cases

These cases are certainly not examples of "criminal-coddling"-but only a matter of basic fairness. BECAUSE A MAN is unaware of his Constitutional rights is no reason to deprive him of them.

was that the suspects must be informed of their rights

and the poor defendents must be provided with

Ignorance of the law is no excuse for an illegal but it is also no excuse for stripping a man of his rights.

letters to the editor

Sins of Silence

Editor:

attorneys.

The definition of a University has been so mutilated that it has evolved to the present condition at K-State-an institution of learning, nothing more than what is offered in an stereotyped catalogue.

In an age of outspoken youth, of new ideas, new philosophies and great contrast of opinion, K-State remains an almost voiceless, unspoken University. The greatest sin is a mute faculty.

It is indeed refreshing that there are a few faculty members who are willing to devote their time in trying to make the student realize that a university's potential is much greater than just a training ground for a future career or a place to catch a husband.

The efforts of such men as Leonard Epstein must be acknowledged. An instigator, not of disorder, but of the beginning of a revolution of university thought at K-State; a coordinator, by instituting the University for Man program; and a stimulator, by provoking sorely needed thought from a lethargic student body, Epstein must be lauded for his achievements, not only for this new trend in education, but for the example of which he is setting, an example which would do us well to note, and follow

Epstein is not the only man on campus who recognizes this fantastic potential that lies dormant in many universities and colleges throughout the country. There are other younger men with this new outlook, and older faculty members with a rejuvenated spirit who are not afraid of commitment or voicing an opinion. So many of us have opinions, but how many of us let others know of them. How many are willing to try and contribute to the awakening of this sleeping University.

Ronald Bean, ENG Sr

Kansas State NIEQIAN

An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

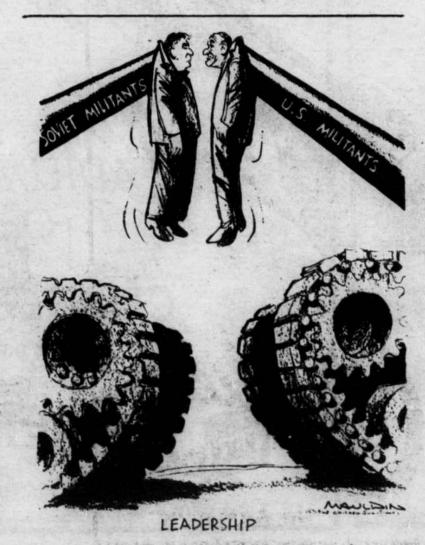
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VINCE GIBSON, K-State coach, was named honorary mayor of Manhattan at Tuesday's city commission meeting. Gibson will serve as "mayor" on Saturday. —photo by Eric Johnson

Spanish Negotiate For Military Aid

By UPI

Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella began negotiations in Washington this week for renewal of the U.S.-Spanish military base agreement with a new trump card in his hand.

This was the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia which added more than a dozen Communist army divisions to the lineup against the Western NATO nations and, according to some military analysts, changed the balance of power in Europe.

WITH THE continuing refusal of the French to participate in the military side of the Atlantic alliance and with the disturbing increase of Soviet naval might in the Mediterranean, events in Czechoslovakia added significant strength to the Spanish bargaining position.

Specifically, the negotiations deal with renewal of a 10-year treaty signed by the two nations Sept. 26, 1953, and renewed for another five years in 1963.

The treaty gave the United States the right to share air force bases at Torrejon, near Madrid, and Moron, near Seville, and the Naval base at Rota, near Cadiz.

Rota is the key base to supply, refit and service U.S. Polaris submarines in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

MORE THAN a year ago Spain indicated she was raising the price tag. While never officially announced, these are said to be Spain's chief demands:

—An increase from \$50 million to \$1 billion in military aid over the next five years. Modernization of her army, navy and airforce, including F4 Phantom jets, a second Hawk antiaircraft missle battalion and radar picket ships. —U.S. support in the increasingly bitter dispute between Britain and Spain over Gibraltar.

Earlier this year, Spail warned the United States the U.S. Sixth Fleet would lose its hospitality privileges at Spanish Mediterranean ports if it continued to use Gibraltar as a port of call.

Catholic Judge Calls For Marriage Reforms

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head judge of the marriage court of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York said Catholics whose marriages are "intolerable" should be allowed to decide for themselves whether they are morally free to remarry.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Kelleher made the porposal in the current issue of the Jesuit weekly "America."

Msgr. Kelleher said courrent canonical procedures on marriage were the product of outmoded social, religious and legal practices and that they were marked by a "lack of Christian love and compassion."

Catholic cannon law does not recognize divorce, but does permit annulments on grounds such as the discovery of a previous marriage or mental incapacity.

Msgr. Kelleher noted that many theologians and psychologists now believe that a marriage is not consummated simply by intercourse but only when the couple has established "a substantial, fully personal relationship as husband and wife."

He said this view "finds no place in the divorce proceedings of the church."

Msgr. Kelleher suggested the church abolish the marriage tribunal.

"This would mean that each person

would decide in his own conscience whether or not he is free before God from one marriage and free to enter another." he said.

K-State Singers Begin Season

The K-State Singers will open their season of performances Oct. 7 during a dinner for new faculty members by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Under the direction of Jerry Polich, the singers will perform a medley of tunes from the 1920's. The program will include selections from "Mame", "Caberet" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie".

Polich expressed confidence in the K-State Singers. "We'll have new material such as 'Monday, Monday', 'Like to Get to Know You' and 'By the Time I Get to Phoenix'."

The first out-of-town trip this year will be Oct. 31 to Hiawatha. Polich plans to take the Singers on numerous concert tours this year. Last year the group gave thirty-four concerts, only ten of which were performed in Manhattan.

Shapes

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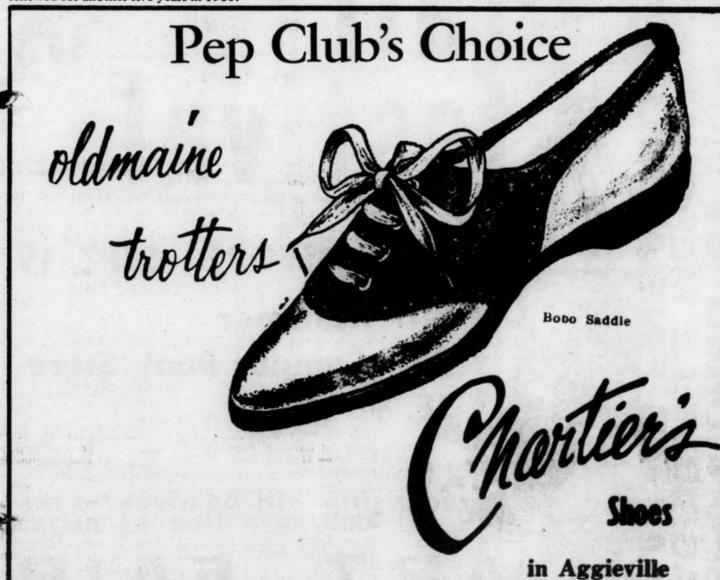
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UAB Seeks Communication

The University Activities Board (UAB) has attempted to improve its means of communication with campus organizations.

Each organization now has its own mailbox on the third floor of the Union. This makes it easier for UAB to contact one or all of the 170 organizations it advises. These organizations may also reach UAB through its mailbox.

"HOPEFULLY IT will get some real good communication going," Tom Lindsley, chairman of UAB, said. "In the past, UAB has been just a

governing body. Now we are trying to assist the organizations rather than just having them fill out forms."

"UAB helps out all organizations on campus, so naturally there is a problem with communication," Lindsley added. "This is why it is important that organizations know about and use their mailboxes."

Too many people don't understand why UAB, a committee of the Student Senate, even exists. According to Lindsley, the UAB keeps track of organizations and their officers. They try to prevent duplication and see that UAB standards are met.

Lindsley stated. UAB is composed of nine students,

one faculty member, a representative of the dean's office, and a union representative. Student members of the board serve two year terms and are chosen by interview from their

ORGANIZATIONS Approved by UAB have available to them the use of such facilities as the Activities Center, meeting rooms, desk and storage space, the Union island and

For students and organizations interested, the board meets at 7 p.m. every second and fourth Thursday in the Union board room on the third floor. All regular meetings are open to any member of the student body, faculty, or staff.

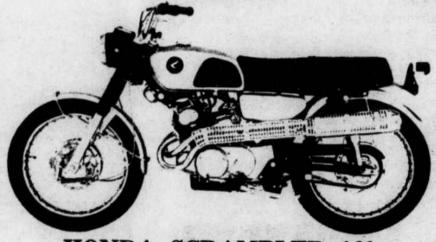
ALL FUND-RAISING projects must be cleared by the organization through UAB two weeks in advance of the event. "We look the plan over, keep track of who is having projects when, and try to keep conflicts down,"

"As an added service, we hope to put out an accurate list of advisors and presidents next spring for those who wish to join organizations in the fall."

applications.

lobby, and food service.

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Hoyt Named Director For Research Post

Donald Hoyt, former coordinator of research services for the American College Testing (ACT) Program and present national president of the American College Personnel Association, has been named director of educational research at K-State.

He will hold academic rank as professor of education and professor of psychology.

JOHN LOTT Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said Hoyt will head up K-State's Office of Educational Research. This office marks an expansion of what formerly was K-State's Office of Institutional Research.

"Dr. Hoyt, who is one of the nation's leading authorities on educational measurement and research. will be studying a variety of problems to see how well K-State is achieving traditional objectives such as teaching,

research and service," Brown said. "He also will be providing information to help guide future administrative policies and decisions of the University.

A major concern will be to discover how we can most effectively, efficiently and economically contribute to student development," Brown added.

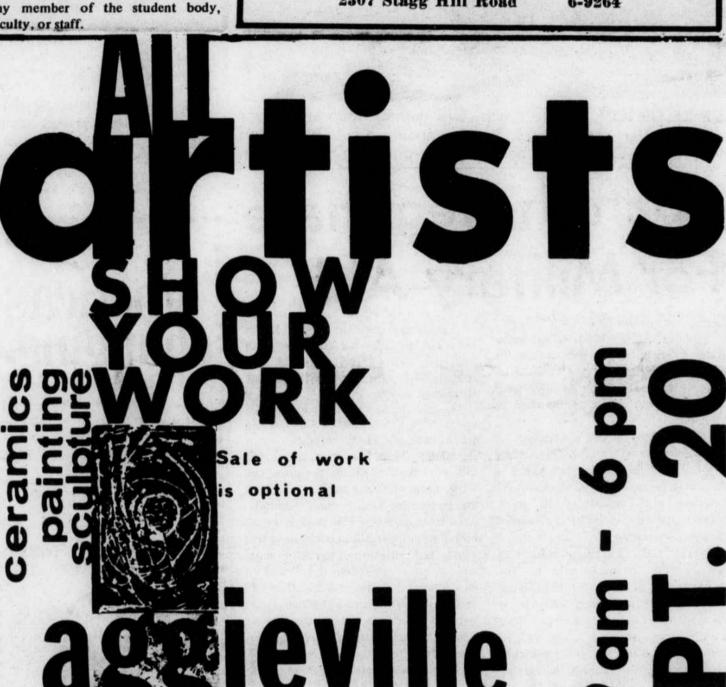
THE INITIAL study planned in the Office of Educational Research will assess why faculty who were at K-State last year and who are not here this year chose to leave the University. New faculty also will be surveyed for reasons why they accepted employment at K-State.

A graduate of the University of Illinois. Hoyt came to K-State originally in 1954 after completing work on his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

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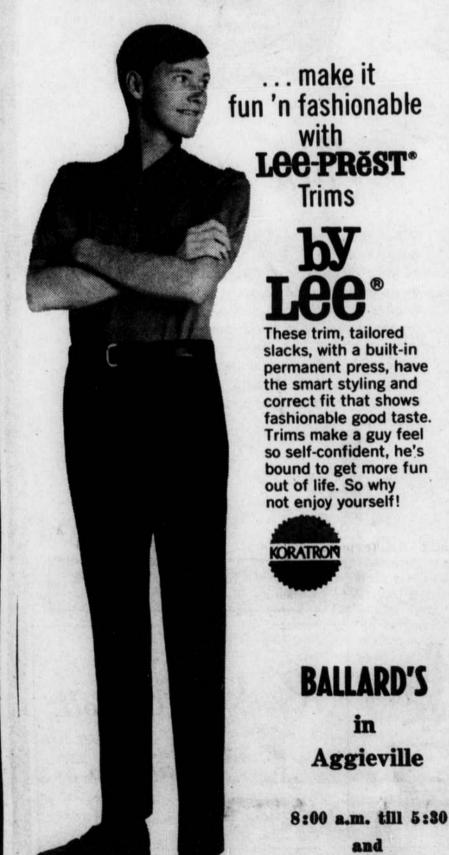
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Student Camps in Union Lot

The 'king of the road" is alive and well-and he's camping at the Union parking lot.

Harmon Boyce, AED Sr, and his pick-up and camper have established parttime residence on campus for the semester.

AS BOYCE steps from his camper into an asphalt "backyard," students may wonder if he unlawfully spends night in the lot.

But the "king"-or more aptly-the "prince of the parking lot" is apparently legal. Boyce drives off campus nightly and returns each

morning early for priority parking. He sleeps wherever he can park conveniently.

AMIDST A semester's supply of canned foods and books, Boyce thrives in his favorite habitat. Driving to K-State from his home in Boston, Mass., he decided to live in his camper instead of moving in an apartment.

"I chose this because it's cheaper and I enjoy camping," he said. Boyce's love of recreation has led him to serve as Scoutmaster at the First Baptist Church supervising camping trips.

The camper is equipped with

conviences of modern camping. A pot of coffee brews on Boyce's gas camping stove, and a jar of peanut butter peeks out of a bountifully supplied grocery bag. Reclining on a narrow ticking mattress, he is an arm's reach of a metal filing cabinet containing school supplies.

"THERE'S ONE disadvantage," he said, "Your have to keep things put away." But the studying conditions are ideal, he admitted, "and pretty quiet."

After graduation in January Boyce will be taking a teaching position.

"I expect this to be my last semester. I don't plan to get thrown out for something like this," he said.

Once in the morning does it ...

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"Serving Manhattan For 31 Years"

Chalk Talk

by Stan Davis

Sports Staff Writer

THIS SEASON, all students with

student tickets must show their student ID at the gate to be admitted.

Knorr said. This is in accord with Big

Eight Conference policy which prohibits non-students from using

He said, however, that it is

Students will be allowed to sit in

ermissible for one student to let

another K-State student use his ticket.

sections 27 through 22. Section 22,

however, is a special section only for

students who want to sit with dates,

parents or guests including Manhattan

and non-Manhattan residents. The guests must pay the \$3.50 general

SECTION 24 is only for members

of K-Block and Pep Club. The band

will sit in part of section 23. Members

of Gridgetters will have the top 10

approximately 11 a.m., Knorr said.

Parking for 8,500 vehicles will cost \$1

per vehicle at the Stadium. The

stadium is located a mile northwest of

the campus on Kimble Avenue.

The gates will open Saturday at

student tickets, he explained.

admission price, however.

rows of Section 25.

Pierre Picotte showed promise during his sophomore and junior years of becoming one of the Big Eight's top swimmers, but his senior year of glory never came.

When the swimming program was abolished last spring so were the hopes of Picotte and approximately 30 other swimmers.

"IT'S KIND OF HARD to understand it, even today," Picotte said. "We were looking forward to this year, and everyone was pretty keyed up over the tremendous job the coach was doing with recruiting despite the poor facilities."

"The coach," Ed Fedosky, is now head swimming mentor at the University of Arkansas. He left K-State after eight years of frantically trying to establish a strong program. Met with failure and the Arkansas opportunity, Fedosky left K-State as the Wildcat swimming program was abolished.

But, the swimmers remained.

"One good thing happened," Picotte said. "We got to finish out our education on our scholarships. However, we miss swimming quite a bit."

PICOTTE PLANS to swim in intramural competition this year, if the athletic department will let former swimmers do so.

"Several swimmers are planning on it," he said. "But, we're not sure whether they'll let us."

As a sophomore and junior, Dick Rivera was one of the Big Eight's top backstrokers. In fact, he won the 200 yard backstroke his sophomore year in the Big Eight meet.

RIVERA, like all the former Wildcat swimmers, has found his college swimming career ended.

Rumors about a new swimming pool and program continue to circulate among the ex-swimmers. Picotte, who swims during the summer months and has some hope of AAU competition this school year, still believes that swimming has a place at K-State.

'Cat Ticket Sales Grow As Season Opener Nears

Ticket sales for the K-State-Colorado State football game Saturday are approaching 20,000, and it is hoped nearly 25,000 will be sold by game time, Fritz Knorr, athletic department business manager, said Tuesday.

K-State's new stadium, KSU Stadium, has a seating capacity of 35,000. The new facility will be dedicated with special ceremonies at 1:10 p.m. with kick-off slated for 1:30.

Knorr said that more than 8,500 student tickets have been sold so far.

Football Workout Pleases Gibson

The K-State football squad worked out for an hour and 45 minutes Tuesday and Coach Vince Gibson said it was the second good practice in a

"We're starting to cut down on length of our practice sessions now so we can get our legs under us for the opener," Gibson said. He added that the practices would be shorter each afternoon before Friday.

The Wildcats concentrated on both their two minute offense and defense with the offense scoring in the allotted time.

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Pounds Boost Nossek

By JERRY McCONNELL Collegian Sports Editor

A stronger passing arm and a more mature and professional outlook may make K-State quarterback Bill Nossek's last season of intercollegiate football a happy one.

Nossek, a 21 year-old History major from Euclid, Ohio, at least hopes his senior year in Manhattan will be a happy one. "I feel I've had a good fall on the practice field," Nossek said, "and I hope myself and the team can carry some momentum with us into the Colorado State game Saturday."

Saturday Nossek and his teammates will get their first taste of combat as the Wildcats host a stronger and faster Ram team than they defeated last September, 17-7 in Fort Collins. He, for one, will be in better physical condition, with about 25 more pounds on his frame than he carried last fall.

Gibson To Be 'Mayor'

Head football coach Vince Gibson will be Manhattan's Mayor on Saturday, the city's Chamber of Commerce proclaimed Tuesday.

The honorary position will be bestowed on Gibson during dedication ceremonies prior to Saturday's K-State-Colorado State football kickoff in the new stadium.

The Chamber of Commerce also proclaimed that Saturday will be "Vince Gibson Day" in Manhattan in honor of the coach's contributions to Wildcat football.

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DURING THE summer months, Nossek underwent a rigid weight training program to try to beef up his arms and shoulders. "The added weight really helps my throwing," he said. "And I ought to be able to stand up a little better physically during a game."

Nossek competed last season at 6-foot and 172 pounds. This year he tips the scales at about 195.

Besides being bigger physically, Nossek has also made some improvements mentally. "The program has done as much for me as the actual game experience," he said. "Everything comes a lot easier this year-but it is still a lot of work."

NOSSEK, who last year set a K-State record with 111 completions out of 216 attempts for 1,220 yards, should set even more records this year with a stronger and much faster array of targets to pass to. Among those are talented flanker Dave Jones, soph star Mike Montegomery and lightening-fast wingback Mack Herron.

"All of the receivers this year have improved over last year," Nossek said. "Now with the addition of the sophomores and other newcomers our passing game should be better than ever."

Not only have the receivers improved over last season, but the whole team has picked up in size and quickness, he said. "I feel that I will be playing with a much more talented group this year. It gives you a good

feeling to see what the program has accomplished with myself and a lot of the other boys."

PART OF Nossek's good feeling just might come from the fact that the offensive line, his protection in a passing situation, has increased in size more than other areas of the squad. From tackle to tackle Nossek's blockers will go 234, 226, 221, 196 and 217, with an average height of 6-foot-3.



BILL NOSSEK

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After 12 Noon 40c line

1 p.m. to 19 p.m. 3 for \$1 or 35c line

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Speed Abounds in Big Eight

(FROM BIG EIGHT SERVICE BUREAU) - The basis for predictions for an "offensive explosion" in the Big Eight this year came, without a doubt, after a survey of returning offensive backfield talent in the conference-21 of 32 starting backs, including seven regular quarterbacks, were listed among the returnees.

However, there also had to be a guarded look at the speed present in the eight backfields, some of it by newcomers who would break by the returning veterans. Some of this speed, too, has been placed in defensive backfields in a counter move.

Just stopping long enough to survey the proven speed in Big Eight football this fall must be somewhat discouraging to league coaches. There are no less than three bona fide 9.3 sprinters who are quite able to keep defensive backs loose.

A pair of the trio are holed up at K-State. Mack Herron is a starter for the Wildcats and he has seldom been beaten in any foot race. What's more, claims coach Vince Gibson, Herron is a football palyer who is a track man, not

vice-versa. Herron's running mate is Charles Collins, the Big Eight's 11-dash champion last spring at 9.3.

Missouri has Mel Gray, the national junior college record holder for 100 meters (10.0) who has done 9.3 also. The Tigers gained another who can fly, Eddie Glossen, whose brother, Clyde, is a world-class flyer for Trinity. Eddie has a clocked best of 9.6.

Synonymous with speed last year was Kansas' backfield. Still around are John Jackson, who has done a neat 9.5, and Don Shanklin, who has a 9.7 to his credit. Toss in receiver Willie Amison, who is principally a hurdler, with a best of 14.1 for the highs, and sophomore 225-pound running back John Riggins who did 9.8 for the 100 in high school, and there is still plenty of quickness, despite the departure of Ben Olison and Gary Ard.

Colorado also sports a pair of fleet backs, with Brian Kelsey, a sophomore, credited with a 9.8 and defensive stalwart Ike Howard showing a very creditable 6.2 for the 60 dash indoors (the same as Jackson's best for the 60 inside). At Oklahoma State, Jack

Crissup has done 9.5, Pat Brown 9.7, and Wayne Hallmark, a strong contender for a starting spot, is in the 9.8-9.9 class.

Oklahoma, a team depending upon the speed of Eddie Hinton, also has a sophomore with impressive acceleration credentials-Louis Helm, who has run 100 in 9.7. At Nebraska, Dick Davis falls in the 9.8-9.9 category, and Mike Green has done 9.8. Then there is Joe Orduna, who is principally hurdler, showing a 6.9 for the 60 lows and the conference's third best last year in the 60 highs, a 7.4.

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Wyche Earns Place In Backfield-of-Week

NEW YORK (UPI)-All-America football memo number one:

This annual series begins a week earlier than planned because of just one brilliant young man-quarterback Bubba Wyche of Tennessee.

There were too few college football games on last weekend's schedule to merit the usual backfield-of-the-week selections that serve as an All-America checklist over the season but Bubba's performance in the TV opener against Georgia was much too good to be

WYCHE, an escape artist in the best Houdini tradition, pulled Tennessee from imminent defeat with a 21-yard touchdown pass to Gary Kreis on the last play of the game and added a two-point conversion toss to Kenny Delong to make it a 17-17 tie.

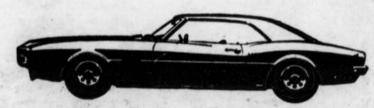
That sort of stuff almost certainly would win a berth in the backfield-of-the-week on a Saturday when everyone is playing.

CLOSE OUT SALE

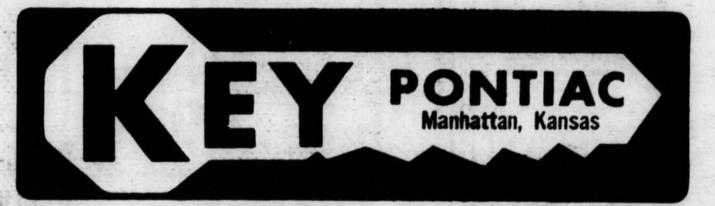


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Computer Picks Out College | Jewish High Holy Days

NEW YORK (UPI)-Two human dynamos from Massachusetts Institute of Technology 'MIT' have figured a way to make sweating over selection of proper college less profuse.

The MIT students from Queens and Manhasset, N.Y., are that magic age-under 30.

RAY KURZWEIL, 20, and Bernard Klein, 21, have fed two million bits of information about 3,000 colleges into a computer's memory bank.

Then they designed a questionnaire aimed at students searching for a college.

When filled out this has more than 83 bits of information not quite like any other 83 bits of information about any other student. That's because all students are different.

This information is raced through the computer's super store of two million bits of information about 3,000 colleges.

THE COMPUTER clicks, clacks, gives an electronic burp or two and then spits out a "personal computer letter" listing the names and addresses of 10 to 15 schools for which the student seems best suited. No two letters are alike.

The two MIT eggheads perfected their brainstorm over more than a year, tested it, then realized it was too big to

They took it to Harcourt, Brace &

World Inc. and made an arrangement. The publishing firm is bring out the system, called Select.

THE TWO STUDENTS said they got a certain amount of money, some stock and a royalty agreement. They also said they received consultant's

What it means, they are realizing with restrained glee probable riches before they graduate from college.

Look at it this way: A college iunior or senior who uses "Select" pays \$15. There are 1.6 to two million potential users each year, as the inventors of "Select" figure it.

A sample computer letter to a student whose application has been analyzed:

"DEAR RICHARD: Select's computer has just analyzed two million items of information on 3,000 colleges and has chosen the following as best matching your academic interests, aptitudes, social desires, and other criteria."

There follow a list of colleges. The student who wishes may apply to the colleges of interest.

"Select" does not guarantee admission but simply points to the colleges which best suit a prospective applicant's background.

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> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

5729 (1968)

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of K.S.U. will participate with **Jewish Personnel at Fort Riley** Funston Chapel No. 5 10th and E Streets Schedule of Services

Rosh Hashanah (New Year) Sunday, Sept. 22, 8:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23, 10:00 a.m. Monday, Sept. 23, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, 10:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) Kol Nidre, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8:00 p.m. Morning Mussaf and Yizkor, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 10:00-1:00 p.m.

Afternoon and Closing Services, Wednesday, October 2, 4:45 p.m.

Students needing a ride should call one of the following numbers for arrangements.

532-5115 532-7304 532-6263

Applications Available For Law Test Forms

K-State students will have four chances to take the Law School Admission Test before classes begin next fall.

The test, which is required for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given on Nov. 9, 1968, Feb. 8, 1969, April 12, 1969, and Aug. 2, 1969.

The test, which will be given at Washburn University on all four dates and at the University of Kansas, Fort Hays State, and Wichita University on various dates, will be given at K-State on the February testing date only.

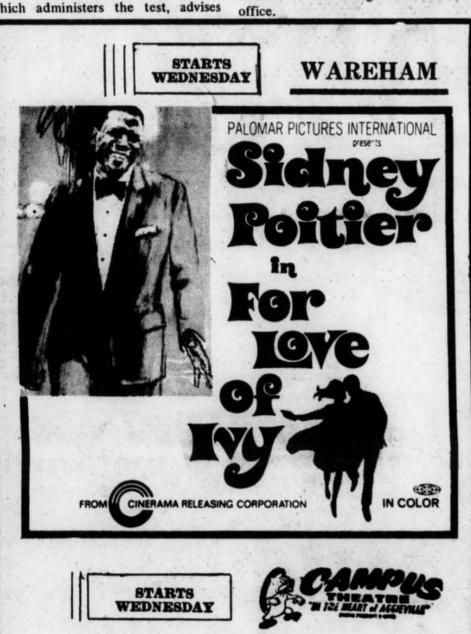
The Educational Testing Service, which administers the test, advises

candidates to write the law school of their choice and determine if it requires the Law School Admissions

Candidates for admission to next year's classes should take the November or February test since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring.

Registration forms and a \$13.50 fee must reach the Educational Testing Service at least three weeks before the test is to be given.

Persons interested in entering law school may obtain forms from R. M. Swisher at the College of Commerce





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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1965 Chev. Impala SS, 409 4-speed, power steering and power brakes, air cond., complete instrumentation. Good cond. Ernie Hiesterman, Room 220, Moore Hall.

1965 Honda 305 c.c. Super Hawk, very low mileage, \$450. Call BEL 9-6185 between 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Ask for Bill Grossman.

Winchester Model 97 Pump Shot-gun with an adjustable polychoke— 12 gauge—\$65.00 Call PR 8-5235. 6-8

'61 Chevy, good condition, \$500. Phone 9-9238.

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Model N-1010-ES (std. trig) \$6.50
and Model N-500T (Hi log log) \$8.50.
Smith Corona Galaxie Script portable typewriter with case \$40.00.
See Steve Valente W-17 or call
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Underwood portable typewriter with carrying case. Used but in good condition. Extra keys—equal, plus, degree and exclamation point. \$50.00, JE9-8079.

Orchestra snare drum, rack and case, good condition, 3 years old, reasonably priced. Ann Morrison, Moore Hall, Room 129, 539-8211.

1959 T-Bird convertible, rebuilt engine, new transmission, top, and tires. New paint. Very cherry. 9-5440.

"Super-Bug" '64 vw with Porsche Engine, wide oval racing tires on custom 8" rims, tach, radio, gas heater. 2075 College View 8-3808.

1958 Corvette, removable hardtop, 283 4 bbl. 3 spd. Duane 304, Van Zile Hall. 5-7

200 cc, 23 H.P., 1967 x-5 Suzuki only 1800 miles, like new, helmet in-cluded. Call 9-2414 or see at 1814

Great Transportation bargain. Vespa Super Sport 150 cc scooter, 1000 mi., excellent condition, reason-able price. Call after 6:00, 778-5429.

1958 Mobile Home 8 x 38. Very good condition. Presently on Manhattan Lot. Ph. 6-8680. \$1495.00 May finance.

Used vacuum, sweepers for sale. Contact by phone after 5:00—JE 9-

By Eugene Sheffer

VERTICAL 16. Eccentric

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23. Localized

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25. Obstacle

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29. Vocal

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monster

48. Wise man

jacket

53. Uncooked

52. A beverage

49. Kind of

43. Blind

44. Novel

45. Black

47. Fabled

40. Blue

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3. Sacred

4. Group

5. Salt

image

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6. Mountain

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Schools

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9. Sham

10. Ireland

11. River

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DESTRE EDIT

ATE RAW ONE SH BUS ANTA

S RES ONSET

ECENTORS NODE FEELER

FAT

bidding

1965 VW Sunroof. Excellent condition. JE 9-4508 after 6:00 Wed., Fri. and Mon. 6-10

1961 Mercedes Benz 190, good condition, reasonable. 1124 Ratone. 6-8

Must sell—1962 MG Midget, new top, windshield, tires, Engine recently overhauled. Excellent condition throughout. Call Rob Barnes, JE 9-2361.

Must sell—Honda 305 Scrambler—like new condition and a Honda CL160 Scrambler, very good condition. Call oje Mathewson, JE9-2361.

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

FOR TRADE

Good 1956 Ford, 2 dr., V-8 for 150 c.c., or larger motorcycle. 9-2100 after 6 p.m. 6-8

ENTERTAINMENT

THE PIT THEATER features

FOLK TONIGHT 7:30-Midnight

OFF STAGG HILL ROAD

LOST

Friday 13th. Ladies' diamond watch on campus. Reward contact Epstein—532-6951, 9-4735. 6-8

WANTED TO RENT

By faculty member, 3-bedroom house near campus, prefer Bluemont area, need by Oct. 15. PR6-5707.

WANTED

Lead vocalist for midwest show-band. Good pay. Steady weekend gigs. Summer tour in '69. Initial investment desired. For more infor-mation call 539-3793. 6-10

Rhythm guitarist or organist for professional and recording group. 9-6929 evenings. 6-10

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poynts. 1-tf

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Coins, stamps, imports, gifts, military items, war relics, guns, swords,

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of Jazz (from the Pit)

THURSDAY

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50c Cover Charge Both Nights.

comics, paperbacks, antiques, treasure chests, 308 Poyntz. 2-14

NOTICE

Enrollment for Red Cross Mother & Baby Care Course will be held at Manhattan Sr. High School on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. or enroll by calling Red Cross Office 6-5511. Classes will start Tuesday, Sept. 24 or Thursday, Sept. 26 in room E13, Sr. High School. Course is free.

Stop Fascist Hilaire Duberrier!
Peace March from Union to McCain's
house Friday, Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m.
6-8

Did your suede or leather coat look the same when you got it back from the cleaners?? Try our patented process and see the difference. Charlie Browne, Ph. 6-7747. Dan Markney, Ph. 9-2867.

TYPING WANTED

Term papers, etc., 35c per page. Phone PR8-5870. 5-7

LESSONS

Folk-Guitar Lessons—\$10 per month: 1 hour per week, experi-enced instructor. Call Kippi, Room 208, Goodnow Hall. 5-9

Part time cook, experience not necessary. See manager at A & W

HELP WANTED

Drive-in, 3rd & Fremont, 6-7621.

Part time fountain and carhops. Contact manager at A & W Drive-in, 3rd and Fremont, 6-7621. 6-10

Waitresses wanted at Rogue's Inn. Part time or full time. \$1.35 per

Free-thinker who likes kids? I want to hire a Sunday school teacher for small class of 4th grade children. Must be extremely liberal religiously. Probably require 2-5 hours per week. 9-7864.

College girl wanted—room and board in exchange for babysitting evenings. Sundays off. Phone 6-5581

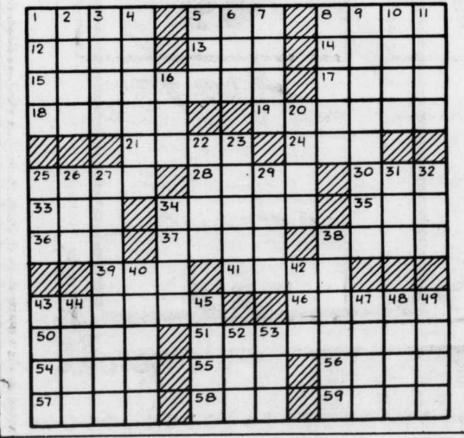
Students needed for kitchen work. Apply Van Zile Dietitian. 3-7

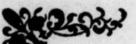
Need student for part time work in molecular biology lab., with a grade average of 3.0, soph., jr. or sr. Call 6875 for appointment. 3-7

Once in the morning does it . . . K-STATE

COLLEGIAN

Any Carry Out Pizza Hut Pizza THIS COURDN Sept. 17 18 19 WESTLOOP 9-7447







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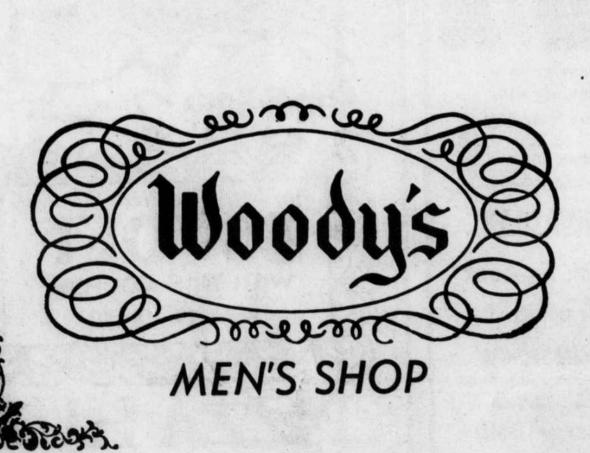


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this. Our selection of patterns is very wide, now, and nicely coordinated with odd trousers of equal excellence. Groom soon, at our traditionally modest prices.

SPORT COATS FEATURING
OUR NEW LONDON MODEL*...
FROM \$45.







Rifle, Shotguns Out *Under Senate Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Senate Wednesday passed a bill prohibiting mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition after beating back liberal attempts to require federal registration of all guns and licensing of their owners.

The roll call vote for passage was 70

The measure, approved after three days of debate, now goes to a conference committee with the House to resolve differences in both chambers' bills.

THE BROAD registration and licensing proposal sought by the administration and pushed by Sen. Joseph Tydings (D-Md.), was defeated by a decisive 55-31 vote.

The final Senate version bans mail

Author's Tales Outline New School Lessons

"Peck, peck, peck on the warm brown egg," intoned the audience as they listened to storyteller Bill Martin Jr. Wednesday night.

The author of childrens' books, Martin showed by using the same poem with three groups of children, they could each learn a different lesson.

"We don't teach children anything, but help them discover," he said. In one group he gave a science lesson. "How does a chick who's not been about, discover the way to finally get out" became a lesson on instinct.

In another group the pecks became a lesson on phonics by learning the "k"

The final group learned the poem as a choral reading.

"Children are so filled with latent knowledge . . . and are curious about life," he said. He cited an example where children would learn to read alone when it is left to them. "Children . . . know life is worth the quest," he added.

By using the Teachers Guide "teachers sacrifice creativeness," he said. The curriculum should emerge in the classroom and the "exact how and why comes out of the child," he continued. The formula usually enforced assumes that teachers are ignorant and are using the guide. The letter then becomes "midwife to the textbook," he said.

"The teachers' personality is the most precious thing in the classroom," Martin said while advocating small classes. With fewer people the curriculum filters through the teachers' personality.

order sales of ammunition and interstate shipment of rifles and shotguns. Congress already has approved similar restrictions on handguns.

The Senate bill prohibits the sale of all firearms to persons under 18 and of all firearms except shotguns, rifles or ammunition to persons under 21.

APPLICATIONS for such purchases would be sworn to and submitted to the prospective buyer's hometown police authorities for approval before the sale. Convicted felons would be prohibited from buying guns.

The major difference between the Senate and House bills is that the Senate measure includes all forms of ammunition, while the House would exempt long gun and .22 caliber

The House version also eximpts the National Rifle Association and gun clubs from coverage.

THE THREATENED injection of an attempt to prevent the Supreme Court from determining what constitutes obscenity was withdrawn after it became apparent this could bury the gun control measure in unrelated amendments.

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-III.), decided with Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield to offer the anti-obscenity measure as a separate

Leading off Senate debate, Tydings said his amendment was needed to "disarm" criminals. "Gun crime is the No. 1 crime problem America faces," Tydings said. "We cannot reduce crime violence in this country without strong gun laws."

But Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.), said "registration and licensing would place an unduly oppressive burden on tens of millions of persons who use firearms legally."

He also said the Tydings amendment would put the federal government into the field of law enforcement, which he said proved a failure in liquor prohibition.

AN ATTEMPT to win approval for another amendment that would have required state registration of firearms by Dec. 31, 1970, was defeated 48-35. It was proposed by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), who said he opposed federal registration because "you run the danger of having a federal police force."

"I'm opposed to federal registration but I see no objection to state and local registration," Jackson argued.

Hruska again opposed the measure on grounds it would be too difficult to enforce.

States would have been required under the amendment to enact their own gun registration laws to meet standards set by the secretary of the Treasury.

Kansas State

VOL. 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 19, 1968

Two Colleges Continue Separate Open Houses

By JOAN BASTEL Staff Writers

Two Colleges-Engineering and Veterinary Medicine-are continuing plans for separate open houses despite a Student Governing Association (SGA) All-University Open House scheduled for spring.

The two colleges have agreed to participate in the SGA open house on April 11 and 12 but decided not to cancel plans begun last spring for separate open houses.

JOHN KIPP, assistant professor of applied mechanics and spokesman for the Engineering Open House, said the planning committee had already begun organizing the college's annual open house last spring before they were notified of SGA's plans in May.

An SGA spokesman said, however, colleges and departments involved in the open house had been notified as early as mid-March of developing plans.

All colleges were notified by written notice of plans for combining individual open houses, John Tillman, SGA presidential assistant, said.

PARTICIPATION in the All-University activity "is on a voluntary basis," Tillman said, but the combined effort of all the colleges would be considered beneficial.

Primary reasons cited last year by SGA officials for scheduling one open were consolidation of student funds and increasing the attendance.

Two colleges received cuts in funds for open houses.

Veterinary Medicine received a cut of \$400 from Apportionment Board and Home Ec Hospitality Day, another separate open house, also was cut \$150 by Apportionment Board.

A SENATE MOTION last spring to cut all University-connected open houses' apportionments by 25 per cent failed because some senators objected that colleges would have to cut out programs before a clear Senate position on open houses was established.

The Engineering Open House is scheduled March 14 to 15.

Ron Sanko, student co-ordinator for the Veterinary Medicine Open House, said the college has scheduled its annual day Oct. 26. The college

plans to participate in the All-University activity with other colleges in the spring, he added.

A meeting is scheduled at 6:45 p.m. Monday, in the Union for college council members, open house chairmen and all others interested in discussing the All-University Open House.

Russians Approach Moon With Unmanned Rocket

The Soviet Union's Zond 5 unmanned space probe Wednesday flew close to and perhaps around the moon and apparently headed back to

The Jodrell Bank Observatory in England and the Bochum Space Research Center in West Germany issued conflicting reports on the course of the Zond 5 probe, but both agreed the flight was a dry run for a manned attempt.

The Bochum Space Center said the Zond 5 launched Sunday by the Soviet Union, flew around the moon. The Jodrell Bank Observatory said the probe did not circle the moon, but flew within 1,000 miles of it.

Heins Kaminski, head of the

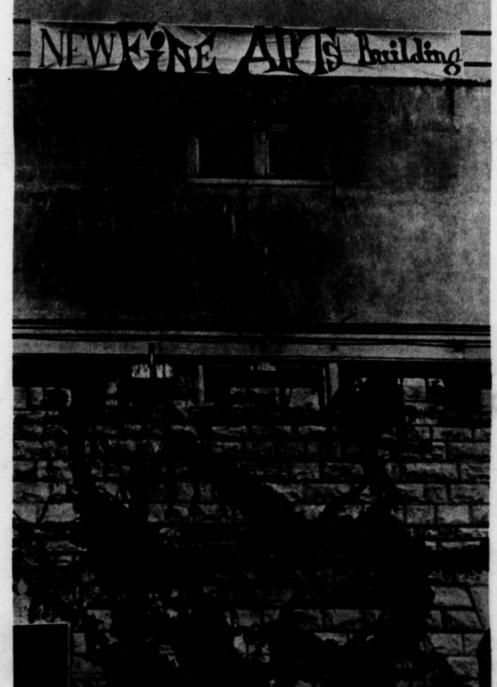
Bochum Space Center, said Zond 5 was actually a space ship capable of carrying a three-man crew. He said the ship passed within 931 miles of the moon in a trip around it.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Jodrell Bank, said the Soviets would now try to bring the Zond 5 back to Earth and recover it.

"One imagines that the Russians main concern now is to recover the space vehicle, which is the most difficult maneuver of all," Lovell said.

"Once they have achieved this, we can anticipate that they will put a man

The Soviet Union has kept silent about the Zond 5 since announcing Sunday an "automatic space station" was launched from a parking orbit.



WEST STADIUM wore a new name Wednesday. Art students, in one of their first attempts to gain a College of Fine Arts, christened the old dorm room facility as the new Fine Arts Building.-photo by John La Shelle.

Requirement Curtails Rights

The requirement that prevents a than the governing boards of some faculty member from teaching while he campaigns for public office deprives him of his fundamental rights and reduces him to a second class citizen, Louis Douglas, professor of political science, said.

Louis Douglas could not run for the House of Representatives this summer because of the Kansas Board of Regents that a faculty member cannot file and campaign for public office and at the same time retain his salaried teaching position.

Last week under similar circumstances, Robert Linder, associate professor of history, was forced to withdraw from the race for Riley County Commissioner.

BUT THE DECISIONS of the Kansas Board of Regents should not be interpreted as a curb on the political activities of faculty members, Douglas said. Regents only frown on their holding public office and their teaching

jobs at the same time. "They are somewhat more liberal hardship."

other schools. Even though I was not allowed to run for the House of Representatives last summer, I am permitted to be very active in politics at both the State and County level."

The Regents decisions were interpretations of the policy on faculty political activity that states "leave without salary or other benefits will be granted to those who wish to seek public office, requiring full time or lengthy periods away from assigned duties."

The policy also requires that the decision to resign or take a leave of absence be "effective as of the date of filing for or appointment to such office."

"THE TIME span between the date of filing for public office, and the date of appointment to the office is considerable," Douglas said, "too long to be out of a job. Further if a member is not elected he would be out of a job til his leave expires. This is unnecessary

The enforced leave of absence is unnecessary, Douglas said "because there will be little or no conflict with a members teaching responsibilities. Some candidates do not need to campaign, others may campaign weekends and evenings. If there is a conflict, the action to be taken is strictly a matter of personal conscience."

Lawyers, doctors, journalists run for public office and still maintain their practices and keep their jobs, Douglas pointed out. "To ask teachers to give up their jobs as a prerequisite for running for public office is to bring economic pressure on them to deprive them of their fundamental rights."

Even though a faculty member may feel that his rights have been curtailed there is very little he can do about it. There is no way he can contest this interpretation of the olicy, Douglas said. Any changes would have to evolve in time from the pressure exerted by the faculty, or from a change in the political climate of the State.

Wallace Doubts Paris Talks

KANSAS CITY, Mo.(UPI)-George farmers, Wallace said, "They're Wallace said Wednesday he would prefer to see a negotiated peace in Vietnam but doubts one can be achieved.

"It looks like we're going to fail in Paris," Wallace told a crowd of 3,500 at the raceway in Cape Girardeau, Mo., before flying here for a fund-raising dinner and rally.

THE AMERICAN Independent party presidential candidate reiterated his stand that the Joint Chiefs of Staff should be allowed to win the war with conventional weapons if peace talks

He said they have indicated this can be done.

Wallace was met by about 100 supporters at Kansas City's Municipal Airport. Several waved "Wallace for President" banners and one held a Confederate flag.

There were no anti-Wallace demonstrators.

EXPRESSING sympathy for

Pac Chats Opens For Second Season Monday in Ballroom

K-State Coach Vince Gibson will open his second season of explaining Saturday's football games to the student quarterbacks Monday.

Times for his second season of talks have been altered because of the class time changes. Gibson will speak from noon to 12:30 p.m. every Monday in the Union Ballroom. Serving begins at 11:45.

The Wildcat coach will review the games with film, discuss the upcoming opponent and answer questions.

The students may predict the score of K-State's next game and the winner will receive prizes.

probably in worse shape now than they have been since the 1930s." He suggested that the price supports be raised from 73 to 85 or 90 per cent of

In appealing for farm votes, Wallace noted that he had been raised on a farm himself.

About 300 people paid \$25 for a chicken box lunch and an opportunity to shake hands with Wallace in Cape Girardeau.

In a brief talk, he told them that the Democrats and Republicans were beginning to sound like him because "they've been sending people around to our meetings and listening, and everytime something gets applause they write it down.

"THEY JUST do what's politically expedient," he charged. Wallace said he did not mind it when he was criticized by Republican candidate Richard Nixon and Democrat nominee Hubert Humphrey.

"That's a good sign to get attacked by the leaders of the two parties,' he said. "We are going to attack them too."

Wallace denied thet "a Mr. Big" was responsible for his dropping A. B Happy Chandler, former Kentucky governor and ex-baseball commissioner as a vice presidential prospect.

Chandler had been quoted as saying he felt the reason that he was not named Wallace's running mate last week as expected was that a "Mr. Big" who contributed to the Wallace campaign opposed him.

"MR' BIG is the people of our country and they're very, very big," Wallace said when questioned about the charge. He declined to discuss it

As to Republican charges that he is in collusion with Democrats in some states to beat Nixon, Wallace said he did not believe collusion was possible because party leaders could not influence the votes of party members.

Wallace spoke to a crowd of more

than 8,000 in Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday night and later talked to his Washington state convention by long distance telephone from his hotel room. He announced that Washington was the 50th state where he has met ballot requirements.

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN Still time to apply for positions on

SGA COMMITTEES and SENATORIAL AIDES

SIGN UP IN THE UNION FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20



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PENNEY LOAFERS

FOR CASUAL WEAR AT THE UNION OR ANYWHERE ELSE!

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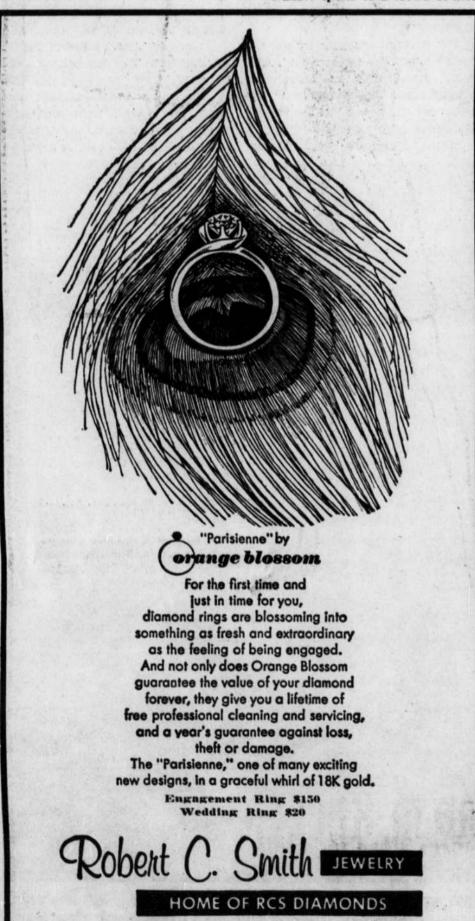
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Olympic Strike Opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Chairman of the Olympic Games committee said Tuesday American black athletes "will be sent home" if they try to disrupt next month's contest in Mexico City.

Avery Brundage, the 80-year-old chairman of the international committee, spoke out against a suggested boycott or demonstration by American Negro contestants in favor of extending civil rights in the United States or in other nations.

Brundage also said he opposed

using the Olympic Games as a forum for any political argument and that he felt most of the athletes involved in the international competition understood and agreed with his views.

"I would say that all Negroes with Olympic experience are unanimously against any boycott." Brundage said during a luncheon address to the National Press Club here.

"I ALSO FEEL that a boycott would be a disadvantage to the boys themselves," he added, noting the Olympic Games traditionally have been

"one opportunity where all boys are treated equally."

'I hope there will not be any demonstrations," he said. "If the boys do, they will be sent home."

Brundage, a self-made millionaire with his Chicago construction firm, has been chairman of the International Olympic Committee since 1952 and has been a fixture in international athletics for more than 50 years.

"YOU DON'T find hippies, yippies or gyppies on the playing fields," Brundage said, "In fact, if you had more playing fields you would need fewer jails and asylums."

He also defended the Olympic committee's refusal to become involved in world political squabbles, saying, "if the games were to be stopped every time the politicians violated the laws of humanity, we would never hold them at all."

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IN AGGIEVILLE

New Satellite Explodes With High-powered Rocket

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)-A high-powered Delta rocket carrying a communications satellite blew up after launching Wednesday night, showering flaming debris down into the Atlantic, vell away from land.

The 106-foot rocket, a new souped-up version of the usually reliable Delta, apparently veered off course at an altitude of about 15 miles.

The sleek rocket erupted inot an elongated mass of orange flame, and then quickly scattered firey debris down into the sea.

The \$5 million Delta, weighing 100 tons at blast-off, left the ground at 7:09 p.m. CDT and the first stages of its flight appeared normal.

It carried a new breed of communications satellite, worth \$6 million. The satellite was to go in operation high above the Atlantic in time to relay telecasts of next month's Olympic Games from Mexico City to

A space agency spokesman at the launch control center reported that the slim, white rocket started to break apart. An instant later, a radio signal was flashed from the cape to destroy the machine and scattered its debris well away from land.

The rocket took off with a brilliant blast of white flame right on schedule. It climbed into the sky swiftly, trailing an orange tail of fire.

After it began its normal tilt over the ocean and gained speed, it suddenly disintegrated, sending mushrooming fire in all directions.

The satellite was the first of six in a third generation series called Intelsat 3 after the name of the International Consortium that owns it. It represents an investment of \$11 million.

Once in the morning

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY-SGA interviews are scheduled from 7-10 p.m. in the Union. Room numbers will be posted. ALPHA Delta Theta will meet at

4:30 p.m. in the Union board room. MEMBERS of Omicron Nu meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

STUDENTS in the College of Arts and Sciences who will be graduated during 1969 meet at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger for explanation of operation of the Placement Center.

THE Commerce Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

FRIDAY-The Touchstone magazine staff will meet at 4:30 p.m. in DE 101. Any student interested in joining the staff who cannot attend the meeting contact Benjamin Nyberg, faculty adviser, before the meeting.

COSMOPOLITAN Club and People-to-People will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 205 for a joint "welcomer."

does it . . .

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editorial views

Graduate School Future Possibility

Further study in graduate school anywhere in the country has been dimmed by tightened draft deferments and a national decrease in funds available for research.

Despite these setbacks, however, juniors and seniors with the talent and desire to continue their education should research the possibility of graduate level work now.

SENIORS, ESPECIALLY, have application deadlines only one or two months away, and the process of application is difficult and involved in many instances.

A booklet about graduate school compiled last spring by 1967-68 Mortar Board members is still available in most college deans' offices.

It outlines step-by-step procedures involved in choosing, applying and entering graduate school.

HINTS ON selecting a graduate school include such guides as methods of teaching and quality of research materials.

Its explanation of requirements also lists hints about transcripts, graduate record exams, language stipulations and financial aid.

Also at K-State, the graduate school office coordinates graduate programs within the University under policies formulated by the Graduate Council and faculty. These policies are designed to insure teaching excellence, to encourage productivity in research and to help provide the environment to stimulate intellectual achievements.

. MORTAR BOARD'S booklet and graduate school advisers are without value if few students continue their education.

For those juniors and seniors who are not decided, both aids can provide needed explanations and guidelines.

It is a private—and important—decision, one involving two or more years of education and the culmination of at least 16 years in the school system.-connie langland.

NSA Data Needs Push

Student Senate renewed its National Student Association membership controversy Tuesday, and delayed a student referendum until Nov. 20.

The referendum was delayed to allow delegates to the NSA congress and other Student Governing Association officials to inform K-Staters about NSA.

STUDENT BODY president Bob Morrow's comment that "there is no question that students are ignorant about NSA" undoubtedly is true.

Unfavorable publicity, a past connection with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and press emphasis on radical NSA members has caused an over-emphasis of the controversial aspects of NSA.

But, will Senate reach out to meet the purpose of the postponement?

The number of students voting in recent SGA elections has continued to dip to unprecedented lows. Do students who do not vote in local student government elections care enough to seek information about NSA?

THE QUESTION is unanswered, and the key involves the "responsibility" that Morrow urged Senate to achieve.

Follow-up on the objectives of the postponement is necessary. Senate must in form K-Staters about NSA.

If the referendum tollows the pattern of previous student votes the final outcome will hinge on the freshman vote. Senate must educate freshmen regarding NSA.

A positive Senate reaction to Morrow's plea for student involvement can provide the impetus for K-State to venture from its role as a conservative mid-western university into the progressive growing world of the U. S. student.-al messerschmidt.









Back of the Lyceum

Mute Machine Stares Back



It's 10:30 at night and the newsroom is quiet-except one corner where the news editor is swearing at the stories his reporters have turned in and the other side of the room where the sports editor is swearing at the teletype machine for cranking out such lousy copy and my corner where I sit gagging on the day's umpteenth cigarette and swearing at my typewriter.

At least the teletype is alive; my typewriter just sits there like a catatonic, silently laughing at me. We both know we must sit here and hate each other until my mind thinks of something for it to put on it's paper. Sit there and sulk, senseless machine. Because nothing's gonna happen until my brain starts functioning. Hah! They'll never build a computer that can pump out tripe like a human brain can . . . unless all human brains suddenly refuse to function like mine is doing tonight.

I SIT AND ponder while the teletype, unaware of my predicament, goes clackity-clack and sometimes rings a bell or two for good measure as line after line rolls out of it's slot. It's funny, in a way. I sit here with my mind a complete blank and that noisy contraption knows what's happening all over the world.

It's almost as if the machine had a brain stashed away somewhere beneath its cover.

Is it possible? There might be some truth to the stories we always hear about how the computers and adding machines of the world will someday unplug themselves from the walls and take over the entire world. It scares me sometimes to think about it.

Someday I, too, will be omniscient. But until then things are gonna be rough. And when tomorrow's deadline rolls around things could even get a whole lot rougher if I don't get on the stick.

Something's got to happen. Watch this space. Maybe I should take a quick trip to Aggieville and get some

Kansas State

An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Eric Johnson, John LaShelle, Rob Meneilly, Damon Swain

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGERS Richard Rippe, Fred Boger, Marsha Green inspiration. No deal. Establishments selling inspiration are closing soon. Too bad.

The teletype is all of a sudden ringing bells like a madman. Big news. Says Guvnuh Wallace will be on the ballot in all 50 states. You've got your troubles and I've got mine.

GUVNUH WALLACE says he's gonna get rid of all them pointy-headed ivory tower intellectuals. Okay maybe I better not become omniscient.

Or maybe there is no real reason to sweat it. To be an intellectual one must have a fantastically powerful brain in his cranium. That leaves me out. My typewriter is even worse off than I am.

And my head refuses to be pointy. Fact of life: that absurd typewriter doesn't even have a head. Nice going, typewriter. As long as my typewriter and I don't get any smarter, we're safe.

But watch out, teletype machine. You know too much. Especially for a stupid machine.

letters to the editor

One-sided News

Editor:

Having just read Wednesday's Collegian from beginning to end, I see where last year's tradition will prevail.

To wit: One-sided news coverage. Be that as it may, I for one am glad that you choose to rehash the events of the "Fiery Congress"-NSA.

The burning of the draft card reminds me (not because I like to live in the past, but rather because I am old enough to remember, I was there) of another group of Americans in the then territory who worked very diligently on the night of December 6 (note the date) 1941, cutting arrows in the sugar cane fields pointing the way to Pearl Harbor Naval Base, Ford Island Airfield and the Army's Schofield Barracks.

Arrows that were used the following morning. I recall again these same Americans on the morning of December 7, 1941, chocking and blocking the roads to these bases with cane and pineapple carts and trucks, so our service men couldn't return to their assigned stations.

Because of this action I today can see a lovely white monument, resting on the water, over a burned out hulk named after one of our states, in whose flooded compartments are the remains of those who did get to, or were at, their stations.

years ago. I wonder what will tickle the memories of the men now

serving gallantly in South Vietnam 27 years from now?

Yes, the draft card burner tickled my memories of some 27

Sylvan Verneau, GEN Jr



SOCK IT TO EM, EDMUND



BILL EVANS AND LINDA SMITH

Dance to a contemporary beat that stresses freedom of movement.

Dance Gets Midwest Boost

A National art form was strengthened in the Midwest with the formation of the Kansas Dance Councils, Inc.

The organization's major contribution to date was to sponsor, with assistance from the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission, the first American Dance Symposium.

Seventeen of the contry's top names in modern dance gathered in Wichita to exchange ideas and choreographic philosophies.

WALTER TERRY dance editor of the Saturday Review and symposium moderator, said the Kansas symposium is indicative of a "new age when any part of the United States is a dance center."

"It (the symposium) is an indication that dance in America is becoming de-centralized. You don't have to go to New York or Los

Angeles; there are many dance capitals," he added.

Other renowned artists participating in the symposium included Charles Weidman, one of the founders of the modern dance movement, and Dr. Juana de Laban, daughter of Rudolf von Laban who invented the Labanotation system of dance notation.

THE NOTATION, or written dance, corresponds to similar systems in music. As the form becomes more widely used it offers an opportunity for scientific means of recalling a particular dance.

"I think my father's system has a good chance to survive the others. He set down principles of movement and studied them as a science," Dr. de Laban said.

In addition to the established names in modern dance, the

symposium introduced young dancers. Perhaps the most promising of the group was William Louther, a dancer in his 20s who is now working on his first choreographic number, "Mantle."

"Perhaps it is for me now the mantlepiece of life-displayed by God so we may look, but not touch, the forbidden fruit on penalty of destruction," Louther said.

HE SAID the dance, injected with Oriental flavor, is tentatively scheduled to debut in England in July 1969.

Another talented young dancer, Geoffrey Holder, described as "a six-foot, six-inch, Negro Rugh St. Denis," and "a one-man cultural center," is a self-taught dancer from Trinidad.

He has retained in his dance the Oriental, African, French and voodoo influences of his home country.

He said he has a god within himself, and the new dances are examples of young people looking for their own gods.

HOLDER HAS never formally studied dance. He developed his jazzy technique by watching his dancer-brother and motion pictures.

After the last dancer had shared his particular skill with the artists and students, Bella Lewitsky, head of the Contemporary Dance Workshop of Idyllwild Arts Foundation, Los Angeles, made the following tribute to modern dance:

"I feel that very often this rich country learns-like some rich people-not to mourn so much the loss of a little gem here or a not-so-little gem there. Modern dance is truly one of our national resources that must be protected."

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New Dance Relies On Primitive Form

By MARILYNN GUMP Arts Editor

Modern dance—one of the few art forms indigenous to America—is a revival of virtually basic dance.

The original modern dance movement, introduced by Isadora Duncan around the turn of the century, was based on the oldest of all forms, unbound by academic tradition. Inaptly named modern dance, it is concerned primarily with utilizing movement to reflect emotions.

"IT (MODERN dance) is not interested in spectacle, but in the communication of emotional experiences—intuitive perceptions, elusive truths—which cannot be communicated in reasoned terms or reduced to mere statement of fact," according to John Martin, former dance editor for the New York Times and now guest lecturer at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Miss Duncan broke the conventions of traditional dance and introduced expressive movement into modern society. While her dances were not the modern dances seen today, pioneering efforts, continued by the late Ruth St. Denis, her partner Ted Shawn and others who were unsatisfied with the state of ballet, led to the development of contemporary dance.

"I wanted to dance about God in an era when dance was considered secular and trivial in America, and I wanted to compose dances without steps in an age when steps were dancing," Miss St. Denis once said.

ALTHOUGH THE dance rebellion broke in the U. S., other civilizations had great impact on its development. Miss Duncan turned to ancient Greece as her guide and studied the dancing figures in museums.

Oriental art and exotic ritual dance formed the basis for Miss St. Denis' dance philosophy. Her first production, was "Radha, a Hindu Temple Dance."

If modern dance is the original dance form, why was a 20th century rediscovery necessary?

The basic dance style died in the West when European aristocracies began developing during the Middle Ages. Just as folk dancing evolved into ballroom dance, so stage dancing was refined into classical ballet.

"OBVIOUSLY RUDE and

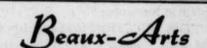
unmannerly peasant practices, however true to nature and to the needs of emotional release, could not be allowed in the ballrooms of the new aristocracy, yet the new aristocracy could not be expected to forego dancing, for it had exactly the same impulses as the peasants," Martin said in his book, "The Dance."

So basic and primitive dance forms as a means of expressing universal emotions were restricted to the folk dances of the peasants until Miss Duncan appeared to reinstate the movements in professional dance.

Ballet was in need of a new creative force when Miss Duncan stunned the Victorian world with her barelegged dance recitals—then a totally new form of art that rejected story telling and characterization and focused on the force of the movement.

A NEW impetus is now needed in modern dance—just as it was in ballet—as the beginnings of a new era in dance loom in the near future.

Some critics predict the change will be a drive toward one dance style of combined movements of ballet, modern and popular dances into one. While some purists still demand an artistic and semantic division between



modern dance and ballet, the contemporary schools of both arts are exchanging steps and philosophies.

ALL TYPES of dancing have had a marked effect on the evolution of modern dance. New techniques rely strongly on jazz, rock 'n' roll and ballroom forms-today's folk dances.

Though the future developments of dance are impossible to predict, it is apparent that the dance world today is taken with the current mod movement.

The pulsing rhythms, intricate lighting and bold movements of the experimental school of choreographers are a far cry from the structured and delicate steps of classical dance.

The mod movement in dance is reinforced by almost every other art form, but Time magazine credits dance as "the most inventive and least inhibited of the lively arts."

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Poll Results Say Voters Undecided

NEW YORK (UPI)—With almost one-fourth of the nation's voters apparently undecided, Republican Richard M. Nixon is no more a "shoo-in" for the presidency than Thomas Dewey was in 1948, according to a veteran polltaker.

Albert Sindlinger, president of Sindlinger & Co. of Norwood, Pa., said a telephone survey of 1,866 voters in 48 states conducted by his organization Thursday through Sunday indicated 23.1 per cent of the voters were undecided.

SINDLINGER SAID another factor making the outcome of the election uncertain is the large number of supporters of third party condidate George Wallace who do not think he actually can win the election.

"I think that those who believe Nixon is a shoo-in now are the same who thought Dewey was in 1948," Sindlinger said. Dewey was defeated by Deomcratic president Harry Truman that year despite predictions that he would win over Truman by a wide margin.

Sindlinger reported in his latest poll that 17.8 per cent of those questioned said they "most want to see" Wallace elected president if the election were held now but only 4.3 per cent said they thought he "will actually be elected in November."

"THE QUESTION is whether those who favor Wallace will vote for him," Sindlinger said. He said the difference in percentages between those who favor Wallace and those who think he can win indicated "there will be a lot

of soul searching" by many Wallace backers before November.

The same poll showed Nixon winning 34.5 per cent of the vote and Democrat Hubert Humphrey taking 24.6 per cent. Of the 23.1 per cent who were undedided, 12.6 per cent said they had "no opinion" and 8.8 per cent said they wanted "none of the three" leading candidates.

The Sindlinger firm provides market analysis information for the 38 institutional subscribers to its Sindlinger's Daily survey publication. It conducts polls from New York by long distance telephone to every state but Alaska and Hawaii with numbers chosen by a computer programmed to select a random sampling

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Former Kansan Tops Primary

Art Fletcher, a 42-year-old Negro apparently headed for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant governor in Washington, is a former Kansas GOP figure and outstanding football star.

Fletcher attended Junction City High School when his father was assigned to Ft. Riley with the Army, and in 1942 as a football standout at

the high school, became the first Negro to be named to the Kansas All-State football team.

He served in the Army following graduation from high school, and 1946 enrolled at Washburn University.

At Washburn, he was a small college All-American as an outstanding halfback for the Blues. He was graduated in 1950, and later played professional Canadian football for a short while.

Fletcher returned to Topeka to serve as legislative liason officer for Republican Gov. Fred Hall, and also became a vice chairman of the state GOP Central Committee.



WASHINGTON (UPI)-Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee appealed Tuesday for a governent-industry agreement on a way

to merge some operations on hard-pressed competing newspapers without violating antitrust laws.

Swan, Ed Detrixhe, Collegiate Young

but "negotiations with the University

concerning the use of Ahearn Field

organizing for the fall political

campaign, he added, with much of the emphasis on re-electing Gov. Robert

being formed to work for the

candidacies of Docking; William

Robinson, U. S. Senate nominee;

Swan, U. S. Congress, Second District;

and Hubert Humphrey, Detrixhe said.

to assist the Riley County senior party

completed yet but Docking and

Robinson will visit the campus in early

several cars to Kansas City, Kan. and

Wichita Friday for vice presidential

candidate Edmund Muskie's

drive is already ahead of last year's

CYD president, has resigned to

eliminate conflicts with work on the

Collegian as a reporter. Detrixhe is

at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, in the

The first meeting of CYD's will be

Detrixhe said that the membership

Richard Shank, who was elected

An additional group will be formed

ARRANGEMENTS are not

Plans are also being made to send

CYD'S ARE concentrating now on

Separate groups within the club are

House are incomplete."

in voter registration.

October, he added.

record high of 300.

acting president.

Detrixhe said the appearance is tentatively scheduled for early October

Democrat president, has announced.

Peter, Paul, Mary May Appear Here

Peter, Paul and Mary have volunteered to appear here on behalf of Congressional candidate Robert

Campus Honoraries Man Two Exhibits At Fall State Fairs

Visitors to the Mid-America Fair in Topeka last week were exposed to 1968 Purple Pride as members of Blue Key, Mortar Board and Spurs manned the K-State exhibit presented by the Division of University Information.

This week the exhibit is set up at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson to continue representation of K-State by distributing athletic schedules and University catalogues.

COPIES OF LAST year's "Royal Purple" are also on display.

One attraction of the exhibit is a slide program at each end of the booth. A back light type projector shows a series of slides depicting life at K-State including not only the academic aspects of the University but the extracurricular activities as well.

Student representatives attending to the booth not only greet passersby and assist them in finding specific information but also are responsible all custodial and resupply work once the booth is installed.

SHEILA NEEDHAM, Charles Jasper, Linn Panish, Bette Ferbrache, Chris Taylor, Charlie Duethman, Cady Engler, Kay Emel, Jan Sheetz, Larry Stuckey, and Bob Briggs were chosen to serve at the Mid-America Fair in Topeka last week.

Kathleen Warner, Janice Johnston, Jim Smith, Al Urich, Marty Watson, Janet Whitehair, Larry Larsen, Terry Fry, Carol Buchele, Beckie Newson, Warren Weibert, and George Gerritz are in Hutchinson this week.

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The New York Democrat made the

A joint operating agreement in Tuscon, Ariz., was found to be in violation of the antitrust laws earlier this year, and the justice department has indicated it will proceed against

Celler told sponsors of the "Newspaper Preservation Act" that his Judiciary Antitrust Subcommittee had agreed in the past to "piecemeal" antitrust exemptions "reluctantly and only after there has been a clear showing of overriding need."

competing news and editorial voices.

They said without joint operating agreements, many of the 22 cities now would have only one newspaper or at least only one newspaper ownership

Scheduled testimony from William Small Jr., publisher of the Tucson Daily Citizen, and Amon Carter Evans, publisher of the Nashville Tennesseean, was put over until Thursday.

SMALL's PAPER, along with the Tucson Star, were the object of a Justice Department suit to break up a joint operating agreement started in 1940. U.S. District Judge James Walsh ruled Jan. 31 that the agreement violated the antitrust laws. The newspapers are seeking a Supreme

Celler, in questioning Rep. Ed Edmondson (D-Okla.) on the bill, said he did not believe the Justice Department would prosecute any newspaper if joint agreements merely covered a common printing facility.

plea at the opening of hearings on proposed legislation that would provide an antitrust exemption for so-called joint operating arrangements where one of the newspapers in a community is on the brink of failure.

SUCH AGREEMENTS, in effect in 22 U.S. cities, allow newspapers to retain competing editorial and new establishments while combining in various degrees such operations as printing, advertising, and circulation.

HOUSE MEMBERS backing the legislation testified that there was such a need to assure communities of

and editorial point of view.

Court review.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thur., Sept. 19, 1968 k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union

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BOB COLE

Gibson and 'Cats Ready for Opener

Coach Vince Gibson, who says his team's morale is "\$,000 times better than last year," predicts a tough battle in K-State's opener with Colorado State Saturday.

"We're ready," Vince said Wednesday. "We'll be set to play. It's gonna be a heck of a ball game."

Gibson said he will definitely start veteran quarterback Bill Nossek. "Nossek deserves to start. He's got the experience. Right behind him, though, is a sophomore with an amazing amount of poise and ability—that's Lynn Dickey. How early he's gonna be in the ball game, I don't know. It'll depend on how the game goes."

The Wildcat coach said the work in practice is over. "We.re gonna rest and get ready now. We're sore and bruised, but we'll be ready Saturday."

'Wizard' Predicts Victory; Close Contest Expected

Rio Zaro, collegiate football's "Wizard of Odds", (Copr. Americana Features Syndicate) predicts that this Saturday's encounter between K-State's Wildcats and the Colorado State Rams will result in a touchdown victory for the 'Cats.

Zaro notes, however, that the game will be "As close as they come" and cautions against a possible upset by the visitors from Fort Collins.

Coble Kicks for Fun and Profit

By DAN LAUCK

Anyone who's been around college football knows that smart guys are the ones that every weekend make their routine six kicks and collect their scholarship. That's Bob Coble, K-State's punter.

Coble, who used to be a reserve quarterback on the side, has cut down on the work this year—and that's hard to do when you appear six times a game.

THIS YEAR, though, Coble doesn't even have to worry about backing up the quarterback so the only thing he does is punt.

He's got such an ingenious job worked out that he should be recommended for Phi Beta Kappa. Not having to face those super-human type linemen wery down shows some sound, logical thingking for a 190 pounder.

This doesn't mean that Coble is chicken or anything. But he's always been a good-looking guy, and with this setup, he'll stay that way.

Vince Gibson isn't complaining about Coble's activities—or lack of them. That's because Coble is a darn good punter. He topped the Big Eight and ranked seventh nationally last year with a 41.9 average on 68 punts.

HE'S AIMING at the top spot this year and could reach it. "What I'd like to do is punt for about a 44-yard average," he says. I think you can win

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Monday, Sept. 23, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 24, 10:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement)
Kol Nidre, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8:00 p.m.
Morning Mussaf and Yizkor, Wednesday, Oct. 2,
10:00-1:00 p.m.
Afternoon and Closing Services, Wednesday,
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with a 44 average, but you can't have any bad games and do it.

"I'd be very, very satisfied," he adds, "if I could just get us good field position. It doesn't always do a lot for the average, but it does a lot for the football team."

Whether Coble reaches to No. 1

spot in the nation or not, he would undoubtably rate the Coaches' All-American punter if they picked one. He's a coaches' punter.

There's nothing that can drive a coach nuttier than to wonder when he puts in his punter if he's going to punt or run this time. Gibson doesn't have

to worry. Coble's never been past the line of scrimmage.

"I learned once in high school that when it's fourth down and you're supposed to kick, you kick," he says emphatically. "There's been two or three times when I've had to run with it until I could punt.

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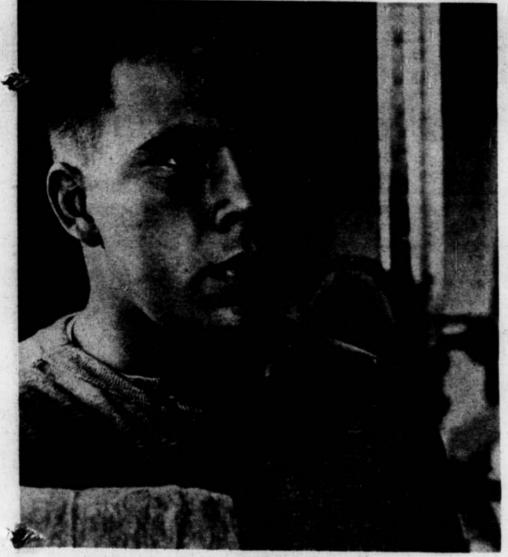
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K-State Freshman Doug Lane Works Out.

Shot Putter Lane Sets High Goals

By STAN DAVIS **Sports Writer**

Doug Lane is a college shot putter who has set high goals for himself.

The K-State freshman from Cedar Rapids, Iowa could be a vital link in what head track coach DeLoss Dodds hopes will be a Big Eight championship track team.

"The program here at K-State appears to be a real sound one," Lane said. "I think we could win the Big Eight this year, and if we freshman live up to our potentials, the track program here has a great future."

Lane has thrown the 16-pound college shot 59' Il 3/4", but still isn't satisfied.

"If I set my standards high enough, I can come out a little short and still be satisfied," Lane said. "Right now, I'm aiming for 66-feet this year. I don't think it's impossible."

While in high school, Lane tossed the 12-pounder 70'11" for the best prep mark in the nation. Sought by over 60 colleges and universities, he picked K-State.

Weight coach Bill Favrow has high hopes of Lane and is looking forward to the upcoming indoor and outdoor

"Doug is just a tremendous kid," Favrow said. "He's a great athlete and a wonderful influence on the rest of the team. He always does more than he's asked and works hard all of the time."

"I can see five men in the state of Kansas going over 60 feet in the shot," he said. "There will be lots of pressure on Doug as a freshman. In the past, sophomores have had a rough time giving great performances."

Lane's day is busy with classes from early morning until noon, practice at 3 p.m., and several hours of study sandwiched in during free time.

"Right now, we're lifting weights and running," Lane said. "In a few weeks, we'll begin throwing the shot. I also plan to throw the discus and maybe give the hammer throw a try."

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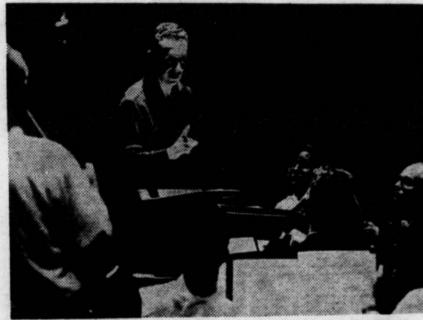
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Motel Has Spanish Elegance

A button tacked on the collar of Melinda Marshall, Ramada Inn assistant manager, reads, "Call Me Smiley."

But she's not the only one with reason to beam.

MANHATTAN'S new luxury motor hotel is a happy community asset. Spacious Spanish interior, designed by Finger, Inc., of

Research Produces New Hybrid Wheat For Central States

Another step toward hybrid wheats for the Great Plains states was announced Wednesday by Dr. Floyd W. Smith, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station at K-State.

The Kansas Station and the Crops Research Division of the Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, are releasing six male-sterile hard red winter wheat varieties to be used in producing hybrid wheats.

All six of the male-sterile strains originated at the Fort Hays branch of the Experiment Station; three were increased at other Kansas experiment station locations.

The male-sterile varieties being released are Scout, Tascosa, Shawnee, Aztec, Kaw 61 and Concho. All possess cytoplasm from Triticum timopheevi, a cereal that seems to increase protein content of hybrid wheats.

The Kansas Station is releasing 25 grams of germ plasm of each male-sterile variety, along with the propagator strain necessary for increase and possible use in developing hybrid wheats.

Missing from the release are fertility-restoring varieties, called "R-lines," required for commercial hybrid seed production; however, such lines are being developed by the joint USDA-Kansas Station arrangement.

Any commercial seed company, plant breeder, or qualified person may request seed of the paired male-sterile and propagator wheat strains being

Requests go to Dr. R. W. Livers, Branch Experiment Station, Hays, Kansas, 67601. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has no seed for distribution.

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CINEMA 16

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k-state union • k-state

Houston, radiates a warm, rich atmosphere throughout the structure planned by architects Terrill and Karst.

The total effect is modern, but features the old elegance of brass-potted plants and oriental rugs. Wood-paneled walls accented by an abstract painting contrasted against plush blue and rich red carpets complete the mood.

The motor hotel's services include 117 air-conditioned rooms, heated swimming pool, banquet facilities for 300, a coffee shop, and dining room.

BANQUET SPACE is designed for parties, receptions, and dances. While hospitality rooms accomodating 25 persons are used for meetings. Melinda Marshall, assistant

manager, said students are reserving rooms for out-of-town visitors, parents, and dates during the K-State football "We're booked solid," she said,

"and when students find this out they give a look that makes me wish I had 400 more rooms." THE MOTEL is offering bus service

for guests to games. "We're providing this so they won't have to find the stadium or pay for parking," Miss Marshall said.

She said many students are also attracted to the restaurant which is open from 6:00 a.m. to midnight.

Private University Club, separate from the Ramada Inn franchise, is open to faculty, administration and residents of Manhattan. Membership necessitates approval by a board of directors and dues are \$10 annually, with a \$10 per month minimum charge.

The motel convention center is owned by three K-State alumni and two other businessmen. The Endowment Center owns the land and will begin receiving stock in the center in 13 years, Kenneth Heywood. director of endowment, explained.

Police Plane Crashes; Four Columbians Killed

BOGOTA, Colombia UPI-A small Colombian police plane crashed in neighboring Suba Wednesday killing all four persons aboard.

Officials at Guimaral Airport said the motor cut out just after takeoff and the plane crashed and exploded.

TONIGHT

Johnny Green

AND THE GREEN MEN



AT THE

LAMPLITER

(FORMERLY ME & ED's)



Join the leather 'n cord brigade,

russ

Take a fashion step forward and enlist in the Russ Togs separates campaign... 100% cotton corduray is trimmed with leather to let you move out smartly in any leisure encounter. Checks, solids and stripes make a winning fashion strategy. At ease in Blue Lake, Coral, Seafoam Green and Sun Tan.

DOWNTOWN WOOdwards

Manhattan

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is availe only to those who do not disfinate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1965 Chev. Impala SS, 409 4-speed, power steering and power brakes, air cond., complete instrumentation. Good cond. Ernie Hiesterman, Room 220, Moore Hall.

Winchester Model 97 Pump Shot-gun with an adjustable polychoke— 12 gauge—\$65.00 Call PR 8-5235. 6-8

'61 Chevy, good condition, \$500. Phone 9-9238.

1966 Ducati Scrambler 250 c.c., see at Klepper Station south of Aggie-ville. Ask for Bill, 9-6324. 7-11

HORIZONTAL 47. -

7. Often riding 52. High hill

1. Vehicle

12. Hebrew

priest 13. Pub

specialty

14. Foreigner

16. Particular

staff

18. Twilight

19. Affirms

20. Dispatch

letter

23. Heavenly

body

27. Possess

22. Greek

hospital

15. Tear

4. Through

1958 MGA, new top and tires. Excellent running condition, mechanically good, \$500. Call Marc at 539-8000.

2 Silvertone electric guitars, 1 Silvertone amplifier, 1 fender "Bandmaster" amp, excellent shape, reasonable prices. Phone 9-2446. 3-7

Orchestra snare drum, rack and case, good condition, 3 years old, reasonably priced. Ann Morrison, Moore Hall, Room 129, 539-8211.

1959 T-Bird convertible, rebuilt engine, new transmission, top, and tires. New paint. Very cherry. 9-5440.

"Super-Bug" '64 vw with Porsche Engine, wide oval racing tires on custom 8" rims, tach, radio, gas heater. 2075 College View 8-3808.

1958 Corvette, removable hardtop, 283 4 bbl. 3 spd. Duane 304, Van Zile 5-7

200 cc, 23 H.P., 1967 x-5 Suzuki only 1800 miles, like new, helmet in-cluded. Call 9-2414 or see at 1814

Great Transportation bargain. Vespa Super Sport 150 cc scooter, 1000 mi., excellent condition, reasonable price. Call after 6:00, 778-5429.

1958 Mobile Home 8 x 38. Very good condition. Presently on Manhattan Lot. Ph. 6-8680. \$1495.00 May finance.

Used vacuum sweepers for sale. Contact by phone after 5:00—JE 9-

1963 VW Conv. 9-7606 ask for Fran.

Two student football tickets to sell for \$9 each. Not signed. Call PR 6-7483.

21" Cabinet T.V. Works good but we need the space. Contact Glenn Auld, JE 9-9449. Asking \$30.00. 7-9 white. \$875. JE 9-3035.

21. Venetian

magis-

trates

23. Remains

24. Metal

card

(law)

tumor

31. Feminine

name

33. Near the

stern

Fall in

drops

Drama

France

poem Female

ruff

units

25. High

26. Thing

28. Skin

30. Eggs

32. Lair

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Lupino

53. Concepts

54. Recent

55. Before

57. Letter

56. Require-

58. Commu-

VERTICAL

1. Daughter

of Ops

nist

ments

48. Untouchable

2. Not dead

3. Mature

4. Turkish

coin

term

6. Printer's

7. Cushions

8. Madrid

cheer

10. Harden

17. Formerly

Persia

11. Being

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

ADO

9. Transgress

5. Team

1965 VW Sunroof. Excellent condition. JE 9-4508 after 6:00 Wed., Fri. and Mon. comics, paperbacks, antiques, treasure chests, 308 Poyntz. 2-14

1961 Mercedes Benz 190, good condition, reasonable. 1124 Ratone. 6-8

Must sell—1962 MG Midget, new top, windshield, tires. Engine recently overhauled. Excellent condition throughout. Call Rob Barnes, JE 9-2361.

Must sell—Honda 305 Scrambler—like new condition and a Honda CL160 Scrambler, very good condition. Call oJe Mathewson, JE9-2361.

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville, 539-7931.

FOR TRADE

Good 1956 Ford, 2 dr., V-8 for 150 or larger motorcycle. 9-2100

ENTERTAINMENT

THE PIT THEATER

features

FOLK TONIGHT 7:30-Midnight

OFF STAGG HILL ROAD

LOST

Friday 13th. Ladies' diamond watch on campus. Reward contact Epstein—532-6951, 9-4735. 6-8

WANTED

Lead vocalist for midwest show-band. Good pay. Steady weekend gigs. Summer tour in '69. Initial investment desired. For more infor-mation call 539-3793. 6-10

Rhythm guitarist or organist for professional and recording group. 3-6929 evenings. 6-10 9-6929 evenings.

Students to work breakfast or lunch. Apply Kramer, Derby, or Van Zile Dieticians. 7-9

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

NOTICE

Enrollment for Red Cross Mother & Baby Care Course will be held at Manhattan Sr. High School on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. or enroll by calling Red Cross Office 6-5511. Classes will start Tuesday, Sept. 24 or Thursday, Sept. 26 in room E13, Sr. High School. Course is free.

Stop Fascist Hilaire Duberrier!
Peace March from Union to McCain's
house Friday, Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m.
6-8

WELCOME **EDITORS**

CARRY OUT—EAT IN DELIVERY SERVICE

THELMA'S PIZZA

2000 COLLEGE HT. RD.

JE 9-3761

Engineering and Architecture stu-dents—used drafting equipment. Scales, triangles, mechanical pencils, inking pens, etc. JE 9-8079. 7-9

ORGANIZATIONS

Check your new mailboxes in the union activities center

Did your suede or leather coat look the same when you got it back from the cleaners?? Try our patented process and see the difference. Charlie Browne, Ph. 6-7747. Dan Markney, Ph. 9-2867.

FRIDAY EVENING OUT

Denison Center—1021 Denison—7
p.m., Sept. 20. Candlelight dinner—
\$1.75 per couple. Young student
couples, young faculty couples—
American-International. After dinner talk—Dr. Richard Hutcheson,
K.S.U. Dept. of Philosophy. Call
9-4281 by Fri. noon for reservations.
7-8

WANTED IRONINGS

Charge by the piece. Call JE 9-5449 or A-23 Jardine Terrace. 7-9

HELP WANTED

Female to do routine house cleaning Mon., Wed., or Friday for three hours, \$1.25 per hour. Near Jardine, Phone 9-6046.

College girl wanted—room and board in exchange for babysitting evenings. Sundays off. Phone 6-5581.

Part time cook, experience not necessary. See manager at A & W Drive-in, 3rd & Fremont, 6-7621.

Part time fountain and carhops. Contact manager at A & W Drive-in, 3rd and Fremont, 6-7621. 6-10

Waitresses wanted at Rogue's Inn. Part time or full time. \$1.35 per

Students needed for kitchen work.
Apply Van Zile Dietitian. 3-7

Need student for part time work in molecular biology lab., with a grade average of 3.0, soph., jr. or sr. Call 6875 for appointment. 3-7

FOR RENT

Would like young woman to share small home with university faculty woman. PR 6-8760 after 5:30 p.m. 7-9

LESSONS

Folk-Guitar Lessons-\$10 month: 1 hour per week, experi-enced instructor. Call Kippi, Room 208, Goodnow Hall. 5-9

TYPING WANTED

Term papers, etc., 35c per page. Phone PR8-5870. 5-7

ONCE IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

cpo classic outer shirt

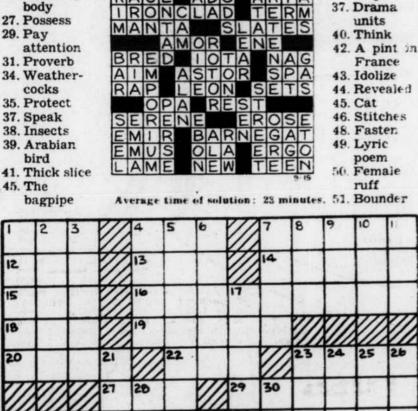
Here's outerwear styling that's really "in" with today's fashion look! In husky, rough-and-ready wool, it features long-tail comfort ... comes in country checks and classic plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Only \$15.00



429 Mainstreet



20 32 33 35 53

The second secon

WASHINGTON—A CONSTRUCTION worker unloads lumber to be used in the presidential inaugural platform. Although the next President has not been elected, workers are busy on the east front of the Capitol.—UPI Photo.

Three New Seminars Expand UFM Study

University for Man (UFM) is expanding again.

This semester, UFM is adding three seminars to bring the total to 29 topics which will be discussed.

THE NEW seminars will discuss extremely different topics, Leonard Epstein, coordinator for UFM, said.

Farming in Kansas is the first seminar to be added. It will involve discussion of anything related to farming in Kansas, Epstein said.

Another new seminar will be The Philosophy of Ayn Rand's philosophy and outlook on life.

HINDU THOUGHT is the title of the third. The title is a repeat from last summer, Epstein said, but the seminar will be handled differently.

Enrollment for UFM will be Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Although there are 29 groups, there will be about 38 sections. This allows the groups to be held to about 15 persons. "We find that holding the

Epstein said.

The seminars will last 6 to 10 weeks.

Yale Tests 'Kiss'

Cause of Mono Unknown

By SALLY ENFIELD

Mononucleosis is an infectious disease affecting many young adults, yet the cause in unknown.

The disease—commonly known as mono or the kissing disease—is increasing in incidence, striking an estimated 10,000 students a year.

At K-State about 75 to 100 students contact mononucleosis each year according to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health.

"IN THE YEAR ending July 1, 1967, 106 K-State students were reported with mononucleosis," and 54 were hospitalized.

While the disease has been the subject of extensive study, doctors are still uncertain about the cause, prevention or cure.

A number of facts and symptoms related to mono have been established, however.

Mononucleosis usually affects persons between the ages of 15 to 30. It strikes three males to every two females.

DOCTORS HAVE estimated that for every case reported, nine cases go unreported or are passed over by the student as some other disease.

"The 'typical' case starts with a sore throat and swelling glands," Dr. Jubelt said.

Symptoms of monomucleosis includes a run-down feeling, low fever, mild headache, chilling sensations and swelling glands.

THE DISEASE emerges full blown in four to seven days after contraction. At this stage the glands swell, sometimes to the point of making swollowing difficult. In some cases loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting may occur.

Whatever the symptoms-severe or

simply minimum discomfort-once contracted mononucleosis is irreversible.

THE DURATION of the illness is two to four weeks, A long period of slight but definite disability is not uncommon.

Mononucleosis, in contrast to old wive's tales, is not a recurrent or chronic disease. Dr. Jubelt said that within the last seven years there have been no reported cases of recurrent mono at K-State.

The disease is not always disabling. "There are some cases of a student (having mononucleosis) who hasn't missed a day of school," Dr. Jubelt said. "I'd be willing to bet there are mild cases of mononucleosis among students now . . . where the student hasn't been too sick."

TREATMENT VARIES according to the degree of illness and the doctors' judgment.

"As far as trying to cut down on length of absences from class, cortizon is used," Dr. Jubelt said. However cortizon is not 100 per cent effective and should be "select with the patient" upon the physician's judgment.

The role of kissing, however, is still

unclear. "We think it has something to do with intimate exposure," Dr. Jubelt said, "but it is not always so."

Under laboratory controlled conditions, such as the one conducted at Yale University School of Medicine, transmission of mono by kissing produced negative or inconclusive results.

CHARGE IT

It's so nice to say "Charge It"

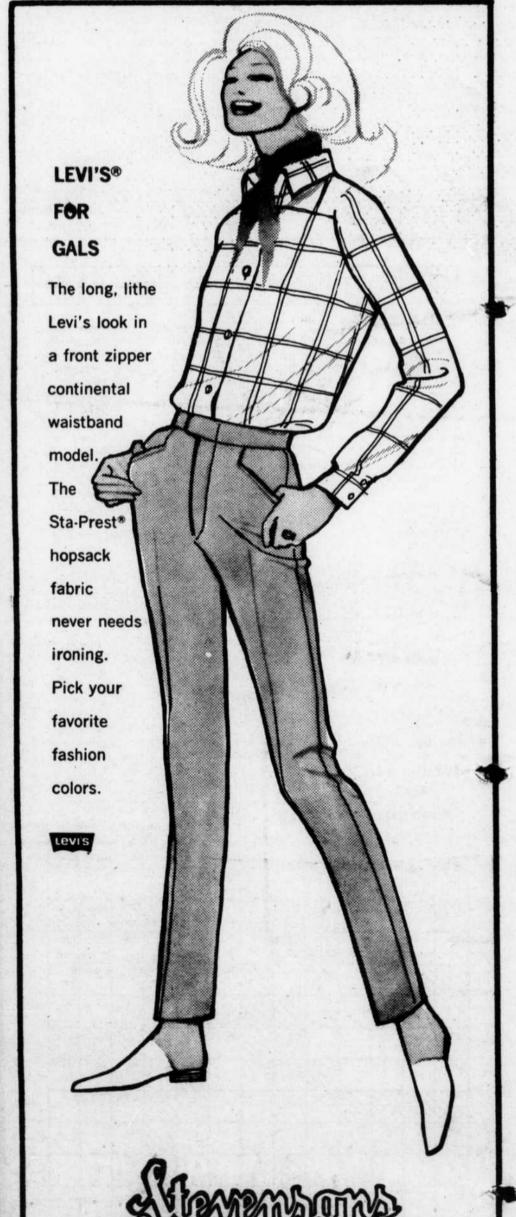
KSU upper classmen Graduate students, staff, and apt. groups

You're invited to open your CHARGE ACCOUNT

at

BOTTGER'S

AGGIEVILLE'S IGA



WELCOME STUDENTS Satisfied with Your Housing?

Have You Considered A New or Pre-Owned Mobile Home?

We Offer A Wide Choice of Colors and Floor Plans.

STOP IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

MANHATTAN MOBILE HOMES

2215 TUTTLE CREEK





The brilliance of a diamond results solely from the manner in which it is cut.

our PRECISION GEM CUT diamonds are cut by master craftsmen to ideal proportions. Thus, the fire and brilliance are brought out to the utmost.

We invite you to compare the beauty and briliance of these diamonds as set in superbly styled, extra precious 18K gold mountings.

Credit?
Of Course

Keepsake



Across from the Court House

House Foreign Aid owest on Record

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The House Thursday approved a \$1.6 billion foreign aid appropriations bill, smallest since the program's inception and only slightly more than half the amount requested by President Johnson.

The House appropriated the record low amount by a 173 to 139 vote only hours after giving its final okay to a compromise bill authorizing \$1.9 billion for all military, economic and technical assistance projects in the current year to Free World countries.

It was the first time the House approved both the authorization bill

Merchants Plan Fall Festival For Saturday

A concert, pep march, and pep rally will top off the first annual Aggieville Fall Festival today.

Sponsored by Aggieville merchants, the Festival will include an art show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Contributions by -State faculty, staff, students and area residents will line the sidewalks and streets during the day. Streets through Aggieville surrounding the park will be closed.

Evening entertainment will include a concert from 7 p.m. to midnight by area and University groups who have not been announced yet. Prizes will be given away by the merchants in Aggieville.

A spokesman for the merchants said there will be a pep march led by the Pep Band through campus past all living groups to terminate in Aggieville about 9:30 a.m. A pep rally will then be held featuring Coach Vince Gibson, Captains of the football team, cheerleaders, and a talk by Veryl Sweitzer, former K-State All-American football player.

The Festival replaces the Thieves Market held in previous years, but has the same purpose of introducing students to the Aggieville stores and their merchandise.

Harman, Pearson To Visit Saturday

Sen. James Pearson (R-Kan.) will join Republican gubernatorial candidate Rick Harman at K-State Saturday.

Harman and Pearson will take part in the dedication of the new K-State football stadium.

After K-State's game with Colorado State, Harman and Pearson will attend a reception in Ci-Co Park. Refreshments will be served.

"Harman's visit will give the students and faculty a chance to meet the candidate and ask questions concerning the issues of the campaign," Mike Jacobs, Harman's K-State campaign chairman, said.

Republican candidates were the front runners for all posts in results announced Tuesday in the Wichita Eagle and Beacon's straw poll at the

For governor: Rick Harman 1,158, Robert Docking 878.

For lieutenant governor: John Conard 1,152; James DeCorsey 772.

The count in the presidential race was Richard Nixon 1,012; George Wallace 687, and Hubert Humphrey 419.

For the U.S. Senate: Robert Dole 1,317; Willaim Robinson 670. For Attorney general: Kent Frizell

1,319; Jerry Muth 647.

This will be Harman's second visit to Manhattan this month. Harman made a whistle-stop in Manhattan last week at a reception at the Ramada Inn. He spoke with President James A. McCain and supported a "student power" proposal presented by the state schools' student body presidents.

and the appropriations bill-which provides the actual cash outlay-on the same day. It had to juggle its rules to do so, calling up a rarely used parliamentary procedure requiring a two-thirds vote of the membership for

AS THE HOUSE acted on the appropriations bill, the Senate concurred in the authorization and sent it to the White House.

The lawmakers wasted little time on debate. They shouted down the only amendment offered-an attempt by Rep. William Maillaird, R-Calif., to restore \$50 million of the \$150 million which was cut in funds for the Alliance for Progress.

The Maillaird proposal, which would have increased the Latin American program's allotment to \$320 million, was defeated on a voice vote.

THE SPEED with which the members voted 293 to 58 against the proposed increase in Alliance funds reflected their eagerness to complete work on the bill in time to get away for a long weekend of campaigning.

President Johnson had asked for \$2.9 billion in foreign aid funds, but the House voted 196 to 150 in favor of an Appropriations Committee recommendation to lop an additional \$355 million from a bill already \$1 billion below the President's request.

The measure, which cleared the committee Thursday morning, met the full authorization of \$375 million for military aid but cut spending for economic and technical assistance.

THE APPROPRIATIONS bill was sent to the Senate for action.

Rep. Otto Passman, D-Ala., chairman of the Foreign Aid Appropriations Subcommittee offered his standard answer to all those who complained that the committee's cuts had gone too deep.

The outspoken critic of foreign aid argued that the program is bigger than it looked. Passman said that if "all the spigots" of foreign aid-including international organizations, allied projects and multilateral programs-were counted, the United States was still contributing close to \$10 billion a year.

THE STATE Department said the hnson administration's forei proposal had been "a bare bones request" and expressed deep concern over the Appropriations Committee's recommended cuts.

Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said "Further cuts will impair the U.S. ability to carry out programs considered worthwhile, especially in the developing countries."

But Passman defended his committee's decision. "There's no point in giving these people more than they can spend intelligently," he said.

Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 20, 1968

NUMBER 8

Regents Approve Bonds On Union Addition, Pool

By LIZ CONNER Editor

KANSAS CITY-Construction on a Union addition and swimming pool appeared certain to begin this year after the Board of Regents approved sale of \$3.95 million in revenue bonds Thursday.

The bonds will be advertised by the Regents for low bids soon, moving both projects closer to a construction date.

The long-awaited action was authorized after a recommendation by President James A. McCain and a report by Eldon Sloan, chairman of the Board's building committee.

PLANS FOR the \$2.8-million Union addition were approved by the Board, construction bids are expected to be approved in the latter part of October, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director, and construction then could begin in November.

McCain was authorized to request the appointment of an associate architect to draw up plans and contract documents for the swimming pool, to be built adjacent to the Field House, at an estimated cost of \$737,000.

Sloan told McCain that if the funds were not sufficient to build and Olympic-size pool (50 by 25 meters) with quality construction materials, then the size should be cut down.

McCAIN REPLIED to the Board that K-State has always based new construction plans on quality materials.

Past estimates for the cost of the swimming pool have differed. Former swimming coach Ed Fedosky proposed a \$550,000 Olympic-size pool, but the Regents rejected that plan last year for lack of funds.

Other figures suggested by the

Board and University officials were in the range of \$800,000 to \$1 million.

McCain said that because the pool would utilize existing lockers and other facilities in the Field House, some savings on costs would be made. Cost of construction materials, however, is constantly rising.

THE POOL would give K-State a boost in its swimming position in the Big Eight conference. Last year Fedosky resigned and swimming was temporarily eliminated as a competitive sport by the Athletic Council.

In other business, the Regents approved plans for construction of handball and tennis courts on the intramural fields north of the main campus. The present courts will become a parking lot behind the Union addition.

Student Health was named by the Board as the "LaFene Student Health Center" in honor of a former director and present staff member, Dr. Benjamin LaFene.

LaFENE HEADED the center from 1948 until 1961, when he stepped down to become a staff member.

As director, he developed plans for the health center, which was completed in 1959 at a cost of \$550,000. Dr. Lafene was an instructor

in bacteriology from 1924 to 1927 at K-State before earning a medical degree from Western Reserve University.

The regents met at the University of Kansas Medical Center Wednesday and Thursday to consider recommendations from all state schools.

The Regents named several committees to select new officials at the University of Kansas and Ft. Hays State College, KU Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe and Ft. Hays President M. C. Cunningham have resigned.

A. H. Cromb, of Mission Hills, was named KU committee chairman. Members are Henry Bubb, Sloan, of Topeka, and James Basham, Fort Scott.

L. D. Morgan, Goodland, was named Ft. Hays chairman. Other members are Dwight Klinger, Ashland; John Eberhardt, Wichita, and Tom Griffith, Manhattan.

The Regents did not announce when a possible list of successors to Wescoe and Cunningham would be available. Board members said the committees would need time to consider the best possible administrators.

Politicians Seek Cleaver Appointment Cancellation

By JACK FOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The appointment of Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver to lecture at the University of California in Berkeley reached a showdown Thursday with Gov. Ronald Reagan demanding the Negro militant be fired before he utters a word.

The university board of regents, meeting at UCLA, faced a decision whether to overrule a faculty group which approved a student proposal to have Cleaver help conduct a course of

> Reagan was joined by the top Democrat in California, Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, in condemning the selection of Cleaver, an ex-convict currently charged with assault with intent to commit murder in a two-hour gun battle with Oakland police.

> Reagan said Cleaver's lecturing on a university campus in a course which five units credit toward a degree was "an insult to the people of California" and that an overwhelming volume of mail shows they are "fed up."

One of the Berkeley professors who will be in charge of the course said Cleaver's lectures would be moved off campus if necessary.

Cleaver was appointed without pay to lecture during the fall semester on the subject "Dehumanization and Regeneration in the American Social Order."

The proposal originated with a student group and was approved by the Berkeley University's Board of Educational Development, a faculty committee set up two years ago to sponsor educational experiments and innovation. It did not have the approval of the regents but by tradition they have not interfered with faculty decisions on curriculum.

Interracial Dating Spotted

Teams Recommend Policies

The development of a University statement on interracial dating was among the recommendations approved Thursday by Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA).

"Such a policy would aid the student in asserting his position if a faculty member were pressuring him," Karen Jones, director of SGA human relations committee, said.

Jeff Spears, graduate senator, recommended the council draw up a statement only if such a case was presented to them.

THE ACCEPTED proposal was part of recommendations and implementation of the human relations program which involved visitation team discussions with living groups last year.

The recommendations were approved by Faculty Senate in May; their implementation was drawn up during the summer by the Office of Student Affairs.

Visitation teams, whose members included black students, faculty, Manhattan citizens and other students,

discussed racial and discrimination problems with living groups and campus organizations.

Living groups will be asked to choose representatives to a human relations group which will meet to discuss human relations in sororities, fraternities and dormitories.

The living group representative will be in charge of human relations in his house or dormitory and will submit a written report on accomplishments and problems early spring semester.

IN THE SUBMITTED report, according to Faculty Senate's recommendations, "each organized living group must assure the president of the University that one negative vote cannot keep a prospective member from becoming a member of its living group and that the recommendation system as practiced in some sororities be altered in such a way that any individual who has the qualifications academically can be considered."

Five-member visitation teams will

be available to any living group requesting a visit in the coming year. Two black students, one women and one man will be placed on each team, instead of one black student.

FCSA members also recommend that visitations to faculty members on a voluntary basis be organized through Faculty Senate.

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils will be asked to consider membership selection, the Greek system, possibilities of increased contact between minority group people and members of the Greek system and rush of minority group members by FCSA.

"The system itself will be looking at itself as a system and not simply as individual houses," Peters said.

FCSA will review the report on visiting hours on dormitory floors last spring at it and meeting.

Phi Gain. Delta fraternal colony will receive its tarter Saturday, Sept. 28, it was annot

Student Recalls Russian Invasion

Staff Writer

Less than a year ago, Zdenka Fidlerova, CH Gr, was a politically apathetic student attending the university in her hometown of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

In January of this year, when Alexander Dubcek successfully ousted Antonin Novotny from the top post in the Czechoslovak Communist Party, Miss Fidlerova still remained on the

because I am not a Communist," she

BY APRIL, however, after savoring the sweetness of long denied freedoms, Miss Fidlerova joined with friends in forming a political club.

"I thought it was the right moment to do something because of the changing political situation," the doctoral candidate said.

She became active in recruiting new

membership sprung up in other parts countries crossed the Czechoslovakia of the country.

Although they registered with the government as a discussion club, "we hoped to be a party," Miss Fidlerova explained.

SHE AND HER friends began to see worthwhile results of their

A representative from the National Front, which unites the country's trade unions and other organizations, contacted them to ask if the group would become a member.

If the club had joined, it could have acted as a needed ally for the progressives in overruling the communists, Miss Fidlerova explained, speculating that maybe "the progressive party could have come into power."

Registration with the National Front was postponed, however, and eventually time ran out.

MISS FIDLEROVA recalled that when registering the club with the government she and her fellow members joked about writing their names and addresses legibly "so that the secret police would not have a hard time reading them."

"Now it may be the truth," she added in a soft voice.

The liberalized form of communism experiment for eight months resulted in an atmosphere freer than any which the Czech people had known in decades.

Everywhere, people talked together in groups and signed their names to petitions asking, among other things, for the removal of various hard-line communist government officials.

"PEOPLE FORGOT fear," Miss Fidlerova commented.

The elections scheduled for June were postponed because it was felt it was too early after the democratic reforms, she continued, explaining that it was necessary to get more of the older communists out of the National Assembly, Czechoslovakia's highest legislative board.

"The changes could have been made legal if there were new people in the National Assembly and the government," she said.

The Russians, however, did not risk this possiblity and on Aug. 20 troops and tanks from the five Warsaw Pact border.

"No one believed it," Miss Fidlerova said of her people's initial reaction, because "no one though it would happen. It was like a dream."

AS EVIDENCE of their patriotism the people began wearing small ribbons of white, blue and red, the national colors and hanging black flags or Czechoslovak flags with black ribbons,

she recalled.

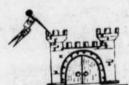
Students carried signs reading "We Want Neutrality" and "Ivan, Go Home," she said, chuckling at the last

Photographs which appeared in (Continued on page 13.)

Solution to The Main Gate Seating Problem . . .

Get There First!!

the Main Gate



Innt Pub

Member Wildcat Century Club Open 9:30 a.m. Sat.

The Red Hanger

in Aggieville



HARDY and HUSKY

The very latest in Turtle Necks or Mock Turtles. Many colors to choose from. from \$7



Prague Coed Studies at K-State

A Thinking Man's Plan for— Purple Pride Day X-STATEUNIO SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- 1. WEAR that purple with pride.
- 2. PARK in the Union parking lot.
- 3. LUNCH at the K-State Union

Cafeteria opens 11 a.m. Football Buffeteria opens 11:15 a.m. Snack Bar open all day.

4. BUS to KSU Stadium

Shuttle service departs from front of Union beginning 11:30 a.m. 25c.

- 5. CHEER those Wildcats . . . Beat CSU
- 6. BUS back to the Union. 25c
- 7. MEET friends in the Snack Bar . . . and celebrate a Wildcat victory.

Paulsen To Appear On Campus Oct. 26

Pat Paulsen, dead-pan comedian of the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour television show, will appear on the K-State campus Oct. 26.

His performance will be sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Committee in conjunction with Parents

Paulsen is the only performer that has been signed to appear by the newly reorganized committee, but two more and possibly three programs are being planned for following months.

Last year the committee succeded in bringing Bill Cosby, Glen Yarbrough, and the Fifth Dimension to campus. The year before, Harry Belafonte and the Tijuana Brass entertained K-State students.

The 52-member entertainment committee, which stresses bringing big entertainment at reasonable prices, is made up of the publicity, special arrangement, and dance and dive committees. Heading them are John Adnerson, Steve Hermes and Wess Welch, who all under the leadership of chairman Doug Miller.

Miller, a senior and three year veteran of the committee, says that the biggest problem facing them is lack of response by the student body, "People don't realize how much money is tied up in a concert," he said. The average amount necessary to bring good entertainment to K-State is about \$7,500, he said.

The Committee is not profit oriented and considers its year a success if it manages to break even.

The Campus Entertainment Committee also trys to help out local amateur talent by sponsoring the freshmen talent show. The Burgundy Street Singers, who have recently gone professional, is an example of a group helped by the committee.

The entertainment committee also sponsors dances and will occasionally help other groups in publicizing their

"The primary function of this

conference is recruitment," James

Akin, assistant director in charge of

educational placement at K-State, said.

"However, we are concerned about

recruitment from the standpoint of the

student as well as the recruiter," he

into small discussion groups to cover

topics including recruitment, teachers

for underprivileged students, career expectations, and teacher militancy.

reportedly ask graduating seniors to refuse to sign teacher contracts for less

are too low in Kansas, in spite of

improvement in recent years," Aiken

representative conference," he said. "Most certainly all students are

welcome to attend." Although the

conference is of interest primarily to

education majors, he said that non-majors could learn about careers in

Students may register for the

conference at no cost and obtain a

conference program at the registration

table in front of the Union Little

than \$6,500 a year.

education by attending.

Student Education Association will

"I think it's obvious that salaries

"We would like this to be a

The conference will be broken up

HHH, Nixon Make Promises

Hubert Humphrey, still beset by antiwar demonstrators, got a welcome public endorsement Thursday from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., while Richard Nixon promised to bring dissenters back into the political mainstream if he is elected president.

Humphrey and Kennedy campaigned together in Boston for the Democratic ticket and were greeted by what the vice president called the largest crowd he had had in any campaign.

Estimates ranged from 5,000 to 20,000 persons at an outdoor rally at a busy Boston intersection, and thousands more lined the streets for a motorcade.

THE CROWD included hundreds of chanting antiwar demonstrators who tried to shout down Humphrey and Kennedy, both of whom denounced the hecklers in strong language.

Kennedy told the crowd, "I have no hesitation in urging support of the vice president for election as president." He said Humphrey had "been in the forefront of every vital domestic problem before the United States in the last 20 years.'

But neither mentioned their difference over the Southeast Asian conflict.

HUMPHREY told the rally that Nixon was the same man whom John Kennedy defeated for the presidency in 1960, "We know what he (Nixon) stood for then and we know what he stands for now," Humphrey said.

Nixon pledged to scrap government by census if elected and to give dissenters an opportunity to present their views on how the nation should

"IN A NIXON administration America's citizens will not have to break the law to be heard," Nixon said in the text of a nationwide broadcast Thursday night. "They will not have to shout or resort to violence."

But he also said that as president he

would represent "the non-shouters and the non-demonstrators, rather than losing them in the wail of what too often passes today for public discourse."

In other developments.

GEORGE WALLACE-The third-party candidate was in his home state as Alabama staged a "Stand up for George Wallace Day" to try to raise \$1 million to finance his campaign. The activities in Montgomery included at \$500-a-plate luncheon, a \$25 a plate dinner and a \$10 a person rally.

INTERVIEW-The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported that Humphrey

said in an interview that as president he would do "whatever needs to be done to obtain a peace in Vietnam."

The copyrighted story said Humphrey's remarks were "the strongest suggestion yet that he would not be tied to the course of President Lyndon Johnson in Vietnam. emphasizing steps that would allow troop reduction there by the United States."

DEBATE-The House Commerce Committee reversed itself on Wallace and voted to invite him to participate in any special television debates between Humphrey and Nixon.

SANDY DENNIS · KEIR DULLEA ANNE HEYWOOD AS ELLEN MARCH Between Ellen and fill came Paul. D. H. LAWRENCE'S WAREHAM NOW 8-5-7-9 PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL present laughing and loving in

McCrocklin Speaks Today On Educational Placement

added.

James McCrocklin, under secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will keynote the Conference on Educational Careers and Recruitment in the Union Little Theatre at 8:45 a.m. today.

The conference, sponsored by the K-State Placement Center, is expected to attract more than 150 representatives from elementary and secondary schools and junior colleges in Kansas and the Midwest.

Jardine Residents Foresee Game Day **Parking Problems**

Would-be violators of stadium parking will not have the opportunity to park in Jardine Terrace parking facilities this Saturday.

John Markley, executive mayor of Jardine, said entrances to Jardine will be closed to general traffic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each game day.

Residents of Jardine will be required to have identification on their cars, Markley said.

The action is a result of the anticipated traffic problem in the Jardine area.

"We're afraid that people will park their cars in Jardine parking lots instead of paying the \$1 parking fee in the stadium," Markley said.

Unless something is done about the problems, it would be impossible for the residents to find parking places. The mereased traffic would pose a danger to our children, Markley said.

Guests of Jardine residents will also be required to show identification, Markley said. Violators of the regulation will be removed from Jardine parking areas.

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editorial views

I D'Ruling Illogical

Senate tabled Tuesday a resolution voicing its concern over the new ruling which required students attending football games to show either their library card or pink student card along with their ticket to gain admittance to football games.

The subject it seems, needs further consideration. Many students are up in arms over not being able to sell their ticket for Saturday games they cannot attend.

Some students, realizing they might be able to attend only one or two of the home games, did not buy tickets this year lest they be stuck with them and pay an average of \$5 per game.

GRANTED, A little trickery in the passing along pink identification cards with the ticket probably could get a member of the same sex into a game.

However, students wishing to bring dates from out of town must purchase a ticket for them in a separate section and then sit in that area—away from the student section.

Many times a person's student ticket can be purchased for less than the special section ticket.

The whole idea of showing identification cards to get into the football games seems somewhat difficult to understand in this, the year of the new stadium and ample seating.

In former years, when seating was tight, identification checking might have been a good method for allowing ticket owners first preference over ticket borrowers.

But the new stadium will have plenty of room for everyone regardless of how or where they purchased a ticket.

AMID THE confusion of a new stadium ticket checkers are bound to get bogged down trying to check two items for each person instead of just one.

Students want to see the game—not stand in long lines to have their tickets checked to make sure their name is the same as the one on the ticket they present.

The football fans will be needed to fill the new stadium—and officials in charge of tickets should be content to get people to the games anyway they can.

—candy kelly.

Activities Show Concern

Election time rolls around every four years, giving the United States citizen a voice in the democratic process.

Four years ago, K-State was the scene of political activity, as Democratic and REpublican support groups organized booths lin the Union and campaigned for their candidates.

IT'S THAT time again, and, per usual, booths may be seen in the Union. A new current of activity is in the air, at least in comparison with that generated by other campus events.

Students and young people have taken up the political banner. Their concern shows. It is a reality that their lives will be much affected by who wins in this year's election.

It is hoped that the enthusiasm born of this election year will be carried over into other campus activities-a growing knowledge of NSA and a strong vote in the student referendum for permanent alliance, or not; workable reforms for discrimination practives; instructor and class evaluations; SGA executive and legislative programs; Purple Pride.

COMBINED WITH the regular activities of student government, leading organizations and campus events, these programs could provide an eventual semester for active student power expression.

Students must receive power in the decision-making of the University, but they must also seek it through genuine interest. Their views must be considered, but they must also be given.

K-State offers a variety of channels for student opinion and leadership. They should be employed. The way is open—laura scott.









Faculty Speaks Out

Ruling Needs Clarification

Editor:

Last August, at the urging of several friends, I became a write-in candidate for the Republican nomination for Riley County Commissioner, Third District. No Republican had filed to oppose the incumbent Democrat in that office.

After a whirlwind three day campaign, I received 461 valid write-in votes, nearly 200 more than the statutory number I needed in order to get my name on the ballot in the general election.

HOWEVER, I now have been informed by the Kansas Board of Regents that I cannot run for this office unless I am prepared to resign or take a leave of absence upon election. This was an interpretive decision based on the Board of Regents December 1966 official policy statement on the political activity of faculty members of state colleges and universities.

Recognizing the authority of the Regents in this matter, I forthwith have withdrawn from the race for County Commissioner.

I learned a great deal from my brief but interesting political career. As a result of my participation, in this election, I would like briefly to make three points.

FIRST I wish to thank all of those people who expressed their confidence in me by writing in my name last August 6. Also my special thanks to Mrs. Gerald Mowry and my wife who ran my abbreviated campaign and to a number of college students, high school young people, personal friends and precinct committeemen and committeewomen who did the necessary legwork to make the undertaking a success. It was both thrilling and highly gratifying to discover so many fine people were willing to support my candidacy.

Second, my experience has demonstrated to me the need for the citizens of Riley County to begin to think about reforming the office of County Commissioner. Like Topsy and most other county and state offices, the Board of Commissioners has and is "just growing up" in response to the increasing demands for services from the citizenry.

At this time, a commissioner's duties are not full-time, yet more than incidental. The amount of time required to fulfull the duties of the office and the yearly salary (somewhere around \$3500) automatically excludes many capable and qualified people from running and serving.

ONLY A FEW individuals find themselves in the relatively unique position which allows them to seek such an office. Fortunately for Riley County, the present commissioners are men of considerable ability. However, this has not always been the case in the past nor will it necessarily be so in the future.

Riley Countians need to begin looking to the future now and to consider possibilities for reform, especially in light of the prospects for the continued growth of county government.

Third, I would like to see the Board of Regents review their present "policy statement on the political activities of faculty." Their concern to be as fair as possible and to grant faculty maximum freedom in this area has been amply demonstrated in the past. However, there are two points in the present policy which I think are worth reconsideration at this time.

ONE THE statement in relation to county officers needs to be clarified, especially since the key prohibiting statement is that faculty must go on leave or resign to seek "public office requiring full time or lengthy periods away from assigned duties." This is clear in regard to full-time county positions, but what about a part-time office like County Commissioner?

Also, does this prohibit "moonlighting" by faculty in other areas like consultantships and government research?

Two, why not change the regulation regarding a resignation or leave at the time of taking such an office? The present regulation virtually assures that some of the most able men in the state (such as my distinguished colleague, Louis Douglas) are exculded from offering their talents and services to the voters since most faculty members simply cannot afford to be out of work from mid-July to mid-January in a general election year.

Thank you for kindly allowing me to express these personal opinions in the pages of your newspaper.

Robert Linder
Associate Professor of History

letters to the editor

NSA Aids Awareness

Editor:

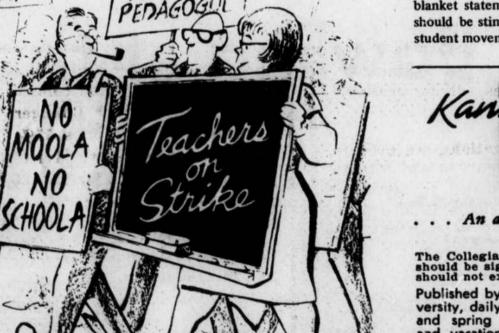
I would like to make a few comments in defense of the NSA in response to Jim Fountaine's letter printed in Monday's Collegian.

Rather than unequivocally condemning certain statements madé during the convention, such as those pertaining to the burning of draft cards and those indicating a lack of respect for the American flag, wouldn't Jim Fountaine be better advised to assess the basis for such statements, to look a little deeper into what the NSA is. Rather than insulting the intelligence of K-State students who should be well aware of what the NSA "stands for," why doesn't he express his opinions which he seems to think are those of "the typical student." I, for one, should like to hear them.

Admittedly, there were those who took part in the convention who showed a disrespect for property. While I do not condone such actions, I do not feel that the entire organization should be censured for the behavior of a "small minority." Besides, K-State lawns and buildings were littered long before NSA convention came to town.

K-State has for some time been in the back water of American student activity which was a major reason for the joining of the NSA in the first place. Instead of rejecting with blanket statements any assault on our decade-old insularity, we should be stimulated into a new awareness of the trends of the student movement.

Gary Hartman, ML Sr.



"IT SEEMED MORE APPROPRIATE", SOMEHOW."

Kansas State Lollegian

. An autonomous studen, publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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SHERRY ALMQUIST AND HAL KNOWLES Star in the K-State Players version of Broadway comedy, "Luv."

Arts Review

Players' "Luv" Affair Scores High Second Time Around

By PATRICIA DUNLAP

"LUV" is wonderful-the second time around.

The two-act comedy by Murray Schisgal is a repeat performance of The K-State Players' summer production.

Under the direction of Carl Hinrichs, characters played by Hal

UFM Registration Continues Today

Registration for University for Man seminars will continue today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Main lobby.

Leaders of the seninars claim the only prerequisite for participation is curiosity.

Students may choose from 27 groups ranging from "What's in a Symphony" to a study of obscenity to "Making, Playing and Decorating Bamboo Pipes.

Knowles, SP Gr, Sherry Almquist, SP Sr, and Dennis Karr, SP Jr, project convincing portrayals of playwright Schisgal's wacky neurotics riding through life on an upside-down merry-go-round.

Light-hearted and tongue-in-cheek, "LUV" mildly mocks conventionality, romantic farce and psychoanalysis.

Egocentric Milt Manville (Dennis Karr) boasts of success and a \$35,000 house, but moonlights as a second-hand bric-a-brac man, rummaging through garbage pails.

Intellectual Ellen Manville(Sherry Almquist) theorizes love, while clinging to romantic ideals.

Hal Knowles as Harry Berlin, professional bum, laments his past as a neglected child and brilliant scholar.

All blame a "rotten childhood" on present shortcomings.

"I never had a birthday party," bemoans Ellen Manville.

"I didn't even know I had a birthday until I got notice from my draft board," replies Harry Berlin.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE HORSE SHOW

The first annual Block and Bridle Horse Show is scheduled to take place February 8, 1969 in Weber Arena. The show will be open to all K-State students, and free stalling of horses will be available the week prior to the show.

In order to make further preparations, we need to know the number and types of events in which there would be participation. If interested in showing, please fill out the following information and return to Block and Bridle Club, Animal Science and Industry Dept., in Weber Hall.

Address Phone Events of Interest

The production at 8 p.m. in

plays Saturday. Tickets are available at the door at \$1 for non-students and free to students.

Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall,

Book Offers Hints For Money Ideas

By MARILYNN GUMP **Arts Editor**

So you say money isn't everything? Just ask a college student.

Most collegiates pass many hours devising methods to earn extra money for a special trip or more beer-and for some students just paying room and board demands penny-pinching.

In "Collegian's Guide to Part-Time Jobs," Russell Granger offers some novel tricks to the trade of taking the University and community for everything they're worth.

While some of the jobs he outlines were grabbed weeks ago by your fellow students, he does make suggestions that could be followed up, and better yet, some tips that may start your own

mind inventing some original money-making ventures.

Private enterprise ventures, that backbone of American finance, receives first-rate billing in the book because Granger claims the largest profits fall in this category.

Other opportunities for students include agency representatives for corporations-including refrigerator rental for student rooms, marketing research to ascertain what products would appeal to the college population and moving service and furniture supply for apartment dwellers.

Personal skills are not neglected and suggestions include music groups, writing for profit and photography-jobs already considered by students with the necessary talents.

Du Berrier

Vietnam



Union Ballroom

Monday

8:00 p.m.

Woodwards

Weather Changers

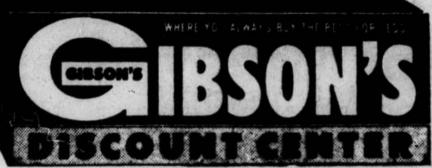
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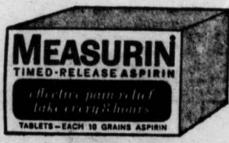
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Morrow Heads NSA Drive

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Student body president Bob Morrow is leading the campaign to change K-State from an Association of Student Governments (ASG) affiliate to an affiliate of the National Student Association (NSA).

"NSA is an organization that concerns itself with student involvement in national issues," Morrow said. "NSA takes an interest in outlining student rights and freedoms whereas ASG is more conservative and deals only with student life relative to the campus and traditional academic affairs."

ASG WAS formed approximately five years ago in reaction to the increasingly liberal outlook on NSA, Morrow said. Many schools including K-State disagreed with the NSA policy of student involvement in national governmental affairs.

K-State was one of the universities while helped to organize ASG.

Although ASG and NSA are different in many respects, both provide for the organization of student

House Committee Favors Air Time

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Commerce Committee Thursday voted 22 to 10 in favor of a bill to let the networks make television time available for three-way debates among Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

Republican opponents, however, used parliamentary tactics to block until next week a final vote on sending the measure to the full House.

The measure would suspend temporarily Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act which states if a broadcast station gives aid time to one candidate it must give equal time to all candidates.

government and both deal with on-campus student policy decisions to some extent.

"BUT NSA", Morrow said, "deals with problems of a wider scope than does ASG.

"For example, at K-State there are no students sitting on the Faculty Senate as there are at Fort Hays Kansas State College.

The University of Kansas is in the process of seating students in a voting capacity on their faculty senate.

"Students should be able to take a larger part in the educational policy decisions of the University," Morrow said

MORROW ATTENDED the NSA convention here in August. He described the convention as a "cultural shock" and said he was at a loss for words to adaquately describe the experience.

"Lack of a rigidly defined structure to the convention was beneficial, in allowing us to pursue courses of action that were necessary at the time," he said.

"The NSA conference was a dynamic experience for anyone who participated, and I stress the word 'participated', because to be truly a part of the conference a person had to live and work with the other delegates and approach their ideas with an open mind," Morrow continuted.

"NSA OFFERS the student more kinds of services than does ASG," Morrow said, "It maintains a large information service for use by students of member universities.

ASG is trying to start such a service, but their's is not as effective as the one operated by NSA.

"RE-CON, a computerized NSA job placement service, offers its facilities free of charge to member schools," said Morrow.

ACCORDING TO a RE-CON brochure, one of the advantages of the system is that a job-seeker is able to gain exposure to more companies that are not able to recruit on campus.

"NSA operates a travel service,"
Morrow continued, "that offers savings
of from 30 to 50 per cent on
transportation and accommodations."

Morrow cited special life insurance rates and the opportunity to join a record club as additional features in the service area of NSA.

MORROW INDICATED that he is meeting some resistance in Student Senate in connection with NSA.

"I think one of our biggest problems is that many of the students and senators are not familiar with NSA and the services and opportunities offered by it."

Morrow plans more publicity about NSA. A steering committee for publicity composed of the Senate Vice Chairman, NSA Public Relations Director, and Elections Committee Chairman will arrange house visitations to inform the students abiyt NSA.



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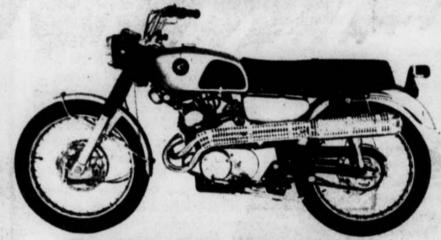
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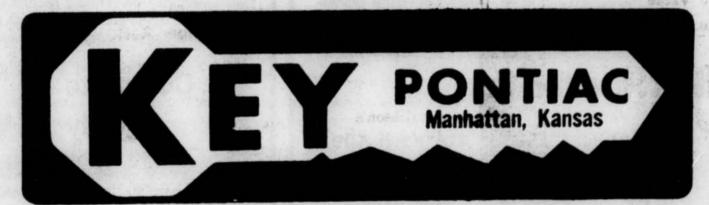
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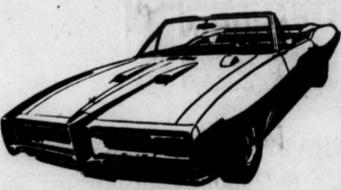
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CYD Hears Humphrey Man

An advance man for Vice President Hubert Humphrey was on the K-State campus Wednesday night to speak to a group of adults and Collegiate Young Democrats.

Fred Isreal, the Humphrey campaign coordinator for Oklahoma and Kansas spoke to approximately 50 people in the Union.

He is deeply convinced that Humphrey is the most qualified candidate for President on the basis of his 20 years experience as a national leader.

"I AM SHOCKED that we have

Senior Sweatshirts Available Today

Senior sweatshirts are being distributed now through Tuesday. according to Tom Palmer, senior class president.

"We are going to distribute them Friday morning through Monday and Tuesday of next week so seniors can wear them to the fgame Saturday," Palmer said. Distribution started Thursday morning.

The sweatshirts are being distributed from the Alumni Office in Anderson hall, he said.

SENIOR ACTIVITY tickets entitle each senior to a shirt. More than 950 tickets have been sold, Palmer said, and the original order of 900 shirts has been enlarged to meet demand.

Palmer said the sweatshirts are tan, short-sleeved and have a purple design. They are available in sizes medium, large and extra large, he said.

such a hard battle ahead of us to get such a great man elected," Isreal said.

He said that if Nixon is elected he would change the country's course and that it would be a harmful change.

Isreal said that anytime Nixon has to get Strom Thurmond's go ahead on a vice presidential candidate, it's time America's people take a second look at the man.

Humphrey aide said that order by the Isreal said. club or electric prod is merely supressing the symptoms and not getting to the causes.

"OUR PORGRAM is not only law and order, but also justice," he said.

He had his strongest remarks for George Wallace.

"Wallace continually talks about crime in the streets of Washington while the crime rate in Birmingham, Ala, is nearly twice as high per hundred thousand. Another point is that eight of the ten states with highest crime Concerning law and order, the rates have Republican governors,"

> Concerning foreign policy, he said that Humphrey has been an advocate of a progressive foreign policy.

Physicians Amaked At Ike's Recovery From Heart Attacks

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Former President Dwight Eisenhower has had a "miraculous turnabout" in his heart condition, his doctor said Thursday.

Lt. Gen. Leonard Heaton, surgeon general of the Army, told reporters at the White House he and Eisenhower's other doctors are very "pleased with the progress the general is making at the moment."

Heaton gave the highly optimistic report following a ceremony in which President Johnson presented a framed proclamation designating the week of Oct. 13 as "Salute to Eisenhower Week" to the former President's son,

Asked the reason for Eisenhower's progress, Heaton shook his head and said. "You've got me."

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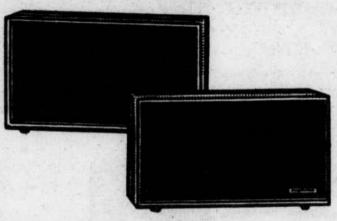
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In the New Mall



PRESIDENT JOHNSON attended funeral services at Ft. Myer, Va., Wednesday for Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, commander of the Army's First Infantry Division who was

killed in a helicopter crash Sept. 13 in South Vietnam. Here the President embraces the widow following the service. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.—UPI Photo.

Reactions Varied over

Nearly everyone who left the room was excited with the new ideas for solving, or helping solve old problems.

The scene was a meeting of the National Student Association (NSA) delegates and staff, early this week.

TWO MEETINGS were held in order to gather information from all ossible sources, Gene Casper, Dean of Students, said.

The first consisted of all the support staff from the convention services, such as people working in the Union, or the buildings used.

The second meeting was NSA staff and delegates, and others who attended the convention, or worked closely with

CASPER GAVE four reasons for the meetings. First, "I felt we owed NSA an evaluation of the convention for future use and for convention evaluation."

Second, to answer the question "What does it (the NSA convention result) mean to us, and where does it apply in the University and in individual lives."

Third, there was a hope that the convention might be "used as a means of looking at ourselves."

FOURTH, "We had a personal responsibility to report to those who would be interested," such as the American Student Placement ssociation.

"We wanted to know if it was a good decision to have the convention here, and whether the things that were provided were the things that should have been provided.

"I saw some tremendously good things, and some things I seriously question," Casper said. "Most of the programs were enlightening and beneficial, but some were prejudicial. "THERE WAS a valuable

communication and exchange of ideas," Bob Morrow, student body president, said. "There is no question but it was tremendously beneficial in a 4 up," and "Do something with what non-apparent sense."

"K-State benefits from individual's, the personal gain by each delegate will bring exciting new approaches to the University," Morrow said.

"Where else could so many such

people get together," Sue Maes, SCS Sr, commented. Miss Maes was on the NSA staff for the convention, and worked with NSA during the summer, in Washington, D.C.

"THE CONVENTION was a learning thing in itself. The new ideas, and new people were exciting. We met the people who are the top in educational development, and we learned," Miss Maes said.

Miss Maes suggested that people who are interested in NSA, for or against it, should become involved in the University for Man "NSA Follow came from NSA."

Bill Morland, VM Jr, said the convention was "basicly a good thing." The cultural shock of the unstructured convention made it difficult for some delegates to feel at ease, he said.

DISCUSSION

What Happened in Chicago **During the Democratic Convention?**

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER

6:30 p.m. Sunday

1801 Anderson

Ugly Man Contest To Feature Dance

This year, the Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) contest will be a charity

NEARLY ALL profits will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Fund, Rich Wenger, BAA Sr., and Dean Lett, BA Jr., co-chairmen in charge of the contest, said.

In past years, UMOC has been elected by a ballot vote. This year the voting will be done by donations.

Each coed wishing to vote will cast her vote at the rate of a penny a vote.

Voting also may be done by purchasing a ticket to the UMOC dance, Oct. 12, where the winner will be announced, Wenger said.

The \$3 ticket entitles a couple to two votes and an evening dancing to the sounds of the "Devastating Dinks."

Tickets go on sale Oct. 7, and may be purchased from any member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, sponsor of the UMOC contest.

The penny voting will be done on Oct. 8, 9, and 10, Wenger said. Booths at various campus points will accommodate coeds wishing to vote,

WENGER ALSO said voting by ticket sales would stop at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 12.

Lett said the voting procedure had been changed because of discrepancies last year as to when the voting was to

"We're laying down everything on paper this year," Lett said.

Wenger said that penny voting is being used because Alpha Phi Omego believes that students will be very willing to contribute small amounts of money for a worthy cause.

ALL FRATERNITIES have applications for candidates now, Wenger said.

On Oct. 4, he said, If there are more than seven applications, a skit contest will be held to narrow the field to five Oct. 4.

The contest will be judged by a panel of women students and faculty. The skits are to show why each

The history of UMOC at K-State is a bit sketchy, Wenger said. Poor records have been kept, but it evidently goes back quite a few years,

LETT ADDED that he thought UMOC had run for about 15 years when, several years ago, it was cut off. "No one seems to know why," he said.

UMOC was revived again last year and seemed to be a pretty popular contest, the co-chairman said.

Wenger said he hoped students will become interested in UMOC.

"It's for a worthy cause and it can be a great evening, but only if we have a good turnout."

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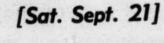
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Wildcat Linebackers Impressive

By JERRY McCONNELL Collegian Sports Editor

Playing linebacker against major college competition is not the most enjoyable way to spend Saturday afternoons—unless you happen to love to hit people. And hitting people is exactly what K-State linebackers Oscar Gibson and Jim Dukelow like to do.

ALTHOUGH only sophomores, both are prime examples of the effects of head coach Vince Gibson's "Purple Pride" program. Oscar Gibson, at 6-foot-1 and 215 pounds, might be described as a coaches dream: big, quick and a punishing tackler. In fact Gibson hits so hard that he knocked himself out six times last year while "dipping his hat" into ball carriers.

Adjusting to the Wildcat program has not been difficult for the 19-year-old physical therapy major from La Mesa, Calif.

"The coaching has been great." Gibson said. "I have learned more in one year at K-State than I did in all four years in high school put together. (Linebacker) Coach Sam Robertson is just tremendous."

THE TRANSITIONS from high school to college ball have taken effect on Gibson, however. "Everyone hits so much harder than in high school," he said. "I just try to stay low, get to the ball carrier faster and hit harder accordingly."

Starting as a second year man

ahead of older, more seasoned veterans might tend to make one a bit uneasy. Not so with Gibson. "It's a real honor to be starting," he said. "We try to work harder so we won't disappoint the coaches."

Disappointing coaches might be difficult for competitors like Gibson and Dukelow. Although rookies, both have the football attitude and maturity of lettermen.

WE'RE really looking forward to the Colorado State game," he said. "We know it will be a real tough one and a type of test for Jim and myself."

"I mainly want to see how I will do in the game," Gibson added. "I'll try harder to be real aggressive."

Besides showing vast improvement himself during the last year, Gibson notes the progress of the rest of the defensive unit and the entire team. "Everyone is quicker and tries to hit hard-The defensive secondary (Sophomore Ron Dickerson, Clarence Scott and Don Paine) is especially fast. The lines, both offensive and defensive, are bigger, too."

BUT, AS Gibson admitted, the game will be a proving ground for the newcomers to the K-State program. "There are a lot of young ballplayers on this squad who don't know what it's like yet."



Wildcat Back-Side Linebacker Jim Dukelow

photo by John La Shelle

Section Slated for

Section 22 in KSU Stadium will be available for students who have dates, parents or guests not living in Manhattan, it was announced today.

The section is adjacent to student seating on the east side of the stadium.

Students will need their new I.D. cards or the pink I.B.M. card in order to sit in either the special or regular student section. The I.D. cards must be signed.

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Director Rose Plans Improved IM Slate For Coming Season

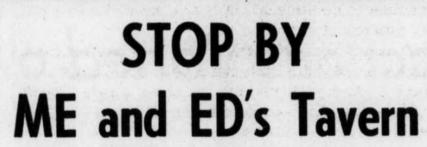
Facilities for intramural sports at K-State are in for several improvements this fall.

For the first time in recent years, all intramural football games will be played in one area north of the athletic dormitory. Half of this area, which is as large as 18 intramural size football fields, has been seeded and will be used this fall, according to Don Rose, director of the department of intramurals and recreation.

In addition to the new fields, nearby land is to be cleared for ten tennis courts, eight handball courts, six horseshoe pits and four golf driving tees.

It is hoped that bids for the tennis and handball courts can be awarded sometime by late fall. They will replace the 10 tennis courts and four handball courts south of the Union which are being removed as part of the expansion plans of the K-State Union.

Rose hopes to add some coed sports with recreational aspects. These would be less competitive than intramurals, he said. "They will be more a matter of getting together to have good fun."



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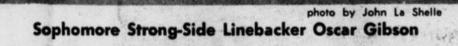


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Sportsline . . .

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

Just how effective is the thought behind the terms, "Purple Pride," "Purple Power," and "Winning Is Worth Paying the Price?" Really, now, how much of an impact can those slogans have on a student body, group of K-State fans or football team? No one really knows for sure.

One thing is known, however. And that is that everyone in and around Manhattan—I mean EVERYONE,
expects The Colorado State Rams to roll into town, get
clobbered, and slip silently, humbly out of town and back
to Fort Collins nursing bruises, bumps and abrasions.
After all, that's the way things are supposed to happen.

Wel, optimism is a great thing. We do have a talented football team with a good chance of beating another good team Saturday. The 1968 K-State team is about the best ever assembled. And the attitude resulting from terms mentioned above has done wonders with both team members and fans. Wonders?

Like I said, optimism is a great thing. But then again, so is realism. Why do you, if you do, feel assured that come Saturday afternoon the streets of 'Catsville will be jammed with drunks celebrating a triumph a la last year? It moght not happen, you know. K-State just possibly, might somehow, through the wrath of God, get defeated.

CSU is an aroused team. Nationally ranked in 1966, they were (you remember) the only team to lose to the Wildcats in 1967. Revenge is a powerfully motivating force. It can drive men to do unusual things. Like win a football game when you're not supposed to.

So don't count your marbles before they are hatched. Try to envision a Colorado State team with excellent speed, size and talent. And with revenge on their minds. Don't count the Rams out of the contest before it starts—or you might be shocked at the final score.

Whatever the result, it will be a hard-fought and undoubtedly an exciting game. Both K-State and CSU have solid defensive units and explosive scoring threats. In tact, both teams are very similar when the personnel are paired off.

Very similar, in fact, with one exception: the Wildcats will be counting heavily on "green" troops.

Vince will send seven sophs and two juco transfers out with the defensive unit, and five sophs and two junior college boys will start with the offensive unit. Besides the starters, ten other sophs will see some action, probably a lot.

Some of the rookies will get stung Saturday. They may let a pass receiver slip by, miss an assignment, or commit some other mental error. The question is, how will they react after getting beaten on an important play?

If they come back, things will start turning purple. If they don't, well, it could be a long afternoon. It all depends on the younger players.

My bet is that they will be able to recover from their mistakes and bring home a victory. But it will be close—very, very close.



Rams Threaten Victory Plans

By LOREN KRUSE Assistant Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats open their 81st season of intercollegiate football competition Saturday—this time in the newest stadium in the country—against a Colorado State team rated as an "even match" by Coach Vince Gibson.

More than 25,000 fans are expected for the special dedication of the \$1.6 million stadium starting at 1 p.m. with kick-off slated for 1:30. The modern, U-shaped below ground level structure, officially christened KSU Stadium, has a seating capacity of 35,000.

NOT ONLY is the stadium new, but so is the look of the Wildcats who will open with 16 new faces on the top offensive and defensive units. Offensively, the 'Cats will start five sophomores and two juco transfers, while on defense seven sophomores and two juco transfers will man the top spots.

Last season, the Wildcats stung the Rams 17-7 in the opener at Fort Collins. Coming to Manhattan seeking revenge for that "upset" will be several of Colorado State's top performers from last year.

Among them is quarterback Jerry Montiel who passed for 130 yards and one touchdown against the 'Cats last year. "He has more poise than he did a year ago and he's throwing the ball real well," Coach Gibson said after watching the Rams defeat New Mexico Saturday night at Albuquerque.

ALSO RETURNING is half-back Larry "Lemon Juice" Jackson who Gibson rates as similar to 'Cat wingback Mack Herron. Jackson is a break-away runner who rushed for 120 yards including a 75-yard TD gallop in 12 carries against New Mexico last week.

"Personnel - wise, we're about

even with Colorado State," Gibson said. "Both teams have a chance to explode—with the backs to break the game open."

"Colorado State has the more experienced secondary but we have the stronger ends," the 'Cat coach said. "The deciding factor in the game might be which team gets the most breaks and which team makes the fewest number of mistakes," he said.

HE LISTED the Wildcat's weakest areas as the defensive secondary and offensive line—mostly because of the inexperienced players in these positions. K-State's two linebackers and three deep men are sophomores. Newcomers likewise fill the offensive line except for All-Big Eight splitend, Dave Jones. Jones need only 129 yards on re-

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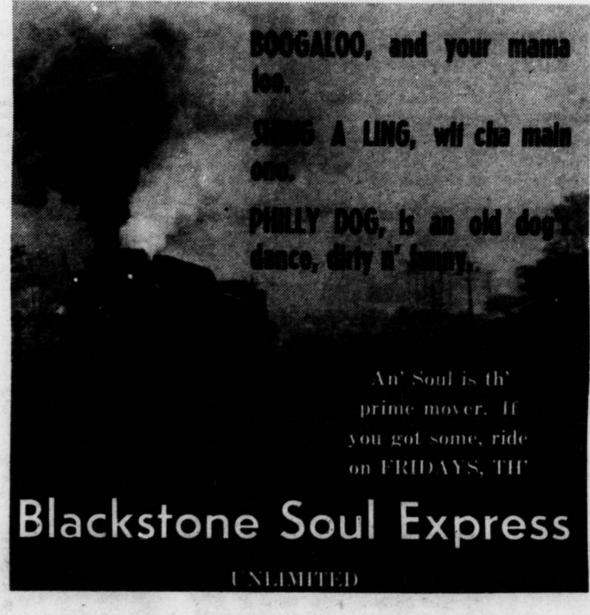
The 'Cats have ample experience in the backfield, however, with starters Bill Nossek, Larry Brown and Corny Davis returning, plus top Big-Eight punter, Bob Coble and place kicker, Max Arreguin.

Collegian Classified ads get results.

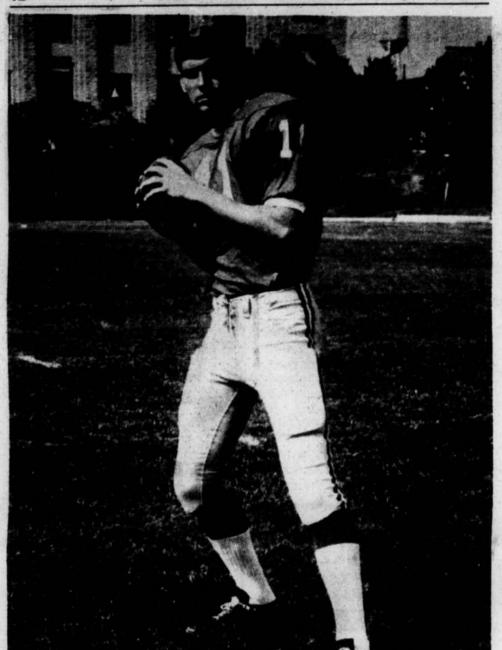


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Collegian Photo

WILDCAT SOPHOMORE quarterback Lynn Dickey is expected to see limited action Saturday against Colorado State's Rams. Dickey is pressing hard for the no. 1 spot.

Past K-State Grid Great Comes Back for Dedication

One of K-State's all-time football greats—Veryl (Joe) Switzer—is expected to be at K-State Friday and Saturday to help celebrate the move into a new football stadium.

Friday night at 9:30, the former

'Super Bowl' Pits Dorms and Greeks

New to the K-State intramural program, the "Super Bowl" will close the 1968 touch-football schedule.

Pitting the fraternity division champions against the dormitory division winners in a season-ending University championship, the game will oe an innovation of intramural director Don Rose.

Preliminary plans call for the game to be played following the completion of all intramural football activity, Rose said. The winner of the game will be termed "University champion." Green Bay Packers star will take part in a pep rally in front of the Campus theater in Aggieville.

Also on hand will be Coach Vince Gibson, members of the team, a 135-piece band, cheerleaders, students, faculty, staff and townspeople.

Saturday, Switzer will attend dedication of KSU Stadium, a \$1.6-million 35,000-seat facility before the Wildcats meet the Colorado State University Rams.

Switzer, who is a high school physical education teacher in Chicago, earned the title of "iron man" during the two-platoon 1952-1953 seasons at K-State when he doubled up playing right halfback on offense and safety on Jefense. He averaged more than 40 minutes a game.

"When you receive an award at a banquet you are expected to say a few words," he once said. "When you are picked to play football, you can thank them with a good ball game. I'd rather play ball than talk anytime."

Sophomore Waits Behind Nossek

By LANNY WINBERRY Collegian Sports Writer

Lynn Dickey, sophomore quarterback from Osawatomie, is the man looking over veteran signal-caller Bill Nossek's shoulder this year. He finds that easy to do because at 6-foot-4 and 191 pounds he's four inches taller than Nossek.

Although he's not really too slender, his height does tend to tag him as a passing quarter-back. And throwing the football is just what he likes and hopes to do. "It's not that I don't like to run the ball," Dickey said. "I'd just rather throw if I get the chance."

HE'S BEEN a quarterback as long as he's been in pads. Osawatomie didn't have a junior high football team, so Dickey had to wait until his freshman year in high school to start calling signals. He'e never found any reason to try another position, performing well enough in high school to receive scholarship offers from several sources -including the University of Kansas. Dickey said he had not forgotten the things some KU recruiters told him about K-State's football future. He chose to come to K-State to try to help create something other than what they predicted. He knows that Saturday will probably bring his first big chance to see who was right. Colorado State's defeat could herald sweet victory for Dickey personally. He's

Dickey is pleased with the Wildcat game plan which seems to be quite well defined. With the Ram's established scoring

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ability taken into account, Saturday's game could easily call for a well oiled passing game from the Wildcats.

Dickey likes to go to flanker Dave Jones with the 10 to 15 yard passes that are the heart of a passing drive. "His moves tend to open him up just when I need to throw," Dickey said. "Jones can usually catch the ball even in a crowd."

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Dedication Ceremonies Set for 1 p.m.

By LOREN KRUSE
Assistant Sports Editor

Nearly 25,000 fans are expected Saturday for the season opening K-State-Colorado State football game and the dedication of the newest athletic arean in the country-KSU stadium

Dedication ceremonies for the \$1.6 million stadium will begin at 1 p.m. with kick-off slated for 1:30. Gov Robert Docking and President James A. McCain head the list of officials who will address the crowd.

STUDENT BODY president Bob Morrow will present the official KSU Stadium falg and Sen. Frank Carlson will present a huge American Flag which has flown over the nation's capitol.

The gates will open at 11 a.m. Saturday at the stadium located a mile northwest of the campus on Kimble Avenue, northwest of Jardine Terrace.

Fans coming to the game will find 8,500 parking spaces on the 50 acres of land surrounding the stadium. Parking will cost \$1 per vehicle, Fritz Knorr, athletic department business manager, said.

IN ADDITION, shuttle buses will cary fans to the stadium from in front of the Union and from old West Stadium parking lot for a 25 cent charge one-way.

The buses will start running at five minute intervals starting at 11:30 a.m., Knoor said.

Before the game, in order to handle the heavy traffic, Dennison Avenue and College Avenue will become one-way NORTH to Kimble Avenue, he said. After the game, the same streets will be one-way SOUTH to relieve the out-bound traffic.

KNORR SAID the best way to reach the stadium by car should be from the north. He said all season

ticket holders were sent instructions urging them to come in from the north,

Knorr said approximately 9,000 student tickets have been sold so far.

This season, all students with student tickets must show their student ID at the gate to be admitted, Knoor said. This is in accord with Big Eight Conference policy which prohibits non-students from using student tickets, he explained.

He said, however, that it is permissible for one student to let another K-State student use his ticket.

Students will be allowed to sit in sections 27 through 22. Section 22, however, is a special section only for students who want to sit with dates, parents or guests including non-Manhattan and Manhattan residents

The guest must pay the \$3.50 general admission price, however.

SECTION 24 is only for members of K-Block and Pep Club. The band will sit in part of section 23.

Members of Grid Getters will have the top 10 rows of Section 25.

The stadium will seat 35,000, expandable in the future to 55,000.

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN

WILDCAT KICKOFF DANCE

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(In case of rain Union Ballroom will be used)

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Surprise Russian Invasion Stunned Patriotic Czechs

(Continued from Page 2.)

Pravda, the official Moscow newspaper, showed the Czech people holding discussions with their invaders.

PRAVDA CALLED these discussions "friendly," Miss Fidlerova said, emphasizing that this was not true. The Russians were being asked why they had come and why didn't they go home, she said.

After seeing the pictures, she said "It hurt to read this and not to be able to do anything about it."

The Czechoslovaks were disappointed that no other country came to their aid, Miss Fidlerova continued, adding that the people had been looking forward to the visit of U Thant.

They hoped that when he saw the ation the United Nations would do something, but "no one came," she commented.

AT THE TIME of the August invasion, approximately 80,000 native Czechoslovaks were abroad on a holiday. "Few have asked for asylum in other countries," Miss Fidlerova said. She arrived in the United States three weeks ago.

She speculated that many of her countrymen may extend their leave to "wait and see" what is going to happen at home.

She referred to 1948 when the communists seized total power of the government, and many of the intellectuals, sensing the futility of remaining, left the country.

"It would be disasterous for the country if this happens again," Miss Fidlerova remarked.

ALTHOUGH she had an official visa and passport, she found it necessary to leave for the United States five days earlier than she had previously planned.

She traveled in a bus with some French students to one of the country's 12 border crossings. Since it was not on the map, Miss Fidlerova continued, the Russians were unaware of it

The invaders were stationed at the remaining IT crossings.

After the Czech guard ascertained

After the Czech guard ascertained that Miss Fidlerova's papers were in order, he "wished me much luck."

THE SLIM burnette is not optimistic about the fate of her fellow Czechs, but added that "the situation is changing everyday. I can't make any judgment"

Reflecting on the past nine months and the historic events which have occurred in her homeland, Miss Fidlerova sadly commented, "The people had hopes. It all turned into nothing again."

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WINDOW PAINTING is helping to generate enthusiasm for the game against Colorado State by Blue Key members Cady Engler CHE Sr and Charles Duethman, CHE Sr.

-photo by Jim Parrish.

Cat's Purple Pride Shows for Game

By JANE PARR

Purple Pride and Participation Power will cause visitors to mark Manhattan with a purple exclamation point on their maps Saturday.

"Welcome" banners in downtown Manhattan and Aggieville provided by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will greet fans coming to the Wildcats opener against the Colorado Rams in the new \$1.6 million, 35,000 seat stadium.

GOV. ROBERT DOCKING has declared Saturday as Purple Pride Day in Kansas.

Manhattan mayor, A. W. Tor-

BBC To Feature Humphrey in Talks

LONDON (UPI)—The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) announced Thursday it will hold a "live" television discussion via earth satellite next Monday between Vice President Hubert Humphrey and a group of European figures.

The U.S. Democratic presidential nominee will appear on the BBC's Panorama Program from Toledo, Ohio.

Europeans appearing will include former Gaullist Deputy Jean - Claude Servan - Schreiber, and Hamburg newspaper editor Theo Sommer. luemke, proclaimed Saturday as Vince Gibson Day in Manhattan and named Coach Vince Gibson Honorary Mayor for the day.

"The Chamber of Commerce initiated activities and encouraged merchants to decorate and create enthusiasm, however it's the individual merchants who are going all out to further interest," Dean Taylor, staff assistant of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

MANHATTAN MERCHANTS prepared pride-builder display windows early this week in purple and white.

In response to the request of merchants, Blue Key, senior men's honorary, painted store windows downtown, in Aggieville and in shopping centers to "promote enthusiasm for the new stadium and the Colorado State game," R. J. Gump, Blue Key president, said.

paints windows for homecoming and the KU basketball game. Proceeds for the window painting go to a scholarship fund, Gump said. More than 50 windows were decorated with cartoons and slogans. "We got the Goods to Win," "Boot the Rams," "Victory is a Groove," expressed hopes for the new football era at K-State.

TICKETS ARE ON sale downtown at the Chamber of Commerce for the fans convenience.

Top ROTC Positions Named

Top command positions for Army and Air Force ROTC have been filled by Cadet Col. Charles Jasper, brigade commander of Army ROTC, and Cadet Col. Steve Raney, wing commander of Air Force ROTC.

The appointments were made on the basis of summer training camp results, past ROTC performance and University grades.

MORE THAN 150 ROTC students spent from four to six weeks of the summer attending training camps in various centers across the United States.

The U.S. Fifth Army contingent from K-State attended summer camp at Ft. Riley with college and university cadets from 13 states. There were two, sixweek periods of camp, June 14 through July 26 and June 28 through Aug. 9. Altogether 158 K-State cadets completed the training.

The training gives students practical training not received on the campus. Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science and head of the K-State Army ROTC program, called the camp "the big leadership lab of ROTC."

THE ADVANCED training camp, along with a baccalaure-ate degree, is required for graduation from the ROTC program and a commission as second lieutenant.

The brigade is the highest unit, followed by four battalions. Each battalion has four companies of four platoons. Each platoon has about 50 men.

At the camp the cadets live in platoon barracks with four barracks making up a company. This teaches the students to live and work with the other cadets.

Each platoon is assigned one evaluator who rates the men in order. This arrangement encourages competition among cadets for top evaluations.

THERE ARE 100 possible points from which the evaluator may allow up to 50 for job performance and leadership qualities. Forty points may be earned in tests of physical fitness (5), rifle marksmanship (5), map reading (5), field problems (10), and a written exam (15). The last 10 points are calculated by a peer rating in which cadets rate each other on leadership qualities.

The different leadership posts are rotated so all participants get a chance to carry out the duties of different officers. Each day they have a different assignment.

Summer camp training consists of topics such as rifle marksmanship, aiming and firing artillery weapons, military tactics, first aid and field sanitation. Instruction usually begins with a class followed by field practice.

Jasper, newly appointed Brigade Commander, said he didn't like cleaning the barracks more than anyone else. The instructions he received were interesting, he added.

JASPER WAS THE number

one rated man from the K-State contingent at the camp.

He said he felt the problems of the camp were eased if the cadets were mentally and physically prepared. Those that weren't prepared had a rough time. "The camp wasn't that hard, it just took the right attitudes." he said.

Jasper said he owed most of his success to his instructors and Wildcat Battalion training. "We were motivated by our seniors last year," he said.

He also said two pre-camps helped the K-State men. The contingent went to Ft. Riley and cleaned barracks for an inspection and also went on a bivouac. He said this taught them how to move themselves and their men in the field.

While at the fort, the cadets visited the post to see how the personnel and their dependents live

K-STATE HAD the second largest contingent at Ft. Riley next to South Dakota State with 194 cadets. K-State ranked fourth of 16 major colleges and universities in total scores made at the camp.

"Three top awards went to K-State cadets who were top in their companies," Col. Wright said. The cadets are Carl Woelfort, Joseph Murphy, and Charles Jasper.

Col. Wright said, "There were also three men who were first in their platoons." They are Robert A. Curry, Gerald Schnittker, and John Sauer.

ONE OTHER K-State cadet, Robert L. Scott, was cited as outstanding Cadet in Physical Combat Proficiency.

Air Force cadets attended various summer camps from the West Coast to Alabama, including one at the United States Air Force Academy.

The camps ranged in length from four to six weeks, with the four-week camps for four year

Pets and Supplies

Canaries, Parrots,
Parakeets, Cocatiels,
Monkeys, Hamsters,
Gerbils, Mice,
Turtles and Tropical
Fish

Trees and Shrubs
Fall Bulbs, Grass Seed
Fertilizers and
House Plants

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER W. Anderson Ave. JE 9-4751 ROTC cadets and the six-week camps for two year cadets.

THE AIR FORCE camps were different from the Army camps in that the Air Force cadets spent most of their time becoming orientated to the base activities. In addition they studied officers' ethics problems and went through Junior Officer Training drills.

The Army ROTC training this year will be closer to the system used at summer camp, with rotation of leadership responsibilties, Col. Wright said. The seniors will still have leadership positions but the other cadets will share the positions. This will give them more chances for learning the principles of leadership and how to move men, he said.

Col. Wright said there might also be problems in the field to give the cadets a better understanding of field work. Chuck Jasper said the changes in the program might better prepare the cadets for summer camp.

OTHER SENIOR ROTC appointments include Army; Cadet Col. John Wilhm Jr., deputy brigade commander; Cadet Col. James Parrish, Chief of Staff; Cadet Lt. Col. John Sauer, commanding officer of the 1st battalion; Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas Chism Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd battalion;

Shapes

Formerly
Rainbow Club
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MOON-CHILD and her 7-piece Band

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Live Go-Go Girl every nite

Cater to Private Parties

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not dismate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1965 Chev. Impala SS, 409 A-speed, power steering and power brakes, air cond., complete instrumentation. Good cond. Ernie Hiesterman, Room 220, Moore Hall.

Winchester Model 97 Pump Shot-gun with an adjustable polychoke— 12 gauge—\$65.00 Call PR 8-5235. 6-8

'61 Chevy, good condition, \$500. Phone 9-9238.

1966 Ducati Scrambler 250 c.c., see at Klepper Station south of Aggie-ville. Ask for Bill, 9-6324. 7-11

1958 MGA, new top and tires. Excellent running condition, mechanically good, \$500. Call Marc at 539-8000.

Orchestra snare drum, rack and case, good condition, 3 years old, reasonably priced. Ann Morrison, Moore Hall, Room 129, 539-8211.

1959 T-Bird convertible, rebuilt engine, new transmission, top, and tires. New paint. Very cherry. 9-5440.

200 cc, 23 H.P., 1967 x-5 Suzuki only 1800 miles, like new, helmet in-cluded. Call 9-2414 or see at 1814 Platt. 5-9

Great Transportation bargain. Vespa Super Sport 150 cc scooter, 1000 mi., excellent condition, reason-able price. Call after 6:00, 778-5429.

Used vacuum sweepers for sale. Contact by phone after 5:00—JE 9-

1963 VW Conv. 9-7606 ask for 7-9

Two student football tickets to sell for \$9 each. Not signed. Call PR 6-7483.

1965 VW Sunroof. Excellent condition. JE 9-4508 after 6:00 Wed, Fri. and Mon. 6-10

Must sell 1966 Cimatti 50 c.c. cycle, will sacrifice. Call Lenny at 9-3057 between 5-8 p.m. 8-10

Must sell 1968 Honda 125 ss. Show room condition. Reasonable price. Call JE 9-3137 after 5:00 p.m. class

Want warm companionship for the winter months ahead? Buy a Sealpoint Siamese kitten. Weaned and housebroken. Call 9-7156. 8-10

ville. Ask for Bill, 9-6324. 7-11

21" Cabinet T.V. Works good but we need the space. Contact Glenn Auld, JE 9-9449. Asking \$30.00. 7-9

Must sell—1962 MG Midget, new top, windshield, tires. Engine recently overhauled. Excellent condition throughout. Call Rob Barnes, JE 9-2361. 6-8

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22. Medicinal

plant

building

1961 Mercedes Benz 190, good con-dition, reasonable. 1124 Ratone. 6-8 sure chests, 308 Poyntz. 2-14

Harley-Davidson M50 Sport Motor Cycle. 1967 model, 2200 miles, good transportation. JE 9-5634. 8-10

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

FOR TRADE

Good 1956 Ford, 2 dr., V-8 for 150 c.c., or larger motorcycle. 9-2100 after 6 p.m. 6-8

LOST

A white gold clasp-type wrist-watch in Aggieville vicinity. Phone 9-4425 after 6:00 p.m. 8

Women's black prescription sun-glasses. Tuesday, 10th, Reward. Contact Collegians Newsroom. 2-6411

Friday 13th. Ladies' diamond watch on campus. Reward contact Epstein—532-6951, 9-4735. 6-8

WANTED

Lead vocalist for midwest show band. Good pay. Steady weekend gigs. Summer tour in '69. Initial investment desired. For more infor-mation call 539-3793. 6-10

Rhythm guitarist or organist for professional and recording group. 9-6929 evenings. 6-10

Students to work breakfast or lunch. Apply Kramer, Derby, or Van Zile Dieticians. 7-9

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

BUY-SELL-TRADE

Coins, stamps, imports, gifts, military items, war relics, guns, swords,

Celebrate Life! On campus, inter-denominational service of worship. All-Faiths Chapel. 11:00 a.m. Sun-day.

STOP THE FASCIST!

PROTEST MARCH AGAINST HILIARE DU BERRIER

7:00 p.m.

TODAY

IN FRONT OF UNION

Engineering and Architecture stu-dents—used drafting equipment. Scales, triangles, mechanical pencils, inking pens, etc. JE 9-8079. 7-9

ORGANIZATIONS

or an



Check your new mailboxes in the union activities center

Did your suede or leather coat look the same when you got it back from the cleaners?? Try our patented process and see the difference. Charlie Browne, Ph. 6-7747. Dan Markney, Ph. 9-2867.

Information on: Conscientious objection, induction procedures, selective service laws, draft counseling. Call Don Gaymon 9-4281 or 9-6272.

Stop Fascist Hilaire Duberrier! Peace March from Union to McCain's house Friday, Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. 6-8

FRIDAY EVENING OUT

Denison Center—1021 Denison—7 p.m., Sept. 20, Candlelight dinner—\$1.75 per couple. Young student couples, young faculty couples—American-International. After dinner talk—Dr. Richard Hutcheson, K.S.U. Dept. of Philosophy. Call 9-4281 by Fri. noon for reservations.

WANTED IRONINGS

Charge by the piece, Call JE 9-5449 or A-23 Jardine Terrace. 7-9

HELP WANTED

Houseboy at Delta Zeta, 1803 Laramie. Call Mrs. Trego, Phone JE 9-2053.

College girl wanted—room and board in exchange for babysitting evenings. Sundays off. Phone 6-5581.

Part time cook, experience not necessary. See manager at A & W Drive-in, 3rd & Fremont, 6-7621.

Part time fountain and carhops. Contact manager at A & W Drive-in, 3rd and Fremont, 6-7621. 6-10

Waitresses wanted at Rogue's Inn. Part time or full time. \$1.35 per

FOR RENT

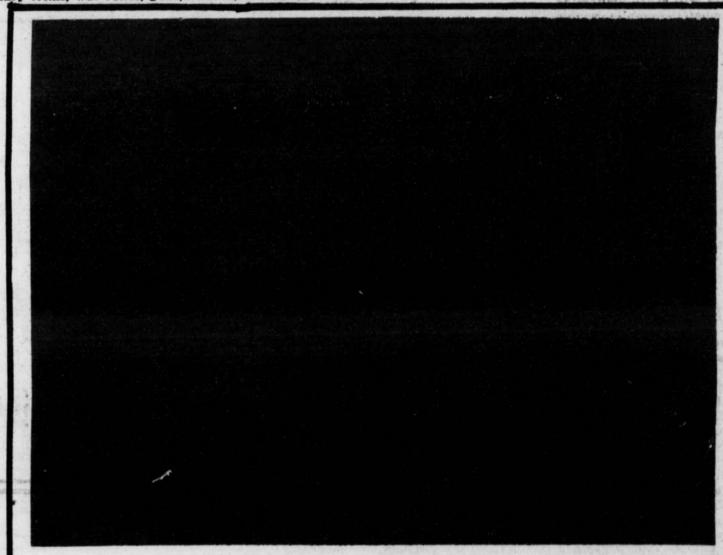
Would like young woman to share small home with university faculty woman. PR 6-8760 after 5:30 p.m. 7-9

LESSONS

Lessons—Classical guitar lessons in my home—JE 9-5634. 8-10

patpatpatence.
Dan
6-8

Folk-Guitar Lessons—\$10 per
month: 1 hour per week, experienced instructor. Call Kippi, Room
208, Goodnow Hall.
5-9



Trying to sell something to college students and not advertising in the Collegian is like winking at a girl in the lark . . .

You Know What You're Doing, But Nobody Else Does

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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ALIEN RESIDENTS

SEND ETA STAR ANTS ROC SLAB PIPES PORCUPINE TOR DEAS NEW

48. Region 49. Tissue 55. Weight

12 20 22 25 32 45 46 47 48 50 53



GOOD (retreads on sound tire bodies)

plus 27c to 87c Fed. Ex. Tax recovery per tire (depending on size) and 4 retreadable tires oil your car.

 $7.75 \times 14 \ (7.50 \times 14) \ 7.75 \times 15 \ (6.70 \times 15)$ 7.35 x 14 (7.00 x 14) 7.35 x 15 (6.50 x 15) 6.95 x 14 (6.50 x 14) 6.40 x 15 7.00×13 6.50×13 6.00×13

LARGER SIZES 4 FOR \$5449.

FOR THE REAR

You get the same type of winter-traction tread design that comes on our "Suburbanite" Nylon Winter Tires.

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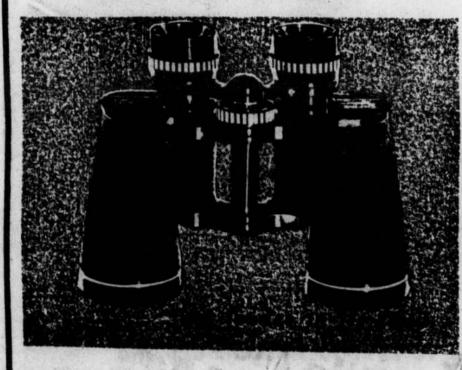
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If any Goodyear installed permanent anti-freeze is lost, the amount lost will be replaced free upon request of the customer at time of recheck at the store. Guarantee good until March 20, 1969.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

Wallace Lambasts School Integration

ATLANTA (UPI)—George Wallace promised Sunday to name a vice-presidential running mate this week, then blasted féderal intervention for what he termed the near destruction of the public schools.

Meeting with Georgia's Democratic Gov. Lester Maddox, who announced last week he would support the former Alabama governor's bid for

Hilaire du Berrier Talks at 8 Tonight

Hilaire du Berrier will speak on the Vietnam war at 8 tonight in the Union ballroom.

Du Berrier is acquainted with many of the past and present rulers in Southeast Asia and has reported on Oriental affairs for more than 30 years.

HE CONCLUDES that "The Viet Cong could never defeat us on the battlefield. But they might conquer a nation—at the conference table."

Author of "Background to Betrayal" which tells his views of the alleged U.S. control of the Diem regime, du Berrier writes from a background of several years' residence in the Far East.

Several years ago he produced the booklet "Labor's International Network" about the ramifications of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

AFTER THE END of World War II in 1945, du Berrier served as Far East specialist for the Office of Strategic Services.

In 1955, he accompanied the Vietnamese mission to the Geneva conferences.

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), identified as a right-wing organization committed to conservative political policies.

YAF demands a prompt halt to all saying that aid and trade with Communist nations and urges military victory in Vietnam. saying that is sayin

the presidency, Wallace would not say when or where he would announce his running mate.

WALLACE MET with supporters at an open house in the Georgia governor's mansion where he was introduced by Maddox as "President Wallace."

When Wallace's small blond daughter, Lee, who accompanied him to Atlanta, commented she would like to live in the new \$2.5 million mansion, Maddox smilingly told her "Wait'll you see the White House."

Later, in a network television interview on CBS "Face the Nation," Wallace said public schools in many of the large cities of the country have been almost destroyed by federal guidelines.

"A NUMBER of schools were forced to close down the first day or so of school because of violence and riots—teachers injured, pupils injured and rioting at football games. Well now, this is not a good school system," he said.

Wallace said as president he would return control of the schools to local government, "within the law."

The dapper former Alabama governor said statements attributed to him during an informal chat with newsmen Friday night had been misinterpreted and he did not mean citizens would physically take over the schools.

INSTEAD, HE said, he meant a "political revolution" in which people would vote for him because of his pledge to return control of their schools to the populace.

"The people are real angry in this country about bussing pupils," he said. "They are real concerned about the whole public school system.

"The school systems have deteriorated into such a situation that it's almost dangerous for a child to go to a public school in many places in our country," he said.

Wallace added he was not advocating segregation as such, but just saying that local citizens should decide for themselves on the question of integration.

Kansas State Lollegian

LUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 23, 1968

NUMBER O

HHH Says U.S. Troops Could Pull-out in 1969

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday he was hopeful U.S. troops could be withdrawn from South Vietnam early next year if he is elected president.

Humphrey told a panel television show in Cleveland that if he is elected president he would talk to South Vietnamese officials about a withdrawal.

THE DEMOCRATIC presidential candidate expanded during the television interview on earlier remarks in Columbus, Ohio, when he predicted troops could be gradually withdrawn "sometime in the near future" if U.S. and Allied troops were not jeopardized.

During the program, Humphrey also said if the Vietnam War is going about as it is now he would ask Congress to let the 10 per cent income tax surcharge expire next June 30.

Humphrey added that if the nation is "in the doldrums" he would ask for a quick removal.

HOWEVER, HE said an "inflationary spiral would require some fiscal restraint—but not necessarily a 10 per cent income tax hike." In a wide ranging interview, Humphrey also charged third party candidate George Wallace with being a "racist."

On Vietnam, Humphrey refused to be pinned down on when troops could be reduced, other than saying "hopefully in the early part" of 1969. Until then, he made it clear, he had no control over Vietnam policy.

John M. Mitchell, national campaign director for the Republican ticket, issued a statement in New York accusing Humphrey of "shooting from the lip" on Vietnam by suggesting that withdrawal of U.S. forces could begin soon.

During a panel television show in Columbus, Humphrey said.

"MY VIEW, speaking for myself, is that with the progress taking place in South Vietnam on the part of the Army of South Vietnam, which is doing a magnificient job, we ought to be able sometime in the near future to systematically reduce A merican combat forces in South Vietnam."

Israel Appeals for Peace Amid Unrest in New Year

By UPI

Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol Sunday appealed for world peace even as new war clouds appeared to be gathering over the Middle East.

Both Arab and Israelis reported increased tensions along the Suez Canal and Jordan River cease-fire lines.

ESHKOL'S PLEA came in a Jewish New Year message. The blasts of ram horns in synagogues and temples throughout Israel and around the world heralded the beginning of the year 5729 on the Hebrew calendar.

An Israeli communique said Israeli and Jordanian troops exchanged light arms fire for several minutes just after mudnight across the Jordan River in the Beisan Valley. No casualties were reported.

All was reported quiet along the Suez Canal where Egyptian and Israeli artillery weeks ago fought one of the heaviest battles since the 1967 war.

OBSERVERS IN Cairo, however, reported increased tensions along the Suez Canal and Jordanian-Israeli frontiers where an "imminent" attack by the Israelis is feared.

The observers said the attack could come in retaliation for the cross-channel gun duel on Sept. 8 and the Arab guerrilla rocket attack on Beit Shean last week.

Aggieville Pep Rally Arouses Week-end Pride



ADMIRING A CERAMIC piece at the Fall Festival Friday, Diana Barton, ENG Sr, and Cheryl McKay, HT Sr, pause to look over the displays in Aggieville. Less than 25 persons visited the festival, intended to replace the annual Thieves Market.—photo by Bill Jewell

By SALLY ENFIELD

"We gotta Win." And win K-State did.

Purple pride was visible this week-end at the Aggieville Fall Festival, in the student cheering section, and in the long-awaited football victory. Gov. Robert Docking declared Saturday Purple Pride day and Vince Gibson was honorary mayor.

IT ALL BEGAN with a small crowd, less than 100 persons, wandering through Aggieville's blocked streets for the Fall Festival Friday. They looked, but they weren't buying.

"Business, if anything, is worse," one merchant said.

By Saturday afternoon, no one was complaining. K-State "killed" Colorado, 21-0.

The confidence in the team had actually been building for a long time.

"I KNEW THEY could win," a K-Stater senior said. "I've never seen them

"I KNEW THEY could win," a K-Stater senior said. "I've never seen them play so well, but I knew we could win. We had to win."

That feeling of quiet desperation turned to confidence was expressed time

and again by students, faculty, alumni, and other K-State supporters.

The building momentum of pride was visible Friday night when 2,000 fans

formed a traffic-stopping blockade in Aggieville.

THE CHEERLEADERS, All-American Merlin Jones Switzer, Vince Gibson, and senior captain Dave Jones told the crowd they were "gonna win."

The fans roared back their agreement.

"I told you before we gonna win," Vince gibson yelled, "now we gotta

win. Why? Cause, we got pride."

The crowd whistled and cheered. Several small children on the sidewalk started doing the Charleston to their own music.

"WE'RE COMING off the floor fighting. We gonna make a legend at K-State. I guarantee we'll get after people's rumps," Vince intoned, "cause we're playin' for you."

The band struck up a victory song while fans applauded and screamed.

Senior captain Jones added that students could "expect an impressive win over Colorado State."

And that's exactly what K-State got Saturday. The score, 21-0, already a legend, created reminiscence and expectation.

EVEN WHEN K-State had a 14-0 lead, the impatient chant was "Blood makes the grass grow-kill, kill, kill."

For some the pride had been tempered with patience. "We've waited a long time, but I knew we could win," a Western Kansas alumni in a purple jacket, cowboy hat and boots said.

Others are already making plans for the future.

"It's going to be tough but I think we can win at least three or four more, maybe more," a local football fan predicted. Saturday afternoon, thousands of fans seemed to agree.

Marketing at IBM



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM.
There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Irv Pfeiffer, IBM, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

ON CAMPUS OCT. 15,16

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM.

Singers To Perform In Premiere Concert Paperback

The University Choir will join the Kansas City Symphony to perform the world premiere of a newly-commissioned choral work by King's College Chapel in Cambridge, Meyer Cupferman.

"Comicus Americanus" is based on the theme of American humor, Rod Walker, University Choir director said.

"The success of 'A Child of Our Times', performed by the University Choir last year prompted Hans Schweiger, musical director of the Kansas City Symphony, to choose the choir to take part in the 'Comicus Americanus' production." Walker said.

The performance will be April 15 and 16 in the Kansas City Music Hall.

"The K-State Men's Glee Club will host the Intercollegiate Musical Council Seminar for the first time in 1971," Wlaker said, "The seminar is a national event for male glee clubs."

The Men's Glee Club will tour outhern California during semester break, Walker said. The Glee Club will perform for various California colleges and universities and in Pasedena, Walker said.

The University Chorus, together with Manhattan residents will present a Christman program titled "Festival of

Campus Bulletin

MONDAY-Chaparajos club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

KSU Amateur Radio club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

A FILM on "Wolf Medicine" is scheduled at the Wildlife Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 203.

TUESDAY-Max Stratton, FCA regional director, will speak at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dormitory.

Nine Lessons and Carols", Walker said. The festival is based on a traditional English service which takes place at England.

President James A. McCain, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University Development, and John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, have been chosen to read portions of the service, Walker



DRIVE UP WINDOW

WHAT WAS

"The Battle of Algiers" All About?

Let's Discuss It

Tuesday Afternoon, September 24

3:30

UNION MAIN LOUNGE



This 4-ounce wonder is the World's Best Hamburger. One full quarter pound of good red lean meat blended with U.S. Choice cornfed beef. Tender. Tasty. Juicy. EXTRA juicy, because it is slow-fried on a special temperature-controlled grill to seal the juices in. The World's Best Hamburger. (For only the BEST will do for KING'S ... and YOU.)



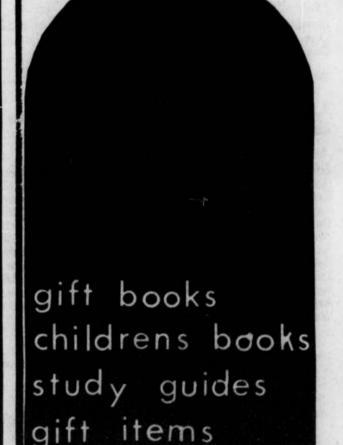
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editorial views

Teaching, Politics **Good Mixture**

In recent months, at least two K-State faculty members have announced their intentions to run for political offices.

In both cases, the Kansas Board of Regents ruled that they could only do so if they took leaves of absence from their academic duties.

TAKING A LEAVE of absence amounts to an unpaid vacation. Since the Regents ruling requires the resignation or leave of absence to begin with the filing of candidacy, faculty can expect no salary during their entire campaign; if elected, still no salary will be forthcoming.

This ruling effectively prohibits most faculty from seeking public office.

The majority of K-State's faculty members must depend on salaries for existence. Very few are independently wealthy enough to be able to afford several months without University paychecks.

THIS IS MOST unfortunate. In past months, a political science professor, admittedly active in politics anyway, had to give up his candidacy because of the ruling. Recently a history professor was forced to do likewise.

When one considers the advantages of having men educated in political theory in public offices, it seems doubly hard to believe the state prevents these men from holding traditionally low-paying offices.

And often these elected positions do not require more than a part of the time of the men involved.

MANY OF OUR state congressmen are also full-time ranchers, real estate brokers or business men.

It is doubtful that teaching takes up more of a man's time than these other professions.

When one considers the advantages to the voting public of having these men in their highest offices, both on a state and local level, and the advantages of students who would be taught by professors who know politics from experience as well as from education, it seems the Board of Regents should reconsider its position and let faculty members out of their academic harnesses.-ernest murphy.

Three Cheers For Regents

After losing an excellent swimming coach and an up-and-coming swimming team program, K-State finally appears headed for a new swimming pool.

The key issue regarding the swimming pool proposal now is a matter of timing.

IF ARCHITECTURAL drawings and bond bids are submitted and approved without delay, construction of the project can begin and K-State can start the search for a new swimming coach.

The new coach may have to labor in Nichols Gymnasium while construction is under way, but the prospect of a new pool undoubtedly will aid recruiting.

The timing key also is apparent in the cost of the proposed project. Delays in approval and actual building could lead to a problem of financing rising construction

IF ALL PARTIES concerned with the pool plans work quickly, K-State's swimming prospects could follow the up-swing of Coach Vince Gibson's football program.

The Regent's action on the Union addition, which has not been the center of any controversy, was swift. Plans have been approved and Richard Blackburn, Union director, estimated that costruction could begin in November.

Undoubtedly, the Union addition is necessary. The Collegian can only hope that parking, traffic and athletic problems that could result from the construction can be

In view of the Regents' approvals, the new auditorium and biological sciences construction and the opening of KSU Stadium, the K-State campus scene is physically improving.

K-State appropriately could be called "Constructionville Campus, USA."—al messerschmidt.









Midnight Neurosis

by Liz Conner

It's amazing what the younger generation gets credit for sometimes-disrupting the status quo, agitating the police, creating the generation gap, disliking LBJ.

But maybe there's hope for us. An advertisement in a national magazine the other day praised us for "changing the cigar business." No longer does the world have to put up with fat, stodgy cigars. They come in all shapes, evn slim ones. And, just think, we caused it.

SPEAKING OF THE generation gap, I'm beginning to feel like I learned my ABC's in the Dark Ages. According to new methods of teaching, my elementary education was staid.

No lessons about "pecking on the warm brown egg" or reciting poetry aloud. In fact, I don't even remember being filled with latent knowledge at the age of eight.

Local underground flower children are planning weekly romps in the little triangle near Aggieville. It ought to make week-end entertainment a bit more exciting and at least someone is showing appreciation of the grass.

HUMPHREY HAS appealed to Democrats running for office everywhere to "take him on their coat tails." It looks like the Vice President needs more than coattail support. The Politics of Joy are running behind the Politics of Law and Order, Stand Up for America, Peace and Undecided.

The campus is again infested with insects, and I



. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGERS Richard Rippe, Fred Boger, Marsha Green don't mean the Roach. Small herds (or is that swarms) of quarter-inch bugs have assaulted the Collegian office and other campus buildings. The Collegian is ignoring any pacifist pleadings and attacking the creatures on sight.

I was informed at a local establishment that Social Security numbers are not good identification . . . however, since students now are equivalent to Social Security numbers in the eyes of the University, the rest of the world will just have to conform.

Whether or not it's considered tokenism on the part of magazine editors, a Negro coed from the University of Newfoundland has been named one of Glamour's Ten Best Dressed Coeds. Which goes to show, black is beautiful, even in Newfoundland.

letters to the editor

Letter to Mom and Dad

Dear mom and Dad,

After standing in line hour upon hour, filling out 14 IBM cards, (last name, first name, middle initial), writing my social security number above, below and underneath the holes in the card, (making sure not to fold, bend or spindle the little darlings), and being asked to answer important questions ("Do you occupy a room on the first or second floor?"), I am finally enrolled here at K-State. I think. But I am still having problems.

Yesterday afternoon I went to pick up my plastic ID card, (complete with picture, social security number, student number, date of birth, etc.). But since the computer didn't give me the correct schedule it decided not to give me the correct ID card. My ID card, number 515-48-2584-8-13-48-757575, showed a picture of me in long blonde hair and red lipstick. (Don't worry, dad). After talking to the student who was handing out the cards who told me to go to the head of the department who told me to go to the Dean who told me to go to the computer programmer who told me to go back to the student and fill out five IBM cards, (whew!), my faith in God suddenly diminished. At last things were straightened out. The five IBM cards I filled out entitle me to come back in three weeks and try again. Right!

Fine-but that ID card is a basic necessity here on campus. It's like a pair of underwear. You've got them with you all the time-and if you suddenly lose them you're in big trouble. Without my ID card I cannot:

1. cash a check on campus

2. check a book out of the library, (a grand institution in

3. go to the football games, (even though I purchased a ticket for \$10) So, for the next three weeks I am a non-existent student.

Not that that bothers me, you understand. But every time I walk on campus I have the feeling that I've betrayed this great University. I feel like an outsider, a spy, walking in the midst of 12,300 numbers. A student with a name and no ID card? Unheard of! Am I being followed by the FBI because of this? Will my case go before the Senate Judiciary Committee? Will I be deported? Only that stupid computer knows for sure.

But I have not given up hope. I have decided to fight back. Yesterday I spindled, folded and bent my IBM card for class 1858-998-9-00-800. That gave me a sense of accomplishment, A warm glow entered into my body. I even began to smile. Perhaps because of this I will be dragged from my bed in the wee hours of the morning by the campus police and interrogated by the 1620 programmer computer. God help me!

isn't college wonderful?

But all is not lost for humanity yet. My ROTC instructor (biess the poor man), calls me by my name. It sounds funny. Perhaps the CIA will send this man to outer Siberia for this crime. But one must not think about this. But then again if the U.S. Army uses names, is not our modern Army outdated? What is this great nation coming to?

Your loving son, Steve Cooper

Republicans Organize **Booths for Candidates**

have formed four subsidiary organizations to support candidates in the 1968 November elections.

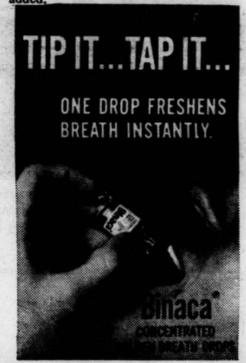
The four groups, which support Kansas gubenatorial candidate Rick Harman, Republican Congressman Chester Mize, Congressman Bob Dole, and Richard Nixon, presidential candidate, have been recognized as organizations by the University Activities Board.

The organizations were designed to accommodate those students who want to vote Republican, but do not necessarily want to vote for Nixon. As a separate organization, those backing one particular candidate can have their own booth a club spokesman said.

By this means, the new organizations decide with their parent organization who will be allowed to schedule a table in the Union on specific days.

"The groups felt this method would get a better turn out and be able to use more facilities on campus," Tom

Campus Young Republicans (CYR) Lindsley UAB chairman said. "However, the Union Government Board has controls on the new organizations so they don't dominate and take tables from other groups," he



BLOCK AND BRIDLE HORSE SHOW

The first annual Block and Bridle Horse Show is scheduled to take place February 8, 1969 in Weber Arena. The show will be open to all K-State students, and free stalling of horses will be available the week prior to the show.

In order to make further preparations, we need to know the number and types of events in which there would be participation. If interested in showing, please fill out the following information and return to Block and Bridle Club, Animal Science and Industry Dept., in Weber Hall.

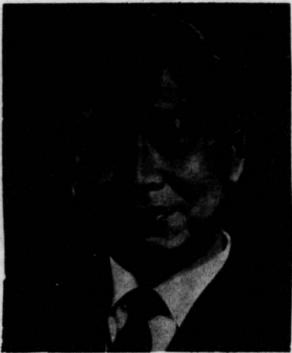
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Wildcats Smash Rams

By STAN DAVIS Sports Staff Writer

In what proved to be K-State's first shutout victory since 1955, the Wildcats engineered a multi-faceted offense and a strong defense smashing Colorado State University's Rams, 21-0, Saturday in new KSU Stadium.

UNTESTED, the 'Cats' young offensive line opened gaping holes in the Rams interior, paving the way for explosive running of Corny Davis, Larry Brown, Russell Harrison, Mack Herron and Terry Draper. K-State backs rushed for a 233-yard total with Harrison leading the 'Cats in 97 of those yards.

Davis, who carried for 50 yards in

16 tries, proved to be K-State's workhorse as he grabbed six passes for 72 yards and three touchdowns.

The passing attack, led by starting quarterback Bill Nossek and reserve Lynn Dickey, bombed the Rams' secondary for 140 yards, completing 12 of 20 arials for 146 yards.

HERRON AND sophomore split-end Mike Montgomery also got in on the passing show. Montgomery, a former quarterback, hit flanker Dave Jones on a 33-yard play setting up the first 'Cat score.

Davis scored all three 'Cat touchdowns, the first on a six-yard pass play from Nossek with :26 remaining in the first half.

Montgomery. The play set up K-State's

first touchdown with 19 seconds left in

which snuffed out sustained drives. But

the K-State coach was not down on

these mistakes. "We didn't fumble

deep in our territory and we didn't give

Colorado State any long runs or

depth-even on a team which started

12 sophomores and four juco transfers

on the top offensive and defensive

units. "We played 50 men," he said.

"It helped that we could play so many,

especially our strength at linebacker."

gusted on the field. "The wind was a

big factor; (punter Bob) Coble kicked

the ball real good," Gibson said. And

he did-good for a 45-yard average on

six punts despite one of only eight

yards which boomeranged from the

McCain made a brief appearance in the

dressing room after the game to

A delighted President James A.

A brisk 30-mile-per-hour wind

Gibson was pleased with the team

The Wildcats lost four fumbles

Dickey, a sophomore, engineered the other two scoring drives, with Davis scoring on a one-yard plunge and grabbing a pass from 10 yards out for the other. Max Arreguin made all three extra point tries good.

SENIOR PUNTER Bob Coble, despite one eight yard kick, averaged 45 yards per boot in six tries. One of his efforts, with the wind at his back, boomed 75 yards.

K-State's defense, despite inexperience, proved to be a vital link in the victory. Holding Colorado State to 70 yards rushing, the 'Cat linemen and linebackers put constant pressure on Ram quarterback Jerry Montiel, and dumped the senior for 45 yards in

The Wildcat secondary intercepted two passes with sophomore Ron Dickerson racing 70 yards after one

THE YOUTHFUL K-Staters did make mistakes, losing four fumbles, but surprised fans and Colorado State with speed and flashy play.

This was the first home victory for a K-State team since 1964 and the win christened the new KSU Stadium to the delight of 25,000 fans.

This was the first shutout for the 'Cats since 1955, when they topped Marquette, 42-0.

DAVE JONES, who prior to the game needed only 129 yards to become the leading Big Eight receiver of all time, netted 40 yards on two

The 'Cats had several surprises fot the Rams. Following their second touchdown and sensing victory, Bruhin tried an onside kick recovered by K-State. An offsides penalty nullified the effort, and Bruhin was forced to

Colorado State had only one scoring threat. Late in the game, they reached the 'Cats 16-yardline. But a fourth down effort by blitzing linebackers Lon Austin and Jim Dukelow dumped quarterback Montiel for a nine-yard loss.

THIS WAS the second win for the 'Cats against Colorado State. Last season, K-State won 17-7 at Fort Collins. The series record now stands at 3 and 1 in favor of K-State.

Swing Pass Play to Davis Proved Key to 'Cat Victory

the half.

passes."

wind.

K-State turned on the razzle-dazzle 33-yard down-the-middle pass off offense Saturday in shutting out reverse from left end Mike Colorado State, 21-0, but it was a rather simple swing pass in the flat to the fullback that spelled doom for the visiting Rams.

Not wishing to give any secrets away after the game before next week's game with Penn State, Coach Vince Gibson called the play simply "A fullback pass in the flat. We felt we could throw to our fullback there, and it worked."

And work it did. The play was used five times-twice for touchdowns-and only once did it fail to produce substantial yardage. Both TD passes were to fullback Corny Davis. One was thrown by veteran starting quarterback Bill Nossek and the other by his talented replacement, sophomore Lynn Dickey.

Dickey, who completed three of four attempted passes for 52 yards, was a surprise second half starter after seeing no action before intermission.

"We didn't think we had good enough field position the first half for Dickey to play," Gibson said. "If he would have made a mistake then we would be in the hole. But we have confidence in Dickey and wanted him to play the second half."

Gibson said the K-State plan of attack was to run outside. Colorado State's stunting linebackers often left the outside vulnerable.

He felt the big play of the game was in the second quarter when split end Dave Jones wrestled from a defender a

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congratulate the team and coach. "You dedicated the stadium in perfect style," he offered.

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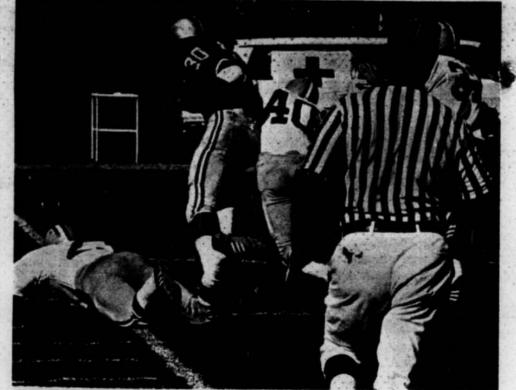


BACK TO SCHOOL



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K-STATE FULLBACK Cornelius Davis (30) is finally hauled down at the one-yard line after picking up 33 yards on a pass from Lynn Dickey in the third quarter.

-photo by Bob Meneilly

TONIGHT

Challenge **Vietnam War** Authority



HILAIRE DU BERRIER

in a question and answer period after speech.

Union Ballroom

8:00 p.m.



If the opportunity to join your student Blue Cross-Blue Shield program zipped by you in the hustle and bustle of enrollment . . . you still have time to get in. Blue Cross-Blue Shield Representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 24, 25, 26, to help you enroll.

Get an application. Fill it out. That's all you do. Blue Cross-Blue Shield gives you 12-month protection. On and off campus. Supplements your Student Health Program.

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Massified advertising is availle only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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'61 Chevy, good condition, Phone 9-9238.

1966 Ducati Scrambler 250 c.c., see at Klepper Station south of Aggie-ville. Ask for Bill, 9-6324. 7-11

21" Cabinet T.V. Works good but we need the space. Contact Glenn Auld, JE 9-9449. Asking \$30.00. 7-9

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grain

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31. Eagle's

nest

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37. S-shaped

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25. Busy

18. Ardor

19. Turn

12. To

Treasures and Trash Turnover (Community Garage Sale) Saturday, Sept. 28, 8:00 to 5:00 City Park Pa-vilion, Manhattan Solar Kiwanis Club. 9-13

1958 MGA, new top and tires. Excellent running condition, mechanically good, \$500. Call Marc at 539-8000.

200 cc, 23 H.P., 1967 x-5 Suzuki only 1800 miles, like new, helmet in-cluded. Call 9-2414 or see at 1814 Platt.

Great Transportation bargain. Vespa Super Sport 150 cc scooter, 1000 mi., excellent condition, reason-able price. Call after 6:00, 778-5429.

1963 VW Conv. 9-7606 ask for 7-9

1965 VW Sunroof. Excellent condition. JE 9-4508 after 6:00 Wed., Fri. and Mon. 6-10

Must sell 1966 Cimatti 50 c.c. cycle, will sacrifice. Call Lenny at 9-3057 between 5-8 p.m. 8-10

Want warm companionship for the winter months ahead? Buy a Sealpoint Siamese kitten. Weaned and housebroken. Call 9-7156. 8-10

1 RCA portable stereo record player, one year old, \$75, complete with microphone and detachable speakers. Call JE 9-7971. 9-11

Harley-Davidson M50 Sport Motor Cycle. 1967 model, 2200 miles, good transportation. JE 9-5634. 8-10

Engineering and Architecture students—used drafting equipment. Scales, triangles, mechanical pencils, inking pens, etc. JE 9-8079. 7-9

SALE OR RENT

Artley Flute for sale, has been used one school term, in good condition, for \$75.00, contact Jardine Terr. P-30, or call 9-4447.

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11. Dissolve

20. Compete

16. Wapiti

fish

22. Conifer

23. Alpine

24. Creese

26. Equal

28. Rodent.

29. Female

31. Warded

off

34. Frost

35. Large

37. Uncle

38. Infant 39. Toward

the

40. Whirl

41. Church

part 44. Wrath

45. Solemn

47. Periods

46. The

wonder

turmeric

of time

(abbr.)

hawk

(dial.)

mouth

sheep

hazard

(var.)

21. Food

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

53. Affirma-

tives

1. A scrap

2. Russian

munity

4. Venerate

com-

3. A wing

5. Festive

6. Arabian

7. Through

8. Perfume

9. Saluta-

tions

10. Ogler

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

LIP PAIR SWAP
ORA ALDE PANE
PARALLEL UVEA
ARA SESTETS
CADETS TOT
ALI EOS PETAL
LOSE WEB RETE

MEETS WAS NOT

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

SEDIMENT

SCARLETTIM

VERTICAL

LOST

Women's black prescription sun-glasses. Tuesday, 10th, Reward. Contact Collegians Newsroom. 2-8-10

NOTICE



Check your new mailboxes in the union activities center

HELP WANTED

College girl wanted—room and board in exchange for babysitting evenings. Sundays off. Phone 6-

Part time cook, experience not necessary. See manager at A & W Drive-in, 3rd & Fremont, 6-7621.

Part time fountain and carhops. Contact manager at A & W Drive-in, 3rd and Fremont, 6-7621. 6-10

Waitresses wanted at Rogue's Inn Part time or full time. \$1.35 per

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Need someone to assist in my business. 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. \$65 per week. For personal interview call Phyllis Eklund at 8-5290 from 2-4 p.m. Monday or Tuesday.

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Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

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Coins, stamps, imports, gifts, military items, war relics, guns, swords, comics, paperbacks, antiques, treasure chests, 308 Poyntz. 2-14

FOR RENT

Would like young woman to share small home with university faculty woman. PR 6-8760 after 5:30 p.m. 7-9

Information on: Conscientious ob-

Once

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> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

jection, induction procedures, selective service laws, draft counseling. Call Don Gaymon 9-4281 or 9-6272.

WANTED IRONINGS

Charge by the piece. Call JE 9-5449 or A-23 Jardine Terrace. 7-9

WANTED

Lead vocalist for midwest show-band. Good pay. Steady weekend gigs. Summer tour in '69. Initial investment desired. For more infor-mation call 539-3793. 6-10

Rhythm guitarist or organist for professional and recording group. 9-6929 evenings. 6-10

Students to work breakfast or lunch. Apply Kramer, Derby, or Van Zile Dieticians. 7-9

Male to share basement room. One block from campus. See at 1020 Quivera Circle or call JE 9-4923 after 5:00. 9-11

Community service minded girl in residence hall for part-time work. 532-6116. 9-11

Male roommate to share Wildcat Creek Apartment. Prefer upper-classman. Call 539-4855 after 7:30

Housegirls wanted (3) for fraternity. Call 9-7434. 9-13

LESSONS

Lessons—Classical guitar lessons in my home—JE 9-5634. 8-10

Folk-Guitar Lessons—\$10 per month: 1 hour per week, experi-enced instructor. Call Kippi, Room 208, Goodnow Hall. 5-9

Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a famous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send \$ 2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & crammed with other valuable info, to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.

TONIGHT

Johnny Green

AND THE GREEN MEN



AT THE

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HIGH - STEPPING K - State tailback Russell Harrison tries to cut back and evade charging Colorado State defenders. Only a sophomore, Harrison rushed nine times for a gain of 97 yards in the K-State season opener Saturday. -photo by John LaShelle

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Big 8 Roundup

The going was rough for Big Eight football teams Saturday, as they had a split result on an eight-game schedule.

Kansas University's win over Illinois, 47-7, and K-State's impressive 21-0 victory against Colorado State highlighted Big Eight action. The results:

K-State 21, Colorado State 0. Notre Dame 45, Oklahoma 21. Kansas 47, Illinois 7. Arkansas 32. Oklahoma State 15. Colorado 28. Oregon 7. Nebraska 31, Utah 0. Arizona 21, Iowa State 12. Kentucky 12, Missouri 6.



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Purple or white lamb pelts with the contrasting colored K. Show pride and support KSU. Add color to our games-carry a K-Pelt.

Selling a limited supply at \$20.00 each. Delivery every Thursday in Weber Hall, West lobby.

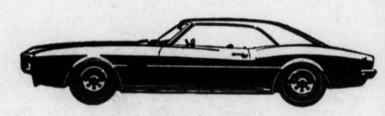
•	ORDER FORM
N	Name
1	Phone
I	Address
	Reserve # white with purple K pelts
	# purple with white K pelts
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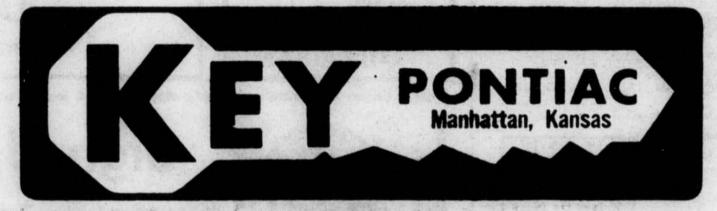


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Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 24, 1968

NUMBER 10

Pool Construction Signs Read 'Go' Within Year

Staff Writer

All signs should read "go" within a year for the construction of the long-awaited swimming pool.

The Board of Regents Thursday approved the sale of \$3.95 million in revenue bonds, \$650,000 of which is designated for a

THIS AMOUNT, combined with a

student fee accumulation of \$87,000. means a total of \$737,000 in funds will be available for construction of an Olympic-sized pool, to be built adjacent to Ahearn Field House.

After a practicing architect is appointed by an associate of the state architect, and his appointment is approved by the Board, he will meet with administration officials to discuss the kind of pool to be built, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said.

preliminary drawings and the final blueprints. Jones added.

authorized to advertise for construction bids, Jones continued. He explained if the low bid is within the University's price range, construction could start almost immediately after the bid is awarded.

building could get underway.

build as the biological sciences building or the stadium, he added.

A PROBLEM yet to be solved is the source of funds to be used for yearly maintenance of the pool, Jones said. Two possible solutions have been proposed.

Legislation could be introduced which would allow state funds from the University to be utilized for the cost of operation, Jones said.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE, he continued, would be to operate from fees assessed and collected on the use

pool was the center of much controversy last year, culminating in the resignation of swimming coach Ed Fedosky and the elimination of competitive swimming from K-State's athletic program.

At that time, H. B. Lee, athletic director, explained that existing facilities prohibited the establishment of a competitive team.

LEE ALSO said when a new pool was built, he would recommend the reinstatement of the program.

projected for 1970, would be 50 meters by 25 yards.

The Board also will approve the

THE STATE architect then will be

Jones estimated it would be "nine months at the earliest," before the

The pool should not take as long to

This now is prohibited by state law. of the pool.

The question of a new swimming

The new pool, with completion

In Landon Series

Brooke, Mansfield To Lecture Here

Sen. Edward Brooke-(R-Mass.) and Sen. Mike Mansfield-(D-Mont.) have agreed to become Landon Lecturers.

William Boyer, convocations chairman, announced Monday a partial schedule of speakers for the two-year old Alfred Landon Lecture Series, the Candidate Series and the All-University Convocations for the academic year.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., noted political historian, is scheduled Nov. 14 as the opening Lecturer this semester. Schlesinger's address will evaluate election results. He was one of five men first scheduled during the Series' conception in 1966.

Other Landon Lecturers have included the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the late Rev. Martin Luther King, and Michigan Gov. George Romney.

No dates have been confirmed for Brooke's or Mansfield's lectures, Boyer said. Their addresses probably will be scheduled in the 1969 spring semester.

James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial

Equality, will address K-State's first All-University Convocation 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, in Ahearn Field House. His topic will be "The Black Revolution and America's Future."

Boyer called Farmer one of America's foremost black leaders. "Farmer has undergone a transition from pacifist revolutionary to reform politician," Boyer said.

Farmer is the Republican candidate for the House Representatives from the Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant district of Brooklyn. He will be the first Negro in 40 years to sit on the GOP side of the House if he is elected.

K-State's candidate series, also arranged by Boyer, will bring William Robinson, Democratic senatorial candidate, Oct. 14 to the Union Ballroom. Rick Harman, Republican gubernatorial candidate, is scheduled Oct. 28 in the series.

Gov Robert Docking and congressman Bob Dole have accepted invitations to speak, but no dates have been scheduled, Boyer said.

Short-term Win Viet Possibility, Says du Berrier

By JANET McNEE

Hilaire du Berrier wants to return the Vietnam war to the military. "This is a politician's war," he said.

He also wants to stop U.S. foreign aid. He would like to see the Peace Corps "get their volunteers into every pot" in Africa.

DU BERRIER spoke to approximately 300 persons in the Union ballroom Monday night. The author of "Background to Betrayal" was introduced by President James A. McCain.

"Every American boy who died in Viet Nam died in a war that could have been won in two months," Du Berrier

"This is a politicians' war, and it will only be won when it is turned back to the military," he said. George Wallace is the only presidential candidate who advocates this policy, he added.

THE WALLS OF the Union ballroom were decorated with quotations about Young Americans for Freedom by men such as Berry Goldwater, John Wayne, and John Tower. Students, faculty, soldiers, and residents were present for the YAF-sponsored lecture and question-and-answer period.

He gave the history of the conflicts in Vietnam, beginning in December, 1943. The war developed in two phases of activity, he said.

The first phase set the stage for Ho Chi Minh's take-over in the North. The second phase began under the direction of President Eisenhower, he said, when the Diem regime was set up by U.S. intervention.

"THE PEOPLE of Vietnam are regionally, racially, politically, and religiously different. What could be expected but chaos?" he added.

"The first thing we must do is announce that we are going to win. If we don't win this war, no treaty the U.S. has signed is worth the paper it's written on," du Berrier said.

DU BERRIER listed two choices the United States has in the war: 'Sit still, do nothing, let the negotiations go over, pull-out troups, and never win; or fight for a stale mate."

His own solution was to turn the war over to the military, win back the friendships of several tribal sects and bring back to Saigon Vietnamese who would fight the war, du Berrier said.

. Disagreeing with the New Left's views on the war, du Berrier said "Eugene McCarthy knows as much about Vietnam as I know about Mars." The response was applause.

'Streamlining' Survey rdered in Vietnam SAIGON (UPI)-U.S. commanders

have ordered field surveys aimed at reducing the 535,000-man American expeditionary force in South Vietnam through streamlining without impairing combat effectiveness, informed U.S. military sources said Monday.

Some military analysts have said that up to 25 per cent of the U.S. force could be sent home if an "efficiency" program were launched. Most field commanders do not give much credence to this estimate.

'IT PRIMARILY involves slicing the fat off the logistical system," one qualified informant said of the survey now being conducted. This would mean supply, construction and other personnel supporting the actual combat troops.

The issue has political overtones in both South Vietnam and the United States as the November elections draw closer. Vice President Hubert Humphrey has said a U.S. troop reduction is possible and President Nguyen Van Thieu said last week a U.S. "phaseout" would begin by the end of 1969.

Informed U.S. military sorces declined to speculate on how many troops might be affected by the proposed reduction, but stressed that it probably would not involve any cutback in actual combat units. There formally are several men in rear areas supporting every rifleman in the front

THE NATIONWIDE study being conducted by the U.S. command involves a survey and analysis of manpower and materiel needs for the current fiscal year which began July 1.

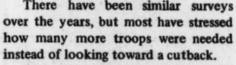
Married Students Plan Discussions

Associated Married Students (AMS) will hold a series of meetings for K-State married couples.

Series topic, "How To Get The Most For Your Money" will be discussed at 8 p.m. every other Tuesday evening at Pittman Hall conference room.

Tonight's speaker will be Bill Crawford, district manager Commercial Credit.

At 8 p.m. every Thursday "Your Child's Development" will be the subject of discussion. Zoe Slinkman, extension home economics instructor. will lead discussion at Pittman hall.



One source speculated that results of the survey might be announced before President Johnson leaves office in January.

MAJOR FACTORS in any reduction of forces would be completion of the giant construction projects needed to support the U.S. war effort and a successful beefing up of the South Vietnamese army to the point where it could take over a larger share of the fighting.

Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander, started a campaign to vitalize the South Vietnamese army when he took over from Gen. William Westmoreland in June. This includes arming of most units with the M16 automatic rifle, and more airplanes, artillery and helicopters for South Vietnamese troops.



HILAIRE DU BERRIER wants military Viet victory.

Nixon Ahead in Harris Pol

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Richard Nixon leads Hubert Humphrey 39 to 31 per cent in a Louis Harris survey published Monday which also showed George Wallace gaining on both major

by the Washington Post, said 21 per

The public opinion poll, published

RICHARD NIXON

cent of the voters now favor Wallace. an increase from 17 per cent in just three weeks.

THE FORMER Alabama governor is hurting the Republican nominee more than his Democratic opponent, Harris reported. In a two-way race, he said, Nixon would lead Humphrey by 14 points instead of eight, or 50 to 36 per cent.

The Harris survey was conducted Sept. 11-13 among a cross-section of 1,322 voters it had interviewed previously on the evening of the Democratic National Convention Aug. 25. In that poll, Nixon led Humphrey 40 to 34 per cent.

The latest Gallup Poll conducted Sept. 3-7 gave Nixon a 12-point lead over Humphrey, 43 to 31 per cent, with Wallace taking 19 per cent of the

HARRIS SAID Wallace's strength was picking up among independents, the wealthy, the young and white Protestants, and in small towns and rural areas.

"The discontent of the American electorate with the available choices in 1968 is reflected in the phenomenon of both major party candidates polling less than 40 per cent of the total vote only six weeks before election day," Harris said.

He noted that 43 per cent of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's former supporters are not ready to vote for Nixon, and that 42 per cent of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's backers say they are not inclined to vote for Humphrey.

DURING A campaign trip Monday

Spiro Agnew sought votes Monday on the predominantely Democratic outer islands of Hawaii with a new crowd-pleasing slogan. Accompanied by top GOP state leaders, the Maryland governor set out

Republican vice presidential candidate

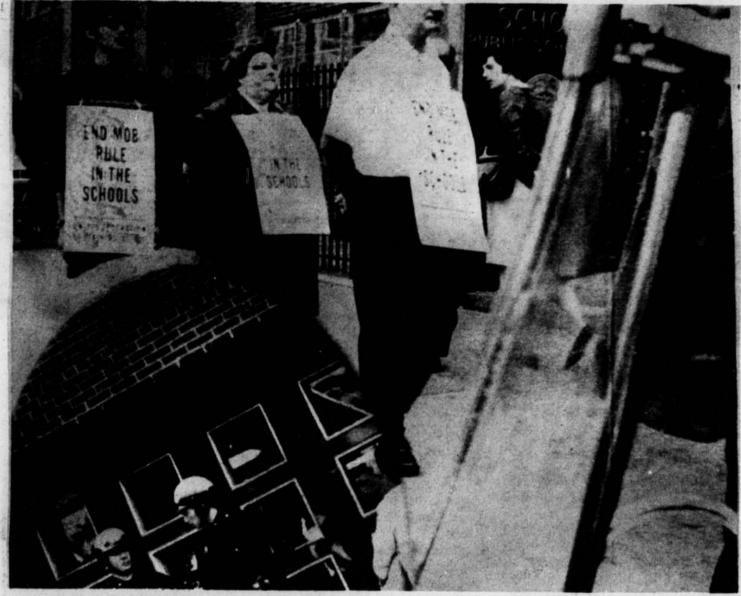
on a one-day jet tour of the islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. Everywhere he spoke, Agnew delighted shirt-sleeved crowds with the declaration, "Nixon No Ka Oi."

Translated from Hawaiian, the phrase

means "There is nothing better than

THE GOVERNOR also repeated another theme: "Hawaii waited a long time for statehood and we Republicans have waited a long time for this

November." Agnew, accompanied by his wife and three daughters on a three-day Hawaiian visit, alternated his politicking with rest and relaxation. On Sunday, before he addressed a rally in Honolulu, he played a round of golf.



HELMETED POLICEMEN are seen through the rear-view mirror of a police motor scooter as they guard the entrance to New York's Public School 20 Friday while striking teachers picket nearby. The school, which is one of the few city schools remaining open, is being staffed by teachers who do not support the strike.-UPI photo.

GMC Lists Price Increases

DETROIT (UPI)-General Motors Corp. Monday announced an average 1.6 per cent increase in prices for its 1969 model cars, considerably under the 2.9 per cent increase announced by Chrysler Corp. a week ago.

The GM increase averaged \$49 per car and did not include the \$16 cost of headrests that will be required by average increase announced a week ago federal safety regulations after Jan. 1.

Chrysler said its \$84 increase did not include \$25 for headrests.

IN AN unprecedented move, GM Board Chairman James Roche called a news conference to announce the price

increase. Chrysler's 2.9 per cent

'Illegal Mobilization' Claimed by 69th Unit

FT. CARSON, Colo. (UPI)-A National Guard units into the Army has been signed by 1,000 enlisted men in the 69th Infantry Brigade, it was reported in the Denver Post Monday.

The petition will be turned over to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Denver, a spokesman told the Post. There are about 4,500 men in the brigade.

Officials at the 69th Brigade Headquarters said they did not know anything about it. Ft. Carson officials said they did not either.

"If it is true, we haven't been able to find anyone who says so," a Ft. Carson spokesman said.

A SPOKESMAN at the ACLU office in Denver said it had not received the petition yet.

"We expect to have many more signatures this week, since 65 members of the brigade received orders Saturday transferring them to Vietnam," the unidentified spokesman for the enlisted men told the Post.

The Army confirmed an earlier, similar protest petition signed by 56 Army Reservists from California and Ohio assigned to the same unit. That petition was filed through Army channels.

THE KANSAS group said President Johnson acted illegally when he called the Brigade up May 13 because there was no declaration of war by Congress.

Johnson Picks Franklin For Kansas Attorney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)-President Johnson today nominated Benjamin E. Franklin for a four-year term as United States Attorney for Kansas.

Franklin, 46, of Kansas City, Kan., will replace Newell A. George who

The spokesman said most of the petition protesting "illegal signers were from Kansas and only mobilization" of Kansas and Iowa about 25 Iowans have signed. He said some officers have expressed private agreement with the petition but declined to sign.

> One guardsman said he thought most of the men in the unit were against the Vietnam War.

BUT HE said "I'd bet 90 per cent of the guys would be willing to back the country all the way if we were fighting a declared war."

He said the petition began circulating about two weeks ago.

The Ohio and California reservists based their petition on a different charge. They said they were members of organized units disbanded in 1965 because of an economy move.

had drawn criticism from the Johnson administration.

The 1.6 per cent GM average increase raised the probability that Chrysler would have to "roll back" on its increases as it did last year.

Including the 7 per cent federal excise tax and the cost of headrests, GM cars will average \$69.55 more, while Chrysler cars will average \$114.88 higher. Ford Motor Co. was expected to announce its 1969 prices within a few days.

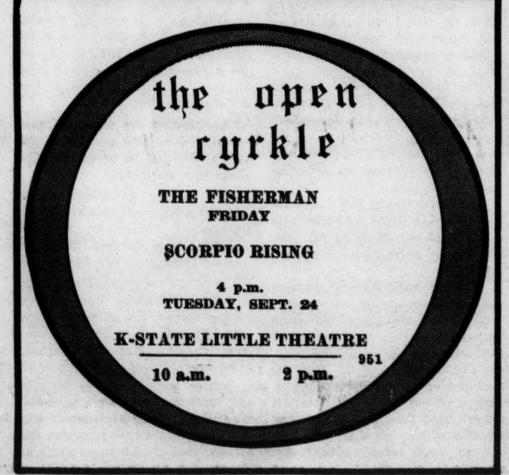
FOLLOWING THE Chrysler announcement, federal officials met privately in Washington last week in separate conferences with GM and Ford Motor Co. officials.

Roche denied any government pressure had been brought to bear against GM during the meetings.

ROCHE SAID the GM increases would not cover higher costs of labor and materials. He said labor costs were up 6 per cent, steel up 6.3 per cent, copper up 10.5 per cent and nickel up 10.3 per cent.

Part of the increase in costs was offset by a change in the warranty provisions corresponding to changes announced by Chrysler the week

For 1969 models, the warranty will be reduced from 24 months or 24,000 miles to 12 months or 12,000 miles. The five year or 50,000 mile warranty on engine, transmission and drive train components will be maintained, but for original owners only.



Nixon's Statement Receives Support

By DANIEL RAPOPORT **UPI** Writer

NEW YORK-A leading advocate of gun control legislation said Monday he was glad to see that Richard Nixon had announced his support for "strong" firearms registration and licensing laws at the state level.

James Bennett, former director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and currently president of the National Council for a Responsible Firearms Policy, made it clear that his group still favored federal registration and licensing, but he said of Nixon's declaration:

"IT'S MORE than he's ever said before."

Bennett discussed Nixon and gun control in a telephone interview from his home in Kenwood, Md., a suburb of Washington, D.C.

Nixon, meanwhile, prepared to depart later in the day from his New York City apartment, where he has been relaxing since Saturday night, for Milwaukee and the start of a five-day campaign swing through South Dakota, North Dakota, Washington State, Idaho, Colorado, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida.

The GOP presidential candidate's position on the politically hot question of gun control was spelled out Friday night before a statewide television audience in Pennsylvania.

GENERALLY overlooked because of other Nixon newsmaking developments that day, the statement was probably the most definitive he has made on the issue since the

Wirtz Lists Cities For Federal Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz announced Sunday parts of 37 cities have been added to the list of concentrated unemployment or underemployment sections.

As a result, firms located within or bordering on the sections may be eligible for first preference in the award of certain federal procurement contracts.

THE LIST of classified sections eligible for such preference now includes sections of 113 cities, parts of 12 states, 18 Indian reservations and the entire Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Wirtz said.

Employers may establish eligibility by agreeing to an approved plan to hire disadvantaged workers, certified by state or local public employment

The new list of cities includes Lawton, Okla.

assassination of Robert Kennedy, the incident which more than any other heated up the longtime controversy.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic presidential condidate. has accused Nixon of ducking gun control.

The democratic presidential nominee has come out squarely in favor of federal registration and licensing as well as the ban on mail order hand gun sales enacted by Congress and on a similar measure applying to rifles that the Senate and House have passed in slightly different versions.

RESPONDING to a panelist's general question on how he felt about gun control, Nixon replied that he favored the mail order bills.

"Second, I favor strong state laws for licensing and registration," he

Influx of Students Increases Demand On Phone Company

Imagine a college student without a telephone?

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. couldn't so when college students converged on Manhattan again this fall the telephone company was ready.

"We plan ahead for it every year," David Marshall, manager of the Manhattan office, said.

WORKING HOURS were extended for two weeks and the company remained open on Saturdays. More clerical help was acquired and telephone installers were borrowed from area towns to help handle the

The rush amounted to three times the normal load according to Marshall. "Service is of prime concern to us and we are not able to service as fast as we'd like to at these times. We believe we were handling the situations as effectively as possible," he said.

Whenever there is an activity around the University the company experiences hectic periods. "This is a seasonal problem and we try to work around it," Marshall said.

NORMALLY ORDERS can be worked in a day but as much as five days can be expected during the student rush.

Of approximately 11,000 customers in Manhattan, nearly 2,000 are students or personnel of the University, Marshall said. "We're real concerned about serving the students, we realize that they represent a large portion of our business," Marshall said.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE HORSE SHOW

The first annual Block and Bridle Horse Show is scheduled to take place February 8, 1969 in Weber Arena. The show will be open to all K-State students, and free stalling of horses will be available the week prior to the show.

In order to make further preparations, we need to know the number and types of events in which there would be participation. If interested in showing, please fill out the following information and return to Block and Bridle Club, Animal Science and Industry Dept., in Weber Hall.

Name	
Address	
Phone	State of the state
Events of Interes	

Senate Says McNamara

HHH Raps Protest Publicity

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)-With tears on his cheeks and sweat on his back, Hubert Humphrey said Monday it was "nothing short of outrageous" that hippies, Yippies and Black Panthers get more attention than the majority of Americans.

Shedding his coat, the Democratic presidential candidate told 500 Toledo housewives in a hunid gymnasium "the

handful" of protestors were getting a "disproportionate" share of publicity. HUMPHREY'S campaign trail has been followed by hecklers and

Humphrey accused his Republican rival, Richard Nixon, of "evasiveness" on the issues and charged Nixon with opposing federal aid to education.

The bill states the current office is

Another bill asks for an academic

"not necessarily adequate" and "the

affairs committee investigation of the

feasability of instituting a board

through which students could appeal

funds from the SGA budget to each

college council to set up teacher and

A last bill calls for the allocation of

location is far from ideal."

academic grades received.

Senate To Meet at 7 In Derby Food Center

Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in Derby Food Center and is expected to consider a bill to combine Christmas vacation and spring-break.

The bill proposes a new four-week vacation to begin after final examination first semester. It calls for the establishment of academic courses to be offered during the break "which address themselves to contemporary social issues" and provide "opportunities for cultural and recreational enrichment."

THE COURSES would be given strictly on a pass-fail basis and would be available for academic credit.

Another bill proposes that Student Senate adopt a policy statement which says all members of the academic community at Kansas State University will continue to advance only when they work together to determine its objectives and programs.

The statement says, "An institution remains dynamic only when all are interested and involved in its growth . . . 99

THE UNIVERSITY which does not submit its educational system to detailed inspection will only perpetuate and solidify archaic techniques of education which can only result in the distortion of the academic process.

"A start at K-State is not sufficient since it only points out the tremendous amount of work we have yet to do to reorient the educational process to the future stimulation and involvement of the students, faculty and administration."

The move to the food center is part of a plan to promote student involvement in campus government. Jerry Rapp, Senate chairman, said future meetings are being planned in various living groups.

A BILL calling for an investigation into the possible expansion of Student Governing Association (SGA) offices in the new Union addition is expected to be introduced.

> Once in the morning does it . . .

> > K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Thanks for a Great '68

New Car Showing Sept. 26

> Come in for Your '69 Model Oldsmobile

Quality Motors

129 East Poyntz

But Humphrey reserved a large share of criticism to 'the news you get about a handful of malcontents" on college campuses and at demonstrations such as draft card

"THEY REPRESENT a handful in this country and they've been given disproportionate attention-and it is nothing short of outrageous that this should happen," he said.

"The true story of America," he said, "is not the Black Panthers, it is not the militant hippie and Yippie .

"The true story of America is the millions of mothers and fathers and sons and daughters who are working their hearts out-to have a family, tohave a home, to go to school, and to take a vacation and to be decent, tax-paying, productive citizens-and those are the ones I appeal to for my help."

Humphrey, speaking to a courthouse lunch hour crowd estimated at 5,000 to 8,000, followed his increasingly punching style of campaigning after Mayor William Ensign sounded a continuing keynote, crying in an urgent voice "please give

burnings before local draft boards.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A Senate subcommittee said Monday that former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara seriously underestimated the threat from a rapidly growing and improving Russian submarine fleet. It said his decision to stop building U.S. nuclear subs after 1971 should be

The former defense secretary's submarine policies were criticized in a report by the Senate Subcommittee on Military Preparedness which called for a re-evaluation of U.S. nuclear submarine needs and continued construction past 1971.

"THE USSR is giving major emphasis to qualitative improvement of its submarine fleet and brings into question the validity of our assumption that the United States is, or will be, qualitatively superior," the report said.

The basis of the assumption was a "record of decision" given to the subcommittee by McNamara before he left the Pentagon earlier this year.

In the document, McNamara estimated that the U.S. attack sub level should be held at 69 nuclear and 36 diesel submarines.

WHILE THE subcommittee said

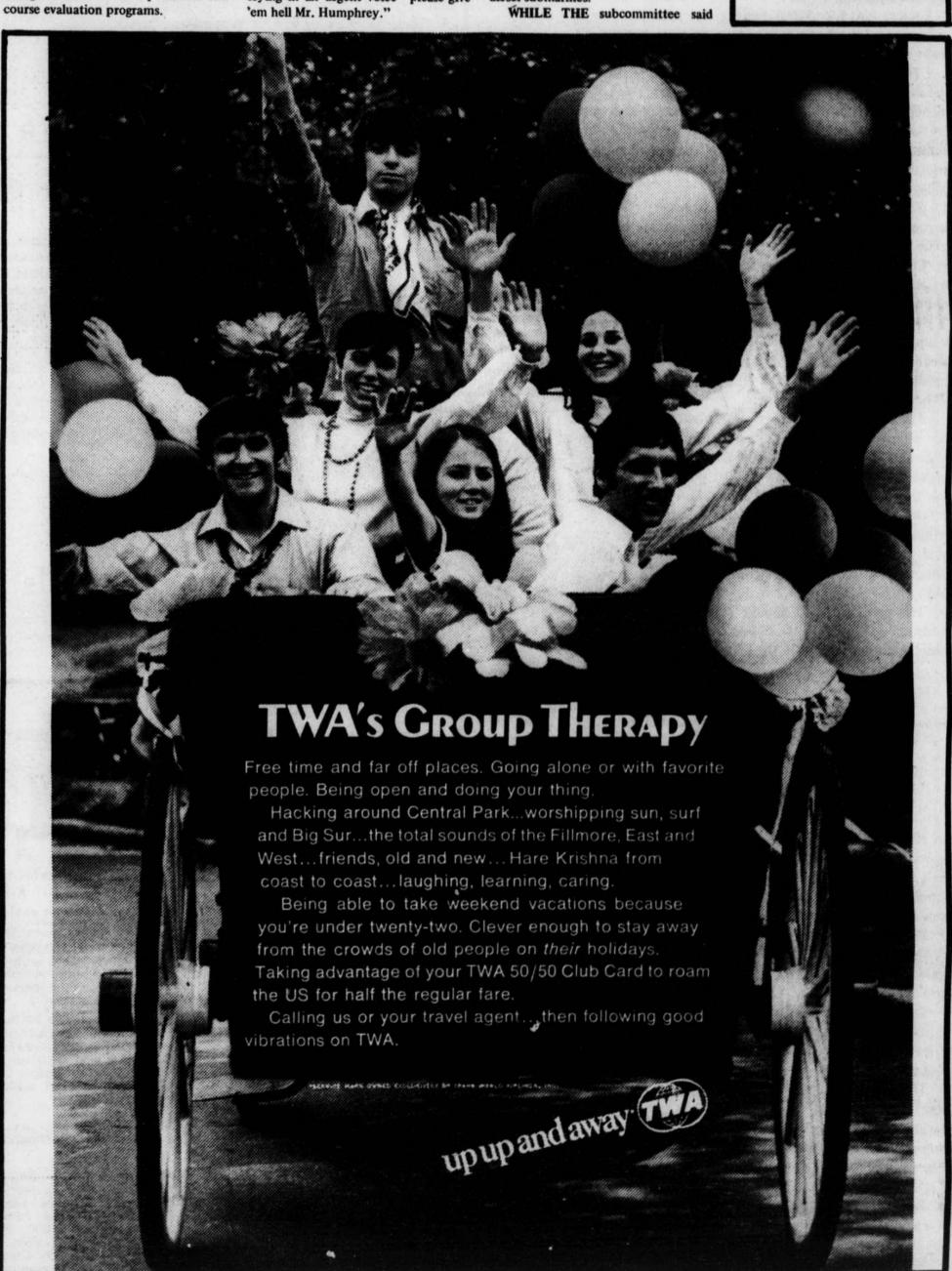
Underrated USSR Threat security regulations prevent discussion of the document, it said conclusions "were based upon intelligence estimates of Soviet nuclear attack submarine performance characteristics which were erroneously too low and which have since been revised upward on two occasions.

"In the absence of precise data, a number of assumptions were made. many of which are of questionable validity according to testimony of naval experts.

"Two assumptions in particular were thought to be unrealistic. The assumption of qualitative superiority of our force credits the Soviet Union with very little in the way of qualitative improvements to their own attack submarine fleet."

Once in the morning does it ...

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



editorial views

College Seminar **Pilot Program**

The students called it student power. The faculty called it communication.

The other six colleges now can take advantages of a program piloted by the College of Home Economics. The student-faculty seminar in early September opened doors to frank discussion concerning the college's merits and failures.

HOME EC student leaders and faculty in committees presented six papers concerning courses, advising program, graduate study, transfer students and student responsibilities during the day-long seminar.

Students and faculty on the six committees researched their respective topics and presented challenges to the dean and faculty.

The faculty answered the challenges in afternoon sessions with reasons why and interest in the student fact and opinion.

NATURALLY, SOME faculty members were more receptive than others to the ideas. "Newer instructors really seemed to listen and care," one student said.

The students passed out praise and some dissent about general college policies. The leaders liked the curriculum option sheets used for reference in selecting courses. They disliked the enrollment procedure for freshmen. They believed the new student should receive special attention from advisers and upperclassmen in the College's departments.

Some good will come of the seminar, although opponents of talk sessions say the results are usually vague and bring no tangible results.

COPIES OF THE six papers are becoming available to students in department offices and a steering committee is planning another seminar this fall.

It will take longer for curriculum changes and a new freshman enrollment procedure, but home economics students did talk to incoming freshmen during enrollment and explained the seminar and other aspects of the college.

The faculty asked that the C student be present for the seminar. They believe that usually industrious student leaders' and the average student's opinion may not coincide.

They could be right. And it could be a major effort to persuade the average student to come, and to persuade him that the seminar will be beneficial. The faculty made the big point during the seminar that they cannot know about student complaints unless they are told.

The other colleges should consider this type of student seminar. It would do more good than complaining over coffee in the Union.-sandy dalrymple.

UFM Interest Heartening

How different it is to look forward to a class, knowing that you won't have to worry over tests, you don't need a file to keep up with the rest, you may learn without reading a textbook or hearing lectures three times a week.

That experience is happening to the more than 600 persons who signed up for University for Man (UFM) classes this fall. The only pre-requisite is interest and curiousity; the results are left to each seminar group.

SOME UFM officials were suprised by the numbers of people signing up last week. Courses ranging from African history to game officiating were offered and filled up.

This success of UFM is heartening, particularly for those who have only a few more months to indulge in education here. The enthusiasm that begins as a freshman often fades by the junior or senior year and is replaced only by the desire to get a diploma and leave.

UFM SHOULD help in replacing that enthusiasm for learning, where personal involvement between student and instructor is not lost in the race for grades, tests and monotonous lectures.

UFM is living up to its name.—liz conner.









Washington Semester by Rachel Scott

Editor's Note: Rachel Scott, TJ Sr, is studying this year at American University, Washington, D.C. She will write a weekly column on current Washington events for the Collegian.

A band of House Republicans are staging a revolution against their own out-moded rules this week, but the press isn't listening and the Democratic leadership is suddenly hard of hearing.

So it's a quiet revolution.

At issue is a Congressional reform bill which would lessen the powers of committee chairman and "protect the majority," said rebel leader Donald Rumsfeld (R-Ill.)

THE BILL was passed overwhelmingly in the Senate early in 1967 and is now by Democratic leadership dictate in the death grasp of the House Rules committee.

Unlike most rebels, the growing band of supporters of this bill and of an election reform bill are moderate conservative Republicans, including Congressman Chester Mize (R-Kan.)

These Republicans, mostly young and without seniority, are understandably frustrated by committee procedures in which they have little say.

BUT THEY also voice concern for a system which they say is no longer responsive or credible to the American public.

The last Congressional reform was the Reorganization Act of 1946.

Congressman William Steiger (R-Wis.), the youngest member of Congress, spoke for both bills a week ago on the floor and said the House's inability to act was creating a "crisis of confidence" among a whole generation of young people who look at politics and say, 'that's not for me."

Those listening, unfortunately, included only several other proponents of the reform bills, as many pages and doorkeepers, and two reporters.

The speech and others to the chamber Tuesday night were the most recent of parlimentary tactics which began last week to bring public pressure against the Democratic leaders.

RUMSFELD SAID the effort was based on a 100-to-one chance of releasing the Rules Committee death-lock. The bills are certain to pass should they reach the floor. All Republicans and many Democrats support the bill, according to an informed source.

"You can't vote against Congressional reform," Mize said. "It's like voting against motherhood and the flag."

And about as innocuous. It is not a radical or sweeping reform, but would

 open committee hearings to TV and radio as well as pen and pencil reporters

- require public disclosure of votes taken in committee meetings



give more priviliges to minority members

and restrict proxy voting in committee.

Mize said he would like to see two provisions added to the bill: 1) a ban on catch-all omnibus bills and 2) revision of the federal government fiscal year to coincide with the calendar year.

HE WILL have little chance to add amendments if the bill should reach the floor.

The Rules Committee would not release the bill except under a rule forbidding adding amendments, and informed source said.

Time and tactics are running out. A discharge petition will reach the speaker's desk early next week.

Only by obtaining 218 signatures can the bill be called out of committee. Otherwise it will be two more years before a reform could go into effect.

letters to the editor

Better Cheers Wanted

Editor:

The "New Era" of football at K-State has finally arrived. It is something in which all K-Staters can be proud.

Most important, it is something in which we can take part. However, we should usher in the "New Era" of football with a healthy attitude towards sportsmanship.

Stop and think. Do we want to begin with an attitude so aptly expressed in the immortal chant, "Blood makes the grass grow. Kill! Kill! Kill!?"

We think we should begin with an attitude of pride in a team truly capable of beating another good football team.

We will attain this by giving our team encouragement through positive cheers rather than trying to harass the other team. What do you really think?

Ronald Madl, CH Gr Diana Goertz, FE Gr Marcia Lowther, SED St Jeanne Muret, HE Gr Loretta Reeh, FCD Gr Wickham Smith, CHE Gr.

Calls Speaker Red

Editor:

I would suggest that Hilaire DuBerrier is not a fascist but a

As I understand it, only communists are allowed to work in defense plants or to teach in public schools.

Robert Fyfe, ENG Jr.

Kansas State

An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Phi Gamma Delta Gets Charter, Plans Installation

Chi Deuteron, K-State chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, received its national charter by a unanimous vote at the national convention, Aug. 20 to 25 in the Bahamas.

Few chapters are granted national tarter by unanimous vote, Clark Balderson, president of the K-State chapter, said. The chapter was colonized in October, 1966, and received its University charter in April, 1968.

Chi Deuteron chapter installation activities are scheduled Friday through Sunday in the University Ramada Inn. Activities include formal pledging Friday, initiation, an installation banquet, and an all-Greek luncheon and formal on Saturday. An open house for parents and visiting Fijis is scheduled Sunday at the chapter house, 1614 Fairchild.

The Fijis currently have 38 members.



FEATURING BLENDS OF FORTREL® COTTON

Youth Aid Retarded Kids

NEW YORK (UPI)-Money Youth-NARC for young people who can't buy special chances for the mentally retarded.

But young people looking for challenging week-end and after school jobs are giving many retarded youngsters such chances. There is no shortage of jobs, just a shortage of volunteers.

IN ADDITION to time, volunteers draw on their patience, courage, imagination, dedication.

The President's Committee on Mental Retardation addresses itself to potential volunteers in a booklet just published, "To Your Future. With Love,"

A girl describing her volunteer experience said, "We never had a spare monent," Learning names, diapering, playing, feeding, comforting or just plain cuddling became an active part of our day. The days were long and hard.

"WHAT DID WE get for this? We had our hair pulled, our arms and legs pinched, toys thrown at us. We ducked and dodged and became disgusted but we always went back for

more.

"It was the youngsters reaching out for you, and the good feeling you had when they remembered you. It was all those little things they did that seemed to say I need you."

THE NATIONAL association for Retarded Children (NARC) how has a national organization called

want to help the mentally retarded. There are chapters nationwide.

Here are some activities young volunteers are doing:

 Conducting special events such as Christmas parties.

- Volunteering to be pen pals to the retarded in institutions.

SOME TEACH retarded boys to be Boy Scouts. One fraternity learned it took 18 months to teach a boy skills normal boys learn in a week. The college students say they are rewarded by any progress.

Others invite the retarded into their homes, take them to the beach, roller skating parties, square dances.

To know what it's like to be retarded, the President's Committee asks you to imagine living in a world where everyone but you is a genius.

The simplest directions are as

complecated to follow as the moves in

a chess game.

"YET, WITH help, the retarded can catch on-even if they can never quite catch up," the committee reported.

Catching up for many of the retarded hinges to some extent on a young volunteer

Feed Technology Scholarship New

The Edmund Dickey Memorial Scholarship has been established at K-State. Approximately \$10,000 will be used in the next three years for feed technology scholarships.

A student will be chosen to receive the first scholarship award for the fall term of 1969.

WHAT WAS

"The Battle of Algiers" All About?

Let's Discuss It.

Tuesday Afternoon, September 24

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Corner Shots . . . by Loren Kruse

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats Saturday wrote Volume One, Number One of the "New Era of K-State Football." And they did it with a solid, consistant team effort that reflected a potential of things to come that even the most optimistic of 'Cat supporters would find hard to imagine

The 21-0 mauling of Colorado State was no fluke. The victory was not achieved by overwhelmingly surprising an overconfident opponent, nor was it stolen by easily cashing in on several CSU mistakes—as was the case in the 17-7 win last year at Fort Collins.

THIS YEAR, Colorado State came to town hopefully prepared for what the 'Cats had to offer. But when the sun set Saturday on the newly christened KSU Stadium there was no doubt in anyone's mind who had the better offense, defense, personnel, depth or team strength.

WINGBACK MACK Herron, the most potentially explosive running back on the team, earned special recognition from the coach for a facit of the game most great backs never fully develop—blocking. "Herron didn't get loose on any big plays but he helped by blocking real well," Gibson said.

Another exciting ray of light which glittered even beyond the coach's expectations was the team depth displayed Saturday. The Wildcats used 50 men in the game and strong re-inforcements proved the coach can count on more than the starting 22.

The 'Cat backfield was expected to be one of the best in the Big Eight, maybe the nation. But the second-liners demonstrated Saturday that the starting talent may find their jobs hard to keep as the season progresses.

SEVERAL DEFENSIVE starting jobs also may be strongly contested this week. Gibson indicated veterans Bill Kennedy and Ken Eckardt and sophomore Alan Steelman could move up. But it isn't because the starters didn't come through, its just that there's so little difference in the strength of personnel in these positions.

"PENN STATE will be a real challenge for our young kids," Gibson said. "They're an outstanding team with the strong running backs who like to run at you and really bloody your nose."

K-State may be close to matching Penn State in size, speed and possibly strength. But lack of experience may count heavily against the Wildcats in Volume One, Number Two of the New Era,

New Faces Possible In Defensive Lineup

K-State coach Vince Gibson looked back on the Wildcats' 21-0 victory over Colorado State Monday and ahead to a tough weekend against nationally-ranked Penn State.

Gibson announced three probable lineup changes in the K-State defensive unit for Penn State. Sophomore linebacker Alan Steelman, a high school all-American at Shawnee Mission North, "might" get the nod

Intramural Swimming Tonight in Nichols

Intramural swimming begins tonight with fraternity preliminaries scheduled for 7 p.m. in Nichols pool. Independent and dormitory preliminaries will be held Wednesday at 7 and finals in all divisions will take place Thursday evening, also at 7.

ahead of soph Jim Dukelow. Veteran Ken Eckardt is set to replace Arvyd Petrus, and Bill Kennedy will fight Manuel Barrera for the end spot.

"WE THOUGHT Steelman played well and Eckardt played well,' Gibson said, "not that Dukelow or Petrus didn't play good."

Noseguard John Stucky was named the "Bad Cat," as the top defensive player and fullback Cornelius Davis claimed the offensive "Top Cat" award for their play last Saturday.

The 'Cat head man, still in a good humor after Saturday's convincing win, looked ahead to Penn State.

"They're a real good football team. We're looking forward to playing them. I'm glad we've got a game under our belts,' he said.

Gibson said the Wildcats escaped the season opener without a major injury. Center Dave Owens twisted a knee and Petrus bruised his heel, but Gibson is hopeful both will be ready for Penn State.

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COLORADO STATE safety Jerry Shearer watches Saturday's K-State-Ram game from the bench after breaking an arm early in the third period. Shearer was not alone on the

injury bench, as nine CSU players were shaken up in the contest.

-photo by Bob Meneilly

Stars' Seek Games, Sponsor

By DAN LAUCK

Max Stowell's football taem used to be a bunch of washed-up, frustrated old-timers. But the addition of ex-K-Stater

Max Stowell's football team used to be a bunch of washed-up, frustrated old-timers. But the addition of ex-K-Stater Dan Lankas and a couple of others changed things for the Manhattan All-Stars.

LANKAS, the Wildcats' All-Big Eight linebacker a year ago and handful of other ex-collegians who never were frustrated

Stowell, a Manhattan businessman who is the "general manager, coach, ticket manager and everything else all rolled into one," is in his second season with the team.

He formed the All-Str:s last year, but the team only advanced as far in competition as the Lynn and St. George Alumni teams. This year, the All-Stars have advanced past the stage of the neighborhood team.

THE STARS are slated to meet the Kansas City Steers Oct. 6 at O'Hara Stadium. The Steers, though they're not made up from the Kansas City Chiefs' taxi squad, as Stowell had been told are a far more respectable team than the one St. George put together.

The All-Stars have another game set with Lansing State Prison inside the walls at Lansing Nov. 17. Hopefully, they'll find some other opponents before the season's over.

The quarterback and organizer of the offense is Mike White, who played catch on the sidelines while Vic Castillo ran the Wildcats under Doug Weaver a few years ago. White's offense isn't the "everybody out for a long pass" variety, either.

AND WITH Lankas heading the defense, it's not likely to be any slouch. Lankas, who's still under contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, can play as long as he isn't paid.

Joining Lankas on the defensive unit are a pair of defensive ends from Washburn University in Topeka, Jack Clanton and Pete Rossetti. Included in the unit are ex-Wildcats Dave Langford, '66, and Cedric Rice who left the squad last season.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

LOST

Women's black prescription sun-glasses. Tuesday, 10th, Reward. Contact Collegians Newsroom. 2-6411. 8-10

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make, free estimate, Robert hith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

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Coins, stamps, imports, gifts, military items, war relics, guns, swords, comics, paperbacks, antiques, treasure chests, 308 Poyntz. 2-14

LESSONS

Lessons—Classical guitar lessons in my home—JE 9-5634. 8-10

FOR SALE

'61 Chevy, good condition, \$500. Phone 9-9238.

1966 Ducati Scrambler 250 c.c., see at Klepper Station south of Aggie-ville. Ask for Bill, 9-6324. 7-11

Treasures and Trash Turnover (Community Garage Sale) Saturday, Sept. 28, 8:00 to 5:00 City Park Pavilion, Manhattan Solar Kiwanis 9-13

1965 VW Sunroof. Excellent condition. JE 9-4508 after 6:00 Wed., 6-10

Must sell 1966 Cimatti 50 c.c. cycle, will sacrifice. Call Lenny at 9-3057 between 5-8 p.m. 8-10

Want warm companionship for the winter months ahead? Buy a Sealpoint Siamese kitten. Weaned and housebroken. Call 9-7156. 8-10

1 RCA portable stereo record player, one year old, \$75, complete with microphone and detachable speakers. Call JE 9-7971. 9-11

Harley-Davidson M50 Sport Motor Cycle. 1967 model, 2200 miles, good transportation. JE 9-5634. 8-10

1967 Mustang hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, console, 14,000 miles. In excellent condition. Warranty. Call 9-2874 evenings.

Must sell fast—305cc Honda Scrambler 1967 Model—beautiful condition. Will take best offer. Call Joe Mathewson JE 9-2361. 10-12

1966 Triumph Bonifield, 650 cc, show bike, full custom 9-9704. 10-14

1965 Triumph Bonifield, 650 cc, 8-5382.

Must sell 1959 T-Bird Convert., rebuilt engine and auto. trans., new top, tires, paint. See at 1620 Fair-child #11. Make offer. 9-5440. 10-14

SALE OR RENT

Artley Flute for sale, has been used one school term, in good condition, for \$75.00, contact Jardine Terr. P-30, or call 9-4447.

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

HELP WANTED

Part time cook, experience not necessary. See manager at A & W Drive-in, 3rd & Fremont, 6-7621.

Gasoline station attendant, 4 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and alternate Sundays. Apply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz.

Man for afternoon work in our Parts, Department. Experience desired, but not required. Apply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 10-12

Houseboy at Delta Zeta, 1803 Laramie. Call Mrs. Trego, Phone JE 9-2053.

Waitress wanted to work part time evenings. Apply J.D.'s Italian Restaurant. 10-12

Part time fountain and carhops. Contact manager at A & W Drive-in, 3rd and Fremont, 6-7621. 6-10

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Need someone to assist in my business. 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. \$65 per week. For personal interview call Phyllis Eklund at 8-5290 from 2-4 p.m. Monday or Tuesday.

NOTICE

Students to work part time at K-State University Nuclear Engineering Shielding Facility. Mornings and/or afternoons. Phone 532-6521. 10-12

WANTED

Female roommate for apt. second semester. Call JE 9-8028 after 3:30.

Lead vocalist for midwest show-band. Good pay. Steady weekend gigs. Summer tour in '69. Initial investment desired. For more infor-mation call 539-3793. 6-10

Rhythm guitarist or organist for professional and recording group. 9-6929 evenings. 6-10

Male to share basement room. One block from campus. See at 1020 Quivera Circle or call JE 9-4923 after 5:00. 9-11

Community service minded girl in residence hall for part-time work. 532-6116. 9-11

Male roommate to share Wildcat Creek Apartment. Prefer upper-classman. Call 539-4855 after 7:30 9-11

Housegirls wanted (3) for frater-nity. Call 9-7434. 9-13

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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Zealand tree 8. Pagan

god 12. Tahitian god 13. Black

14. Famous fiddler 15. Pains-

taking 17. Sensed 18. Girl's

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22. Fly aloft 24. Mother

of Apollo 25. A lover

29. Macaw 30. Of the cheek 31. Size of

coal 32. European

country 34. Dissolve

35. Employed 36. Thick

37. Guillemot

41. Roman road 42. Disparage 46. Identical 47. Short-

eared dog (Her.) 48. Sailor

49. Injection 50. Ore excavation

1. Fishing pole

of rye

VERTICAL.

51. Beard

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parcels 16. Preposition

Answer to yesterday's puzzle ADES

TRAVELERS ELAN EVERT SPARK KNIT HIVE DERCEUVE AERIE DELIVERS OGLE ACER BONER SAMP

TIPPERARY ERIS EWER

43. Hebrew DENE YEAS

pean river 20. Applaud 21. Air: comb.

19. Euro-

form 22. Dinner course

23. Spoken 25. Senate

employee 26. Musical production

27. African river 28. Assess 30. Ponder

33. Little tower 34. New

wine 36. American author

37. Fail to hit 38. Western state

39. San 40. Social group 42. Cheat

priest 44. Mandate 45. Sea

bird



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MRS. EDMUND MUSKIE HITS CAMPAIGN TRAIL With Mrs. Robert Docking in Topeka.

Mrs. Muskie Enjoys Campaign Challenges

By JANET McNEE

Jane Muskie, wife of vice-presidential candidate Edmu Muskie, is finding what is meant by "hitting the campaign trail."

Campaigning involves leaving young children with a mother's helper, being surrounded by security guards, opening fund-raising businesses, and constantly

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY - Associated Married Students meet at 8 p.m. in the Pittman hall conference room. Topic for the meeting is "How to Get the Most for Your Money."

HARLEQUINADE directors for living groups interested in participating in this year's production meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom K.

SCABBARD and Blade meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

MAX STRATTON, FCA regional Director, will speak at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the Athletic dormitory.

STUDENTS interested in serving as tutors in the Manhattan Friendship Tutoring Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center, 1021 Denison Ave. Tutoring sessions are held every Tuesday evening from 6:45 to 8:45

traveling, Mrs. Muskie told reporters in Topeka Friday.

FEW PEOPLE actually know about the family of vice-presidential candidates until after the election. Mrs. Muskie plans to ease the post-election news by meeting people before.

She travels with the Senator, occasionally to foreign countries. Her trips included one to western Europe to study historic preservation, a prime interest of hers.

"I only make speeches when forced to," Mrs. Muskie said. "I spent most of my time at home before this campaign, because five children seem to require lots of time."

THE OLDER children, Steve, 19, and Ellen, 18, will help with the campaign, but the younger three, Melinda, 11, Martha, 9, and Ned, 7, remain with a mother's helper and the house-keeper, Mrs. Muskie said.

'I had no idea that Ed would go so far when I married him. Maine is a pretty Republican state; so the chances were slim."

Mrs. Muskie chooses her clothing with a simplicity and plainness that she says, "hopefully won't go out of style for a long time."

"JUST DON'T buy another black dress," is Senator Muskie's advice to his wife when she shops. "We both like happy colors, but I like black. Perhaps it is a hidden desire to be sophistocated," Mrs. Muskie said.

Reading Clinic Discontinued

By SHARON NORTON

Students who want to improve their reading skills will have to turn to sources outside of the university this

The University-sponsored Reading Clinic has been temporarily discontinued because of the recent death of its director, Maurice Woolf.

"WE EXPECT it will be about a year before this position can be filled and the clinic continued," William Stamey, associate dean of the College 1956. It became a full-time project in

students who showed reading problems before entering K-State were enrolled in an English composition class that met five hours a week for three credit

Under the English department and handled as a reading course inthe beginning, students were refered to Woolf from English composition classes. In 1960 it was changed to a voluntary clinic and operated like the Writing Lab which the University now sponsors.

"DR. WOOLF tried to determine the physiological problems of the student, such as eye movement. He was able to help many students, but of course there were some he was not able to help," Stamey said.

"Reading is very difficult, and the methods used to teach it are varied and controversial. I am sympathetic to the student who has a reading problem but am not sure where the responsibility lies," Stamey said.

"Elementary and high schools should do a better job of teaching the student the basic reading procedures," Stamey said, "This shouldn't be our problem."

ONE non-university institute advertises a speed reading course. "Visual skills, recall and study techniques are the processes used to teach the student to read faster and comprehend better," Bill Jones, area director for the institute, said.

"This is not really speed reading. These people learn to read with new skills. Speed is the result of knowing how to read properly," Jones said. "It teaches the student to be well rounded and able to do things about 10 times faster than the normal student."

A fee of \$175 buys a lifetime membership to the course. The basic course lasts seven weeks with three hours a week spent in the classroom and one hour a day of special reading required of the student.

"A STUDENT may become as good as he wants to," Jones said. "The course guarantees to triple the reading speed with good comprehension or the money will be refunded."

A limited number of scholarships

are offered to this course through the Aids and Awards Office. Students must qualify and are expected to live up to the standards set up by the institute.

"I don't recommend these courses because I have no assurance that they (the students) will get their money's worth," Stamey said.

There was no charge at the K-State reading clinic and Woolf worked directly with the individual to find his

problem. Students worked in labs a put into practice the techniques he had worked out with them.

"Often the problem is emotional and has nothing to do with poor habits or lacking abilities," Stamey said. He pointed out that new students being away from home or any student bothered by an emotional strain were not able to concentrate on what the eyes were reading.

of Arts and Sciences, said. Woolf had been involved with the clinic since Arab-Israeli War Displaces Before the clinic was established, Tricky Egyptian Smugglers dents who showed reading problems

CAIRO (UPI) - Wars may come and wars may go, but Egypt's smugglers go on forever, getting richer and trickier all the time.

The six-day Arab-Israeli war last year caused thousands of Arabs to flee their homes and forced others, alread: made refugees by the 1948 war, to leave their homes and tents and shacks in search of saftey.

THE WARS also displaced hundreds of smugglers who used to peddle luxury goods available here only at exorbitant prices from Gaza into Egypt.

What the smugglers did was move west, from their Gaza and Sinai operating grounds to the Libyan-Egyptian border.

Now, the smuggled goods lie stacked in big heaps on the pavements of Cairo and Alexandria, a delight to the eyes of luxury-hungry Egyptians and an affront to Egyptian authorities.

There are American-made cigarettes, French-made women's

stockings, Japanese-made transistor radios, perfumes, sunglasses, slippers, soap, tea, and other domesticallyexpensive products.

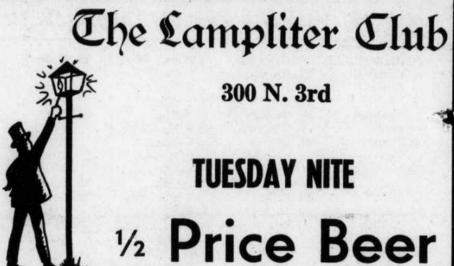
THERE IS quite a traffic, too, in smuggled British woolens and German-made recorders, but these are sold less openly.

Police cannot act against street-sellers without being able to prove their wares have been smuggled. And this, apparently, they find it hard

In efforts to curb the smuggling, the government two years ago revised its ban on the import of luxuries, and they may now be brought in legitimately and sold in Cairo and Alexandria stores.

But this hasn't much affected the smuggling racket. The legitimately sold goods are priced much higher than the smugglers' wares

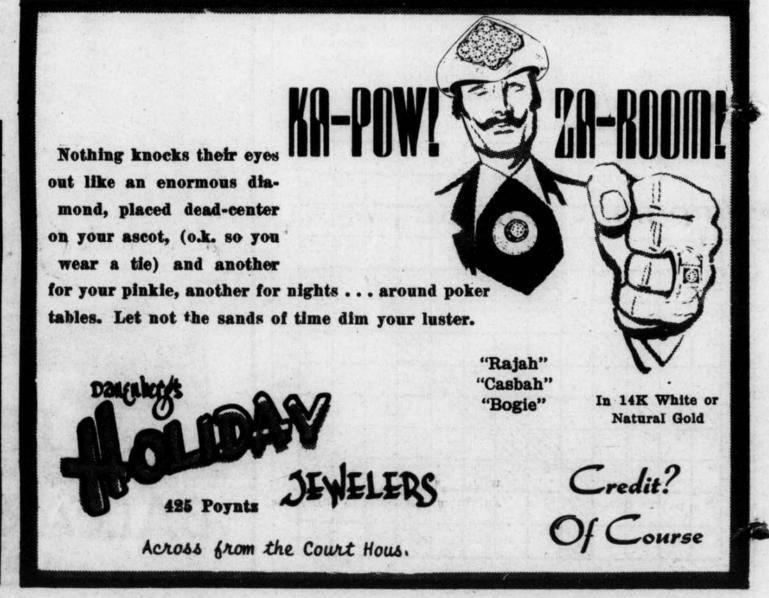
One problem in the war against smuggling is that it lacks any real



The 21st Amendment

Thursday Nite Girls Nite THE (DEVASTATING) DINKS





·Kansas State

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 25, 1968

Senate Tables Measure On Four-week Semester

By JIM PARRISH **News Editor**

A motion proposing the sombination of Christmas vacation and semester break and providing for an interim semester was tabled Tuesday by Student Senate.

The bill, which student body president Bob Morrow said was "implemented by the administration,"

calls for the fall semester, beginning next year, to begin in the first week of September and end by Christmas.

Students would have a four-week vacation before the spring semester

THE BILL CALLS further for an interim semester to be established during the four-week semester of offer courses "which address themselves to contemporary social issues and opportunities for cultural and recreational enrichment."

Academic credit would be given for the courses on the current pass-fail basis, but failing to complete the course requirements would result in nothing more than a pass-no credit

NUMBER 11

If the student was successful in completing the requirements of the course, he would receive credit for the course. "No credit" would be made on the transcript if a student failed the requirements of the course.

MORROW, ONE of the sponsors of the bill, said "The interim semester is a supplement and a stimulant to the educational process. It provides the freedom and flexibility for the students to do whatever they would like during that month long period whether it is academic or recreational."

Senators raised questions as to the feasibility of the plan.

One objection was that fraternity and sorority members, who schedule a "work week" and fall rush, would be required to return to campus before the end of August.

Some senators praised the idea because it would relieve the academic pressures of final examinations during Christmas vacation.

ONE SENATOR asked if the proposal would infringe on Thanksgiving vacation. Morrow replied that the Thanksgiving break would remain as it is.

Concern was expressed over the number of basketball games students would not be at K-State to attend. Morrow said he didn't foresee the games as a problem.

The bill was tabled to the academic affairs committee. If Student Senate passes the bill it would go to faculty senate for consideration, Morrow said.

'I don't want to make a statement on what the faculty reaction would be, but the administration is for the program," he said.

Commander of Pueblo 'Confesses' to Paper

NEW YORK (UPI)-A left-wing publication reported Tuesday that the commanding officer of the Pueblo told its correspondent he deliberately moved the intelligence ship into North Korean territorial waters under orders to test the Communist response to such an intrusion.

North Korea Tuesday again stated the 82-man crew of the Pueblo will be freed only when the United States formally apologizes for the "crime" of spying inside the territorial waters of the Communist state.

THE PUEBLO was captured on Jan. 23 by North Korean gunboats in the Sea of Japan. One crewman was fatally injured in the incident.

The Guardian, which describes itself as an "Independent Radical Newsweekly," said Capt. Lloyd Bucher made the admission Sept. 12 during a five-hour news conference and elaborated in a private interview later with Guardian correspondent Lionel Martin.

BUCHER WAS quoted as saying one of the Pueblo's four major tasks was to test the reaction of the North Koreans "to the presence of an intelligence ship operating within their coastal waters."

The Guardian said Martin, its Havana correspondent and an American citizen, developed "extensive contacts" with North Korean government through its embassy in Cuba and arranged to visit the Communist country early in September without permission of the U.S. state department. He was one of only two U.S. newsmen to hold a private conversation with Bucher.

THE GUARDIAN also quoted Bucher as asking the American people to start putting pressure on the U.S. government "to bring the moral aspect of our crimes and the government's responsibility to its attention, so that it can accept responsibility and take the action required to get us home."

Martin said Bucher believed the 82 crewmen would be released "if the U.S. government admits its guilt and pledges not to repeat acts of this

THE NORTH Korean demand came in an article in the authoritative newspaper Rodong Shinmoon signed by "Commentator" which is usually a pseudonym for a high-ranking government official, broadcast by the Communist Korean Central News Agency KCNA.

It was the first definite statement

by the Pyongyang regime since rumors of the imminent release of the American prisoners circulated earlier this month.

THE BROADCAST, monitored in Tokyo, said the article was titled "U.S. Imperialists will never have crew of armed spy-ship Pueblo sent back unless they apologize."

It said the Pueblo crewmen "honestly confessed to their criminal acts and repeatedly entreated the government of the Democratic Communist Peoples Republic of Korea to leniently pardon them. . ."

"In view of these facts," the article said, "it will be possible to send back the crew only when the United States government bears responsibility as the organizer of the crime, makes due apology to the Pyongyang government and gives assurances that such crimes will never be repeated."

Farm Aid Receives Senate Exemption

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Senate reversed itself Tuesday and voted to exempt from its \$180.1 billion ceiling on federal spending an unexpected increase of \$960 million this year in farm price support payments.

The exemption, sought by Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La.) in behalf of the administration, was approved, 36 to 24, despite the objections by Sen. John Williams (R-Del.) who accused President Johnson of backing out of his end of the bargain with Congress for a 10 per cent income tax increase.

The Senate had rejected Monday the exemption for increased costs to the Commodity Credit Corp. over January budget estimates. It was part of a defeated package offered by Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) and tied to additional exemptions to a congressional cutback in federal employment.

As it did on Monday, the Senate defeated-this time by a 45 to 25 vote-an exemption for an additional \$200 million in medical and hospital costs for the poor under a federal-state program serving millions of welfare recipients.

In January, the administration estimated federal spending at \$186.1 billion in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. As its price for approval of his income tax surcharge, Congress set a spending ceiling requiring a \$6 billion reduction in spending.

UFM Enrolls Record High; 650 Register for Seminars

Enrollment for University for Man semester depending on the group's (UFM) Friday hit a record high of more than 650.

UFM, begun three semesters ago, doubled its beginning enrollment of 300 and added three seminars bringing total to 29 topics to be discussed this year.

This large number of enrollment indicates a high level of interest on campus, Leonard Epstein, UFM coordinator, said.

"Black-White Dialogue" enrolled the largest number, 70.

All 29 groups enrolled someone but many of the groups are still open. Participants can enroll in more than one section.

Attendance will decrease after about two weeks because of other commitments the students have, Epstein said. Seminars will last 6 to 10 weeks although some will last all

Ford Fellowships For Negro Grads

A financial aid program for selected Negro men and women has been initiated by the Ford Foundation.

Doctoral fellowships are offered to gro American men and women who to enter graduate school for full-time study, major in the humanities, the social sciences, or the natural sciences, continue studying through the Ph.D., and embark on a career of college teaching.

Students seeking information on the Doctoral Fellowships or registration deadlines for the Graduate Record Examination may contact Robert Kruh, dean of graduate school.

Forty students from colleges across the United States will receive the awards.

The fellowships consist of the amount of graduate school fees and tuition, \$200 for books and supplies, and a monthly payment for room and board, which ranges from \$250 to

The selections are to be made by distinguished faculty selection committees.

They will base their decisions on a person's seriousness of purpose, his dergraduate academic record, his scores on the graduate record examinations and recommendations of. three members of the faculty at his college.

interest and decisions.

Groups enrolling the largest numbers are concerned with communication and free expression of thought in topics of immediate

"Obscenity" enrolled only five, Epstein said, which was a surprise.

"I think five interested people, though, are better than ten uninterested people in a group," Epstein said.

Groups enrolling fewer numbers concerned the more intellectual topics, Epstein said.

Group leaders vary from freshman college students to full professors and meet generally in the Union or local privately owned homes.

"I want to see more faculty interested and of course students too. as well as town people," Epstein said.

Next year UFM will have an enrollment in downtown Manhattan, as well as a University enrollment.

Epstein leads a group entitled "When the Romantic Load Dims" while his wife, Bee, leads a group of 12 couples discussing engagement and marriage.

Louis Douglas, political science professor, heads a group entitled, "Politics '68."

'Philosophy of Ayn Rand" is a new group suggested by Richard Brown, GEN Fr. He will not lead the group but will help move it along in the direction the participants choose, Epstein said.

"Hindu Thought," offered for the first time this summer, and "Kansas Farming," another new group, did very well at enrollment, Epstein said.

This spring, Epstein and his staff will visit all UFM groups to discuss organization of new groups which may interest the students.

A convention of Mid-Western Free Universities including over 60 such universities is being planned for next February at K-State.

Conventioners will discuss how to organize a free university, enrollment procedures, expansion, problems and the possibility of printing a free university journal.

"I think we are responding and meeting the needs shown here on campus," Epstein said.

Other UFM groups and their enrollment include: 'Single Women". 30; "Generation Gap", 50; "Alfred North White", 8; "What is Man", 30; and "Existential Ethics", 40.



SELECTIONS FROM THE Pratt Center for Contemporary Prints, on view in the Union Art Gallery, offer the photographer a multi-ex-

posure image. The designs, featuring geometric and free form, are the first exhibit of the year. -photo by John La Shelle.



A STUDENT GRABS his stomach after being struck during a clash between students and riot police in Mexico City. Army troops Tuesday seized Mexico's National Polytechnic Institute after a gun battle that left at least three dead and more than 60 wounded. The student movement has been active since -UPI Photo.

community.

Tutoring Program Continues

Tutor, friend, counselor-that is a K-State student in the eyes of an elementary or high student in the Manhattan Friendship Tutoring Program.

The goal is to foster relationships in which interested persons can assist younger people experiencing difficulties in school work or areas of social relations.

Mrs. Jerry Walton is directing the program this year, the first Negro to

Non-credit P.E. Offered for Men

A non-credit physical exercise program for men will be offered this fall at K-State.

Activities of the program will include calisthenics, jogging and swimming, according to Duane Deyoe, assistant coordinator of Extension Classes. The self-enforced exercise schedule is offered for businessmen, faculty and graduate students.

An informational and organizational meeting will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 208. The program will begin Monday and will continue until the Christmas holidays. Fee for the course will be \$10.

Those interested in the program are invited to attend the meeting Thursday or call the Extension Class Officece, 532-6551.

Shows 3-5-7-9

is assistant director.

"THERE WILL be no changes. We will carry on as we have in the years before," Sherry Bihlmaier, executive coordinator of the program, said.

Voluntary enrollment and participation has been an established rule, Mary Douglas, committee member, said.

A "one to one" tutor-friend ratio has been maintained as nearly as possible. Last year 175 students participated. Each had his own tutor.

Each tutor meets with his student 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at one of four local church centers.

THE PROGRAM may be considered a service to both the children and the tutors.

Tutors often emphasize that the tutoring program has "helped them to understand themselves better and has given them new insight into interpersonal relations," Mrs. Douglas explained in an article for Phi Delta Gamma Journal.

The Friendship Tutoring Program, launched in the fall of 1964, is sponsored by the Manhattan Human Relations Board.

The tutoring program has been named a Citationist in the Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards competition for 1968 and honored with a Citation in recognition of outstanding community service performed in 1967.

The program is being considered for one of two awards of \$5,000 given

Regular Prices

hold this position. Mrs. Roy Langford annually to encourage volunteer work designed to benefit the American

USIA Needs Guides For Traveling Exhibit

The United States Information Agency (USIA) has a need for 40 Russian-speaking guides for an exhibit "Education USA," which will travel in the USSR in early 1969.

Selected candidates will report in Washington late in January for an orientation session of one month, followed by six months of traveling with the exhibit in the USSR.

GUIDES WILL receive a salary plus per diem and travel. Salaries will start at \$5,742 based on academic status, amount of education and experience.

Married couples may apply. Wives may accompany husbands and vice versa without extra cost to the government, except where both are successful applicants.

T. A. Williams explained, "This fits any student who could leave in the spring, spend their summer touring Russia, and return in time for school in the fall."

WILLIAMS WAS asked the purpose of the tour and he replied, "As part of a larger program involving Louie Armstrong, ballets, the American magazines and films, this allows 40 Americans and the people of USSR to present a first-hand truth about each other. The central thing is the honesty of it. Nothing is more honest than having people themselves as witnesses

and Americans and Russians making up their own minds about one another."

Requirements are: (1) a U. S. citizen at least five years (no former USSR citizens will be accepted, (2) at least 21 years old and in good health (3) a knowledge of the field of education, preferably with teaching experience (4) fluent in conversational Russian and another language spoken in the USSR (5) knowledge of the U. S. in general and U. S. education.

Finalist candidates will have to be interviewed by USIA. All who are appointed as guides for this program must be granted a security clearance after a background investigation.

WANTED

By Record Club of America

Campus Representative



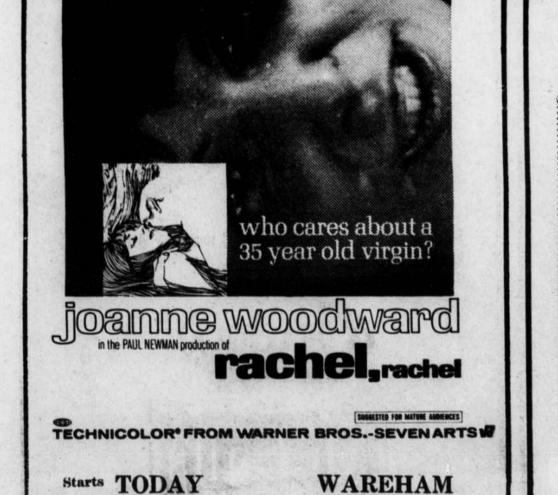
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HH Attacks Hecklers, Nixon

Hubert Humphrey charged Tuesday his campaign was the target of highly disciplined, well-organized effort to wreck the Democratic Party and the United States.

The vice president also said Richard Nixon may force a defeat of the Nuclear proliferation treaty by his "stalling" on its ratification.

HUMPHREY TOLD a news conference in Minneapolis that those

McCarthy Workers **Plan New Politics**

Kansans for McCarthy will disband Nov. 30 to form a new organization dedicated to political reform.

Approximately 150 members meeting in Topeka Sunday decided to form a new organization to perpetuate the brand of politics practiced by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and Mayor John Lindsay.

LOUIS DOUGLAS, state chairman of Kansans for McCarthy, addressed the group with a summarization of the

AF Eliminates F 111 Aircraft Pending Inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Air Force grounded its F111A fighter-bombers Tuesday after the ninth crash of the controversial swing-wing plane.

"The Air Force is temporarily restricting F111A aircraft from flying pending further investigation of the accident" that occurred Monday at Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, Nev., a spokesman said.

The grounding order-the third one since the F111A became operational a little more than a year ago-will affect about 90 of the planes, including 20 at Nellis AFB and five based in Thailand for use in the Vietnam War.

THE PLANES, which evolved from the TFX prototype successfully championed by former defense secretary Robert McNamara, were grounded for up to two months after a series of crashes in Southeast Asia involving craft being used in Vietnam and again briefly for replacement of a control device.

Describing the latest crash, the Air Force said the plane was on final approach for landing at Nellis, about 300 feet above the ground, when the airplane "began a smooth, slow pullup maneuver."

"The pilots were unable to maintain aircraft control and initiated successful ejection procedures. The air craft impacted about 250 feet short of the runway."

The Air Force said the pilot of the plane, Navy Lt. John M. Nash, suffered back injuries in parachuting from the plane. The other man aboard was Flight Lt. Neal Pollock, an Australian military trainee.

campaign. He noted that the "old manipulative politics wor out over the new participatory politics."

"But in this victory the tactics were so visible and so unpalatable that the prize-the nomination-suddenly became virtually meaningless-almost without legitimacy.

In different ways, both major parties, and the third party as well, are struggling with the problem of either restoring legitimacy to, or establishing legitimacy in their candidates.

"DISILLUSIONED BY the operation of the convention system, we have tended to fail to appreciate the gains and achievements."

Douglas, a K-State political science professor, said that the Kansans for McCarthy were responsible for achievements on both the national and state level.

On the national level, he said, the achievements of the McCarthy campaign included the forced withdrawal of President Johnson, a reduction of the bombing of North Vietnam, and recognition of the open convention as a serious and urgent

ON THE STATE level, Douglas said, the McCarthy forces were instrumental in persuading Gov. Docking to support abolition of the unit rule, inclusion by both political parties of a plank for 18-year-old voting, and support by the Democratic Party for the adoption of a presidential primary.

"Perhaps the greatest gain of all has been the conversion to political activism and the new politics of the thousands of people of all ages, but especially the generation of youth who were awakened by concern over Vietnam," Douglas said.

A temporary committee will be formed in October to suggest a name for the organization and to prepare recommendations as to its goals and purposes. Delegates to this committee will be selected by local chapters.

"THE NEW ORGANIZATION will seek ways and means to continue the good work McCarthy began, Douglas said Monday.

"We may endorse certain candidates, take positions on certain issues and bring pressure to bear on political parties to reform political procedures."

Douglas pointed out that the new trends in politics are here to stay. "McCarthy was beaten by the machine," he said, "but politics will never be the same again."

who had been heckling his appearance were "not just hecklers, but highly disciplined, well-organized agitators . . . some of them anarchists and some of these groups are dedicated to destroying the Democratic Party and destroying this country."

Nixon, meanwhile, sought to tie Humphrey closely to the Johnson administration when he said the vice president was the "most umcompromising defender" of administration policies.

The two presidential candidates campaigned in the Midwest Tuesday-Nixon in the Dakotas and Humphrey in Minnesota. They continued to attack each other by

NIXON, IN Humphrey's native state of South Dakota, said "Hubert Humphrey has not disagreed with one policy. He is the most articulate and most uncompromising defender of the Johnson administration."

Later in Bismarck, N.D., the Republican candidate accused the Johnson administration of purposely driving down farm prices.

"Never before in our history has farmer income shriveled in time of war," Nixon said. "It must have been planned by the present nonfarmer secretary of agriculture Orville Freeman for it seems impossible for these wartime reverse to have accidentally occurred."

HUMPHREY TOLD the Minnesota AFL-CIO convention in Minneapolis that Nixon was stalling on the nonproliferation treaty and may force a "crashing" defeat on its ratification.

He urged Nixon "to come out of the shadows-to stop stalling-and to tell us whether he is for this treaty now."

Nixon has said he supports the treaty, but does not think the Senate should ratify it as this time because of the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Humphrey also told the AFL-CIO convention that both Nixon and third party candidate George Wallace had antilabor records.

"NO MATTER what he says today, Mr. Nixon's public record for 22 years condemns him as an enemy of labor and an enemy of the working man," the Democratic candidate said.

"In Wallace land, the worker finds low wages, low unemployment benefits, the lowest workmen's compensation in the country, unemployment rates above the national average and the highest sales tax in the country."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund Muskie told a state capitol crowd in Charleston, W.Va., that Humphrey "is willing to do what he thinks is right regardless of the personal consequences," but Nixon "is willing to do what is right for Mr. Nixon regardless of the consequences to the country."

Nixon's running mate, Spiro Agnew, took a day off from a campaign swing in Hawaii and played

Assault Boats Sweep Mekong Secret Zone

SAIGON (UPI)-U.S. infantrymen assault boats Tuesday swept through a Mekong Delta "secret zone" 75 miles south of Saigon in the first entry of U. S. troops into the thick jungle area resembling the Florida everglades.

The new American operation was disclosed as authorities stopped and searched all vehicles entering Saigon in the tightest security since the May Communist offensive. Increased "third offensive" jitters kept the capital on

UPI PHOTOGRAPHER Kent Potter reported U.S. infantrymen were sweeping the thick jungles of the Than Thu secret zone-a Communist hideout area hitherto unpenetrated by American troops-in pursuit of hundreds of Viet Cong soldiers believed in the area.

Contact at the start of the sweep Monday was reported very light and the Americans killed only three Viet Cong and detained two suspects. No U.S. casualties were reported.

Potter reported one of the Viet Cong killed was an officer carrying a packet of documents including a list of about 30 members of his platoon with a record of the weapons and ammunition each held and detailed data on next of kin.

NORTHWARD in the Saigon area, South Vietnamese police and security guards were stopping all vehicles entering the capital on main highways to search for ammunition and explosives.

Some intelligence reports indicated the Communists might attempt their long-awaited third offensive before the end of the month.

U.S. military commanders said they doubted the Communists had the capability of launching a ground attack on the capital and there were no indications of any Red troop movements toward the city.

U.S. B52 bombers, nevertheless, staged six raids in the provinces around Saigon in the past 24 hours as the capital remained on alert.

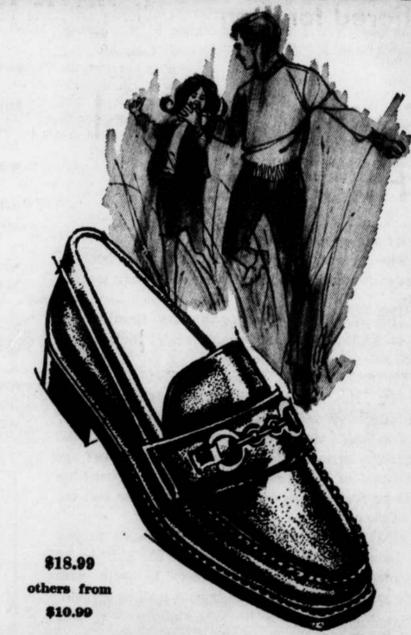
Weather

Generally fair today and mild through tonight with the high temperature reaching in the mid-70s, accompanied by light variable northwest winds. Continued fair and cooler tonight with precipitation probabilities near zero.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN





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editorial views

Du Berrier Ignores Issues

Hilaire du Berrier's views on Vietnam are common but his means of reaching conclusions about the way out of Vietnam are doubtful.

Du Berrier appealed to the common ground of patriotic feeling by saying that 28,000 American boys have died in a war that could be won in two months. He asked that Americans be allowed to win the war militarily.

BUT THERE is no guarantee that more U.S. soldiers will not be killed if the war is continued and escalated. To fight on in a war that has, in du Berrier's word, reached a stalemate is only draining this country of its resources-both human and economic.

Du Berrier also ignored the crucial issue of finding a leader who can guide this country out of Vietnam. Instead, he dwelt on placing the blame on Roosevelt and Eisenhower, presidents whose policies are relegated to history texts.

What happened in Vietnam 10 or 15 years ago does not solve the question of what to do now, nor does it place the responsibility for America's involvement on today's leaders.

DU BERRIER WAS content to win over his audience through emotional tirades about communists, Roosevelt and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, rather than presenting concrete facts for his viewpoint.

Furthermore, du Berrier's off-the-cuff remarks about attacking North Vietnam, not worrying about Red China and wiping out corruption in Saigon seemed to find simple answers for complex problems.

Not even staunch supporters of the Administration's war policies find solutions to these problems as easily as du Berrier did.

Tragically, du Berrier will be believed in his sincerity to see the war ended in two months—as unlikely a hope as Humphrey's and Nixon's promises to seek peace through a honorable settlement.-liz conner.

Swimming Pool Finally Reality

K-State is looking to the future.

The construction of a swimming pool, a long-awaited dream in campus planning, finally seems a reality.

THE BOARD of Regents Thursday approved the sale of \$3.95 million in revenue bonds, \$650,000 of which is designated for a new pool.

Combined with a student fee accumulation of \$87,000, this amount could point the way for near-future construction of an Olympic-sized pool.

Last year's controversial pool issue ended with the resignation of swimming coach Ed Fedosky and the elimination of the swimming team. Student grumblings could be heard across campus as protest arose over the loss of the competitive program.

UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT officials project the completion of the pool for 1970. Still to be appointed is a practicing architect to work with administration officials on the type of pool to be built. The state architect will then be authorized to seek construction bids.

It is hoped that a bid will be agreed upon soon, so that construction can be seen by the end of this year, and a competitive swimming program reinstated at K-State.

A problem yet to be solved in the pool planning is that of the source of funds to be used for pool maintenance.

PROPOSED SOLUTIONS include state funds collected from the University which would be utilized for upkeep. As this is now prohibited by state law, such a move would require legislative approval.

A second solution would be operation from fees assessed and collected on the use of the pool. This would throw much of the cost back on the shoulders of the K-State student.

But as students and administrators know, anything wanted bad enough must be paid for.-laura scott.









Pressing Politics

Wallace, Paulsen **Equally Unqualified**



with jim shaffer

George Wallace and Pat Paulsen amazingly have a lot in common.

Both are turning out large crowds for their presidential bids, both have shown a surprising ability to collect funds via grass-roots appeals, the audiences of both feature many of the same kinds of people and neither could do worth a damn as President of the United States.

THE MAIN difference is that the 49 year-old former Alabama governor is on the ballot, or has met the qualifications, of nearly 40 states and 10 other states are expected to be lined up by Election Day.

The Wallace movement is making inroads into the vast middle class. His many followers are disgruntled over the direction this country is going. They are frustrated with the two traditional party candidates, "The Loser" and the "Johnson Shadow."

And his large crowds are enthusiastic-but so were Adolph Hitler's.

WHAT DOES Wallace offer? He really offers no clear-cut program of his own, and he ignores many problems that face any President. But, nevertheless, his audiences respond enthusiastically when he ticks off his complaints about society, particularly his condemnation of disorder and crime.

He insists that he is not a racist. Yet he touches on all the racial pressure points, especially open housing and recently segregation of schools. His audiences are usually all white.

He hasn't bothered to take a stand on the most pressing problem of our time-the Vietnam war.

HE SAYS HE hopes and prays for the negotiations, but if they are unsuccessful, he says he would lean heavily on the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He adds that if the Joint Chiefs said we could win with conventional weapons, we should go ahead.

Wallace has been making comments across the nation that certainly don't reflect the logic the highest office of the world requires.

Things like: "When I'm President, the first anarchist who lies in front of my car-it will be the last car he'll lie in front of."

IF HE THINKS this philosophy will ease the many problems plaguing this nation, he's not fit for dogcatcher of Montgomery, Ala.

Wallace has several campaign mannerisms—a wink with a smile, an almost shy bow when on the platform, a firm handshake when mingling with the crowd and a wave that resembles a salute (Heil Wallace).

He tells the people what they want to hear-but its



not difficult to write speeches which take stands already held in wide agreement.

SO WHAT qualifies him?

Why will anyone vote for him?

If he became President (what a nightmarish thought) what could he do with a Senate and House of Donkeys and Elephants. Nothing. There is too much politics involved between the Executive and Legislative branches of our country.

SO WHY consider him at all. Because there are those that are rebelling against the Republican's standby, Richard Nixon, the Democrat National Convention, Richard Daley and Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

They dislike the direction the war has taken. They are dissatisfied with the manner the "urban crisis" has been handled by the country's mayors and governors and they believe they have no voice in government, which includes the decisions of our courts.

The Wallace "phenomenon" is interesting. A lot of people are disturbing the old line party politicos.

But I maintain that when the voters get into the voting booths, they will be reluctant to go along with Wallace, a man who they don't think can win.

They also will vote for the man who will make the best President-not the best demagogue.

letters to the editor

Slogan in Poor Taste

Editor:

I was profoundly shocked by the "cheer" used Saturday-"Blood makes the grass grow-kill, kill, kill." Is this an example of the new look? In yiew of the current effort to de-emphasize violence it is certainly in poor taste.

If students say it is just in fun, I have to remember the slogan used in jest a few years ago-"Burn the barn," which led to serious consequences.

> Ivalee McCord, Professor, Family and Child Development

Kansas State Lollegian

An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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British Predict Asian Fight

LONDON (UPI)-An authoritative naval publication suggested Tuesday that Soviet Russia and Communist China might clash in a showdown over control of the coast of Southeast Asia if the United States ever leaves Vietnam.

"Jane's Fighting Ships," which

Bridle Club Sells 'Purple Pride' Pelts

To help K-State in its "Purple Pride" drive, Block and Bridle Club has presented Coach Vince Gibson and the Athletic Dormitory with lamb pelts.

The two pelts, specially cut in a notball shape, were part of an order of naturally shaped pelts which Block and Bridle Club is selling for \$20 each.

THE PELT which Gibson accepted are purple with white KSU at the bottom and simulated football stitching at the top. The pelt which Dave Jones, MPE Sr, accepted for the Athletic Dorm is white with purple lettering and trim.

The pelts are made this way for a specific reason, Bob Ebert, president of Block and Bridle said.

Making the pelts in pairs, Ebert said, enables Midwest Wool Cooperative of Kansas City, to dye one pelt purple and cut letters from it. Letters are then cut from the white pelt and interchanged with those from the purple pelt.

Although the purple pelts are dyed, the white ones are natural, Ebert said. He added that only one pelt in 1,000 has suitable color characteristics to be left white.

THE WOOL of the lamb pelts is straightened to a soft hair by a special combing and carding process, Ebert said. Then the pelt is put through a tanning process to preserve the hide.

The fact that the wool can be processed to a soft, hairlike condition, Ebert said, explains why the first use for pelts like this was in hospitals to prevent bedsores.

draws its information from unofficial, the Pacific Fleet was just that much as well as official sources, said America's allies apparently do not fully realize what a service the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, naval airmen, troops and amphibious forces have been rendering in and off Vietnam.

"It has been a discouraging, the pattern of world trade to the puzzling and enervating war and the U.S.A. has had little material support from most other nations," the British annual said.

"There is a growing feeling among senior U.S. officers that never again ought the United States to venture into any foreign mainland conflict and that proportion to the cost involved. once the war is over, U.S. forces will never set foot in Asia.

"If and when the U.S.A. pulls out Russian navy which supplied Egypt the whole Pacific seaboard from Siberia to Sumatra would be wide open to infiltration or to conquest by the largest and most interested environmental power or powers. The final showdown might be between Communist China and the U.S.S.R."

Jane's said the rapid buildup of the Soviet navy into a vast fighting force second only to that of the U.S. has changed the character of the Mediterranean from an international ocean passageway for the Far East into an uneasy lake.

But it added those who are alarmed by the sight of the Soviet navy powerfully involved in all the oceans of the world may be wrong in assuming its dispositions are "provoking or aggressive."

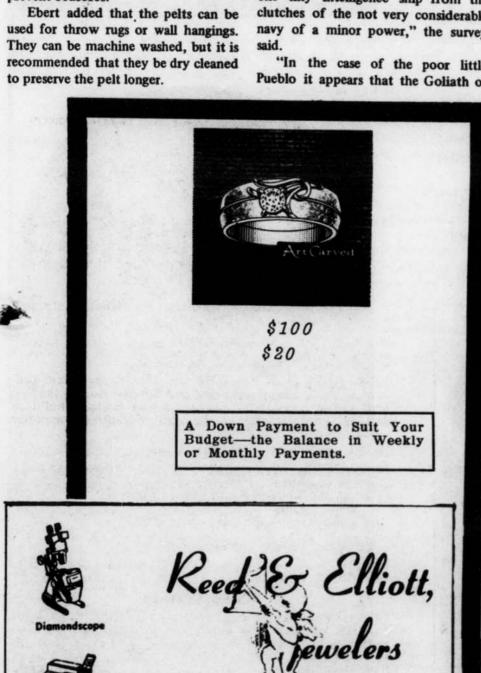
Close study of the Russian fleet indicates, in fact, that the Soviet marine strategy may be more "defensive or containing."

And its newest ships, the publication said, appear to be designed to reply to an attack rather than initiate one.

Jane's said the three big naval events of the year were the capture of the American intelligence ship Pueblo by North Korea, the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath by an Egyptian missile motor boat, and the continued shutdown of the Suez Cana.

"All the surface, air and submerged naval might of the largest Navy the world has ever seen could not extract one tiny intelligence ship from the clutches of the not very considerable navy of a minor power," the survey

"In the case of the poor little Pueblo it appears that the Goliath of



Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Cheryl McKay, HED Sr, from Oberlin and John Abel, Manhattan, announced their pinning Sept. 15 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. John is a member of Kappa Sigma.

KELLEY-SLAVEN

Pam Kelly, HUM Sr, and Jim Slaven TJ Jr, announced their engagement Aug. 23. Pam is from Chicago, III., and Jim is a member of Kappa Sigma from

HEY-DIFRUSCIA

Nancy Hey, ML Jr, and Bob DiFruscia, Hamilton, Ontario, announced their engagement July 24. Nancy is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Shawnee Mission. A spring wedding is planned.

JOHNSON-LANMAN

Phyllis Johnson, Kansas City, and

Arley Lanman, AR 5, from Colorado Springs, announced their engagement Sept. 1. Phyllis was a '68 K-State graduate. Arley is a member of Triangle fraternity. LEKER-ENOS

Karen Leker, PTH Sr, and Paul Enos, BIS Gr, announced their engagement Sept. 18 at the Delta Delta Delta house. Karen is from Laurel, Miss., and Paul is from White City. A January 2 wedding is planned. SEVERTSON-MARTIN

Ruth Severtson, HED Sr, from Topeka and David Martin, BA Gr, from Salina, announced their engagement Sept. 22 at FarmHouse fraternity. A Dec. 21 wedding is planned. ASBURY-CRANDALL

Mardel Asbury, HEJ Jr, and Philip Crandall, AGR and HRT Jr, announced their pinning Sept. 24 at Clovia. Mardel is from Varner, and Philip is a member of FarmHouse from Ellsworth.



too powerful to apply the gunboat

diplomacy which in this instance

seemed classically to have been

closing of the Suez Canal had changed

benefit of South Africa and forced the

Soviet navy massively into the

Mediterranean to counter the

formidable American fleet in the area.

destroyer had shown smaller navies a

way of acquiring a big punch out of

Jane's said the sinking of the Israeli

The U.S. has only 10 such heavily

armed motor boats against 475 in the

with the craft that sank the Elath.

The publication said the continued

demanded," it continued.

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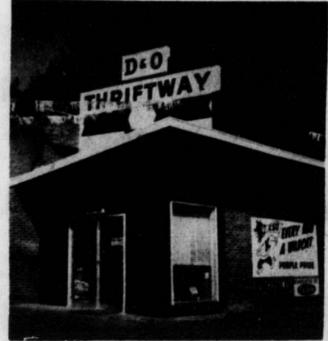
Potato Chips-Giant Bag .. 49c

Paper Towels—3 Jumbo Rolls \$1

Stokely

Tomato Sauce-8-oz can 10c

Prices Effective Thur., Fri., Sat.



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GRAZING HORSES NEAR K-State present a pastoral image to passers-by. The herd of quarterhorses seemed to find the autumn weather pleasant. —photo by John LaShelle

Republican, Demo Leaders To Back Fortas' Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders insisted today they had no intention of abandoning the effort to get Abe Fortas confirmed as chief justice.

United Auto Workers Endorse Humphrey

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers Union delegates have voted overwhelmingly to support the Democratic presidential candidacy of Hubert Humphrey, although George Wallace managed to pick up a slice of the blue collar vote.

UAW President Walter Reuther announced Monday that after 10 days of nationwide secret balloting, Humphrey received 87.8 per cent support. Third party candidate Wallace collected 10.2 per cent and Richard Nixon got one per cent.

The Humphrey victory committed the entire 1.6 million member UAW to support and work in behalf of the vice president, Reuther said.

"As for George Wallace, the delegates recognized that his is the voice of repression and of the total police state. His kind of 'law and order' is the kind that prevailed in Stalin's Russia and Hitler's Germany," the union chief said in a statement.

Both Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen said there was no truth to a report that they had agreed to submit a "sense of the Senate" resolution declaring that no vacancy existed on the court, and thus avoid a filibuster by foes of Fortas that could delay congressional adjournment.

"THERE IS not a scintilla of truth in such an allegation and whoever dreamed it up must have been smoking pot," Mansfield told reporters when questioned about a report to that effect in the Chicago Tribune.

"It has not been discussed," Dirksen said. "There's nothing to it."

One of the chief arguments made by Fortas' opponents is that there will be no vacancy for chief justice until Earl Warren actually leaves the post.

WARREN MADE his request for retirement at the pleasure of President Johnson, who said he would accept it when a successor is qualified, which in this case means confirmation by the Senate.

Mansfield said he would call the Senate into a Saturday session in an effort to get the nomination disposed of. Now that the nomination has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, opponents plan to filibuster against it on the floor.

FORTAS supporters conceded that they must assemble enough strength to shut off debate with a cloture vote if the nomination is to be approved. Paperback Books all fields

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-Photo by John R. LaShelle

Design Students Tackle KSU Planning Problems

By PATRICK O'NEILL

A K-State professor and his class are attempting to meet the demands of ever-increasing enrollment figures and the eventual evolution of K-State's campus.

Solving the problems of campus planning that are directly pertinent to the growth of K-State's campus is the task of the students enrolled in Design Five, a course taught by James Miller,

"IF THE traditional pattern of piecemeal planning continues, the few remaining attributes of our K-State campus may be forfeited," Miller said in an outline given to Design Five students.

'This study is intended to delineate and catagorize the particular problems of our campus and offer possible solutions. .."

into eight teams, each of which will work on a specific facet of the design

The eight aspects of the campus planning study are: Campus Spaces and Landscape, Pedestrian Movement, Vehicular Traffic, Academic Buildings, Campus Core Buildings, Campus Housing, Service and Utility Systems and Recreational Facilities.

"Economic factors, or relative costs will be a major factor and must be included as a part of all research," Miller said.

"Each team must. . . . collect data, analyze it and become an authoritative source for its assigned aspect of the total development problem.

"EACH TEAM will make its data available to the whole class and will act as specialists and consultants to other teams as the project progresses.

"Right now the teams are gathering data that bears on their individual problem within the project. By the end of September the teams will be able to present a statement of the problems confronting them in the project," Miller said.

"During October the teams will further analyze their roles in the project, and by mid-November the teams should be able to make some specific proposals concerning the design project.

"BY JANUARY we will have prepared a campus master plan proposal which will take into account all the teams' studies of the previous semester," he said.

Emil Fischer, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said that President James A. McCain addressed the class on some financial aspects of University building policy.

Collegian Classified ads get

Miller intends to divide the class professor in the college of architecture.

New IFC Policy States Responsibilities to Pledges

By PAT O'NEILL

Interfraternity Council (IFC) has issued a policy statement on fraternities' obligations to their pledges, entitled "Interfraternity Council Pledge Education Contract."

The contract contains statements condemning pledge harassment and praising "scholarship achievement, social maturation, and brotherhood."

THE CONTRACT makes specific statements of IFC policy in the areas of scholarship, social development, fraternity and university life and pledge education practices.

Jerry Lilly, IFC advisor, said that the contract, which was adopted in late March, sets standards of conduct that closely followed by all K-State ternities.

"An individual fraternity does not have to sign the document if it disagrees with some part of it," said Lilly, "but if a chapter does sign, information to that effect is included in brochures and pamphlets that are sent to prospective pledges."



IFC became the first in America to outlaw 'Hell Week'," Lilly said. "In relation to its attitude toward pledges K-State's IFC is one of the most progressive in the nation." "We were going to model our

contract after one that is used by the Indiana University IFC, but theirs was full of loopholes. So we wrote our own," Lilly said.

IFC set up a research program in 1965 to analyze the pledge recruiting system at K-State, Lilly said.

"As a result of increased pledging during the summer," Lilly said, "the number of students attending Rush Week is steadily diminishing to the point where the practicality of continuing Rush Week is in question.



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Lack of Records **Delay Area Center**

By EDWARD WAREHAM

Lack of county records is holding up a five-county study on establishment of an area detention center for juveniles.

Five counties, Clay, Dickinson, Geary, Morris and Riley, appointed three members each to make up a committee to study the possibilities of an area detention home. Robert McCool, committee chairman, said the study is hampered by the way counties keep juvenile records.

MRS. DAVID DANSKIN, Riley County committee member, said Riley County keeps good records but other counties don't. "One county doesn't want to look bad in the eyes of another," she said. For this reason some first and second offenders aren't

She said there is also another valid reason that "once a juvenile gets a record it's going to hang on for the rest of his life."

After several offenses, the juveniles need correction and Riley County has no such facilities, Mrs. Danskin said. At present, offenders are detained in city and county jails.

Each county is trying to compile statistics on how many juveniles are detained and for how long. They are trying to obtain statistics for at least six months to a year.

Mrs. Danskin also said the committee meets once a month and members try to educate themselves to the situation. They often have speakers who discuss the aspects of juvenile detention.

One speaker was from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. He discussed various methods of keeping records.

ONE OF THE major concerns of the committee is prevention of crime. Mrs. Danskin said the committee is studying the possibilities of facilities for the use of young people before they make mistakes. One area of expansion might be through the schools, she said.

About a week ago the committee toured the Shawnee County Juvenile Youth Center, McCool said. There were two centers. One is about 40 years old and the other is new and presently unoccupied. McCool called it a "first-class facility."

Mrs. Danskin said they talked to the people who run the establishment and "got some ideas of what we might

do." "Two things I noticed were the lack of fences and the windows were like regular house windows," Mrs. Danskin said. The more restrictions the more challenging to leave, but the staff is the most important part.

The committee also is studying trials, probations and other relevant

McCool said it would be the first of the year before any recommendations or reports could be made.

Drug Industry Hit By Morse Charge On Money Scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The drug industry plans "to pour money into Wisconsin" to defeat the reelection bid of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., it was charged in the Senate today.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said in a speech prepared for the Senate that the investigation directed by Nelson of the prescription drug manufacturing industry promoted the decision to support Nelson's opponent.

"IT IS A shocking and scandalous situation," Morse said.

The Senate Monopoly subcommittee which Nelson headed discovered outrageious overpricing of many drugs, he said, and the promotion of many others without proper regard for their dangerous side effects.

"After a series of hearings . . . on the arthritis drug, prednisone, the Schering Corp. cut its prict 40 per cent and a competitor, Parke, Davis, followed up by cutting its price 80 per cent," he said.

"AFTER NELSON disclosed that many deaths and serious permanent illnesses had been unnecessarily caused through careless and improper prescribing of the drug chloramphenicol, production of the drug dropped by 78 per cent because doctors finally stopped prescribing it for trivial illnesses for which it never should have been used in the first place."

Morse said the manufacturers are understandably disturbed that "the Nelson drug hearings have cost them some money, although they are still earning record profits."

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'Cats Climb High In League Stats

From Big Eight Service Bureau

The prediction that this would be the year of the wide-open attacks in the Big Eight, superimposing the Conference's old, conservative, offensive reputation, didn't fall on players' deaf ears.

Big plays were the rule rather than the exception, and Big Eight teams filled the air with accurate tosses (95 of 180) for more yards (1,423) than any single weekend has ever produced in Conference history.

Everyone got into the act, with the passing-game productions ranging from a high of 314 by Nebraska, possessors of 518 total yards for the day, to 122 by Colorado, collector of 330 total for the game. Bouncing the passing accumulation to the previously unheard-of height were 12 shots which carried over 40 yards, including a 79-yard scoring pitch from Missouri's Terry McMillan to sprinter Mel Gray and a 72-yard six-pointer from Oklahoma's Bob Warmack to Eddie Hinton. In all, 14 of the 95 completions went for touchdowns, five from 40 or more out.

The big play by Missouri put the Tigers into a relatively unaccustomed Big Eight spot—the passing lead, with a 210 average. Next comes Nebraska with a 199 level after a pair of games. Also in a seldomly occupied place is

K-State. The Wildcats, known the past few years for their passing offense, ffind themselves at the top of the rushing offense tables with a 233 mark. This is a full reversal from last year, when K-State finished last. In fact, it wasn't until the fifth game that the 'Cats finally went over 233 totally in rushing.

It is to Kansas, however, that the lead for total offense goes. A 392 first-game production leaves the Bobby Douglas-Don Shanklin-led crew a narrow 13-yard lead over neighboring K-State. Comfortable is the Jayhawk lead in scoring offense, though, after the 47-point production against Illinois.

Just as strange looking are the standings in defense. Here, K-State heads the rushing and total-defense columns, after giving up only 70 ground yards to Colorado State and but 182 total lengths. Colorado tops the pass-defense table allowing only 87 in its opener.

Hanging close, however, is ever-strong-defensively Nebraska. The 'Huskers, best in the nation last year in total defense, are allowing only 198 a game this year, third best. Second-ranked are the Nebraskans in both rushing (95) and pass defense (103).

Stucky, Davis Nab Honors As Top

K-State Standouts

Senior fullback Corny Davis and junior college transfer nose guard John

Stucky shared honors at the weekly

Kat Pak Chat in the Union.

Davis, who rushed for 50 yards and caught six passes for 72 yards and three touchdowns in K-State's 21-0 win over Colorado State Saturday, was named "Top Cat" of the week by head coach Vince Gibson. The "Top Cat" award is given to the best K-State offensive performer in each game.

Stucky, a junior playing his first season for the Wildcats, was awarded the "Bad Cat" laurel for his outstanding defensive play in the game. He had five solo tackles against Colorado State and three assists.

Stucky transferred from Hutchinson Junior College last spring, where he had started for two years.

The Big Eight football statistics, released Tuesday, showed Davis ranking fourth in the conference in pass receiving and 11th in rushing. 'Cat sophomore tailback, Russ Harrison ranked first in rushing with 97 yards in nine carries.

Senior punter Bob Coble, despite one eight yard kick, ranked second in the conference with a 44.8 yard average in six boots. Missouri Kicker Steve Kenemore leads Coble by .2 of a

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TEAM RANKINGS BY DEPARTMENTS
Rushing Offense

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TW	Ru	sning Offense	Control of the second services	MARKET TO THE PARTY OF THE PART
	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
K-STATE	1	57	233	233.0
Kansas	1	42	219	219.0
Colorado	1	58	208	208.0
Nebraska	2	117	326	163.0
Oklahoma State	1	36	157	157.0
Iowa State	2	85	245	122.5
Missouri	1	54	108	108.0
Oklahoma	1	36	85	85.0
in the second	Ru	shing Defense	elsant es	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
K-STATE	1	49	70	70.0
Nebraska	2	79	190	95.0
Colorado	1	38	104	104.0
Missouri	1	49	141	141.0
Iowa State	2	115	322	161.0
Kansas	1	48	183	. 183.0
Oklahoma State	1	52	223	223.0
Oklahoma	1	69	357	357.0
	To	otal Defense		
	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
K-STATE	1	75	182	182.0
Colorado	1	53	191	191.0
Nebraska	2	128	396	198.0
Missouri	1	70	254	254.0
Kansas	1	82	359	359.0
Iowa State	2	166	728	364.0
Oklahoma State	1	83	380	380.0
Oklahoma	1	97	571	571.0
	Sco	oring Defense	HILLER A	· 自由表达。
		G	Pts.	Avg.
K-STATE		1	0	0.0
Nebraska		2	10	5.0
Colorado		1	7	7.0
Kansas		1	7	7.0
Missouri			12	12.0
Iowa State		2	31	15.5
Oklahoma State		1	32	32.0
Oklahoma			45	45.0
			THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	25.90 %

Last Week's Results: Arizona 21, IOWA STATE 12; K-STATE 21, Colorado State 0; Arkansas 32, OKLAHOMA STATE 15; COLORADO 28, Oregon 7; KANSAS 47, Illinois 7; Kentucky 12, MISSOURI 6; NEBRASKA 31, Utah 0; Notre Dame 45, OKLAHOMA 21.

This Week's Games: IOWA STATE at Brigham Young (N); K-STATE at Penn State; COLORADO at California (TV); Indiana at KANSAS; MISSOURI at Illinois; NEBRASKA at Minnesota; North Carolina State at OKLAHOMA.

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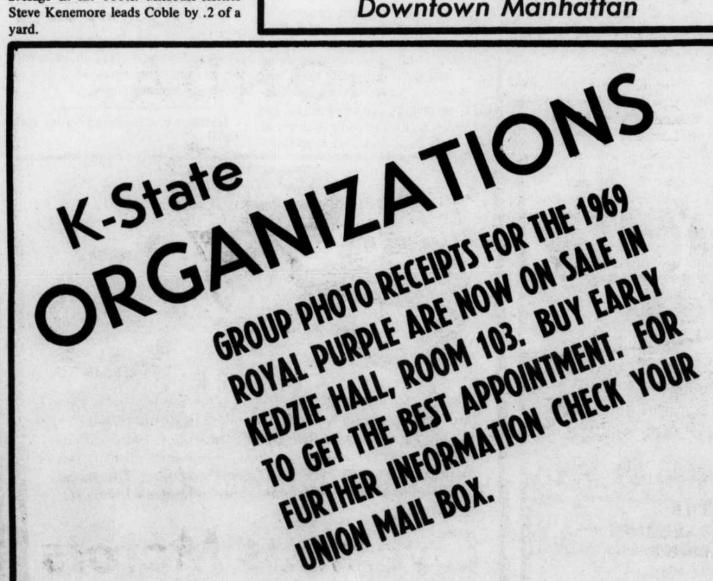
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Sportsline ...

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

I was surprised. I didn't expect the Wildcats to win-well-like they did. Things just went the 'Cats' way.

It was a real good show. Not only did Vince and his boys beat Colorado State, but they dominated almost every play of the game-both the offensive and defensive units.

AS YOU probably saw and which I will not reiterate, every member of the team played well. Some, granted, played better than others, but all played well. And the only thought that springs to mind is that a lot more credit is due to Vince, his coaches, and players on the team than has been given.

The situation is fairly easy to understand. The "new era" is not really a dream anymore. It may seem like one when the Wildcats drop their next game (perhaps even this Saturday) and many will start to wonder all over again. Last year's memories created too many blind spots on the minds of K-State fans.

AND THIS YEAR has started off too much like last year, with a win over a creditable Colorado State team. Down inside all Wildcat must be wondering . . will the same thing happen again this year? One win and nine losses. Last in the Big Eight. Humbled in front of all those University of Kansas fans. Swallowing pride is a rough business . . . really rough.

Well, this lump of pride is growing too big to swallow any more. Twenty-five thousand fans saw K-State manhandle a good-not great, not exceptional, but not overrated-Ram squad Saturday. And many know that the same thing might just happen to other K-State opponents this year. The Wildcats are not going to be anyone's marshmallow game this year-maybe not ever again.

1968, SPORTS FANS, is just the beginning. The program is, you remember, only one year old. Not many babies can stand up when they are only one year old. And the same might be true of K-State's baby. Perhaps the football program would be better off if it hadn't stood up and taken one giant step before learning how to walk, and maybe the same can be said this year. In that case, people wouldn't be expecting anything.

You, as a K-State fan and supporter, have a right to feel pride in the accomplishments of the football team. You must also realize that there will be many disappointments.

'Cats Face Lion Tight End

When K-State travels to Penn State this weekend the 'Cats will face one of the finest tight ends in college football today, Ted Kwalick.

The 6-foot-4, 230 pound All-American senior last year became

Soccer Team Sets Improved Schedule Including KU, CU

Soccer Club president Arlen Etling announced Tuesday an eight game slate for this fall that includes matches against the University of Kansas and the University of Colorado.

The soccer team opens its season here Sunday against Wichita State University. The game, along with all home games, will be played for the first time in Memorial Stadium starting

LAST YEAR the team played its games in Manhattan Municipal Park while rolling to an 11-1 record. The team again will be a powerful threat this season with only one letterman

One of the top games on the schedule will be October 19 when the club takes on the University of Colorado at Boulder. The game will be a morning preliminary to the K-State-Colorado football clash.

The soccer team also will meet the University of Kansas for the first time in history here on November 3.

THE SCHEDULE, with the possibility of several more games being added later, is:

Wichita, here, Sept. 29; Omaha, there, Oct. 6; Emporia State, here, Oct. 13; Colorado, there, Oct. 19; Wichita, there, Oct. 27; Kansas, here, Nov. 3; Omaha, here, Nov. 10; and Ottawa, there, Nov. 16.

the first Penn State player to ever achieve All-American fame as a junior. He was named to first-unit squads by the American Football Coaches Association and the Newspaper Enterprise Association and was a second team selection by the Associated Press and United Press International.

Kwalick caught 33 passes for 563 yards and four touchdowns last season and helped lead the Nittany Lions to an 8-2 record and a tie with Florida State in the Gator Bowl.

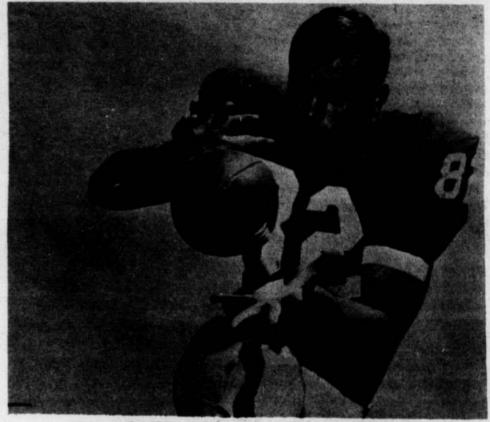
In the Gator Bowl, he caught two

passes and scored one touchdown. He averaged 17.1 yards per catch last season.

He has good speed, and his former high school coach, Bob Phillips, now on the Penn State staff, regards him as one of the finest ends in college football history.

"His size and speed make him hard to bring down after he catches the ball," Phillips said.

Kwalick is Penn State's 15th All-American and the fifth Nittany Lion end selected. He is a physical education major and a former wrestler.



All-American Penn State end Ted Kwalick. -Collegian photo

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Harriers' Prospects Good Phone 8-3159 Head track coach, DeLoss Dodds Eight ruling, freshmen will be able to "We'll have a good team this year,"

continues to put his cross country team through rigorous workouts, readying them for their first competition against Southern Illinois, Oct. 5.

team's progress so far," Dodds said. "They're the hardest working bunch I've ever had, and they've come quite a ways in practice."

The runners paced through a two-mile time trial Saturday with three freshmen placing among the top seven finishers.

Currently running in the number one spot is freshman Jerome Howe. He's followed by freshman Bob Barratti, junior Ken Swensor, sophomore Dave Peterson, junior Steve Perry, freshman Dave Knight and phomore Larry Rink.



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Dodds anticipates the toughest "I've been real pleased with the conference competition will come from the Universities of Kansas and Missouri.

> "Missouri looks the toughest right now," he said. "They won it last year and lost only one runner. They also have some fine freshmen. But, so do

Under the new NCAA and Big

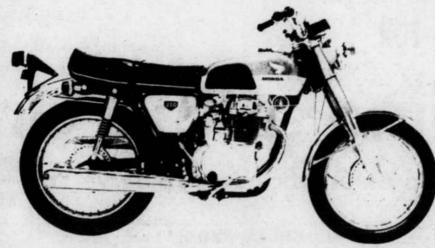
compete in varsity track meets.

"Our biggest problem will be lack of experience," Dodds said. "We have a very youthful squad. But, we also have four men capable of running four-minute miles. We'll just have to see how the young runners react under the pressures of competition."

The Southern Illinois dual meet will kick off the 'Cats cross country season. The three-mile race will be run on the Manhattan Country Club's golf course.

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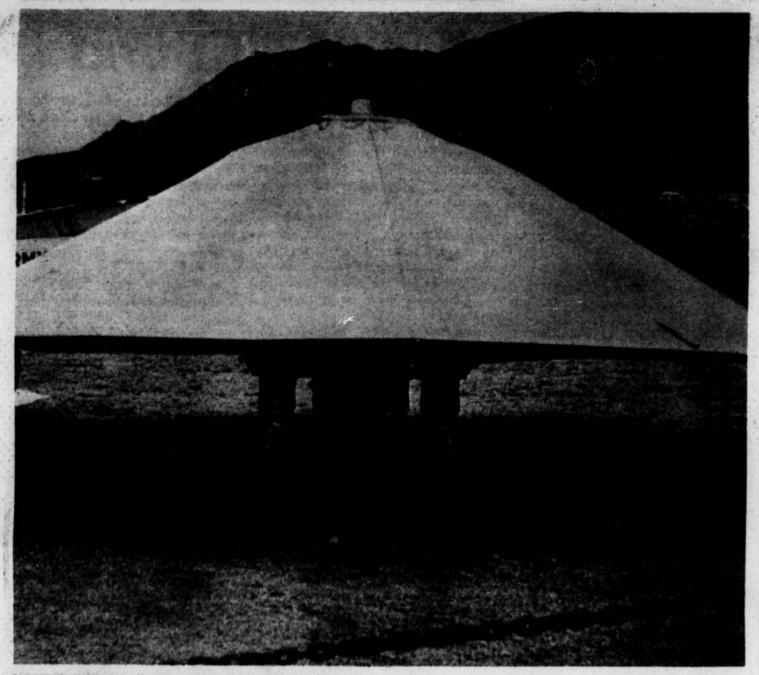
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UNIDENTIFIED flying object sightings in recent years may have been due to a government project called the Voyager Balloon program. This space vehicle was photo-

grapher at the White Sands, N.M., Missle Range.-photo by Columbus Dispatch via UPI Telephoto, copyright 1968.

Ag Enrollment Stays High

By DAVE SLEAD

The College of Agriculture has had a steady increase of approximately 10 per cent in its undergraduate enrollment since 1963, according to figures released by the Office of Admissions and Records.

This figure has reached 15 per cent at times and has been higher than the increase for the entire university.

CARROLL HESS, dean of the college, cited a rapidly increasing demand for graduates and a "changing

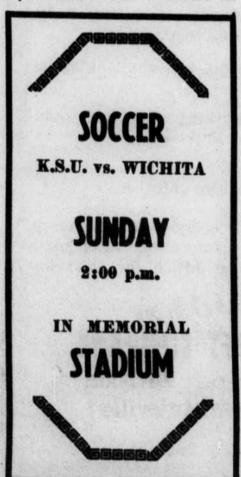
In 1967, there were 5,317 jobs available for 2635 graduates receiving bachelors' degrees. Hess said. This is 2.02 jobs per graduate.

"This is significant when you consider that about 30 per cent of our graduates go on to graduate study, nine per cent return to the farm, and some enter the service. Thses graduates are not available to fill jobs and this could make the jobs-per-student figure climb to three or even four," Hess said.

"STARTING salaries are a good indication of increasing demend," Hess

Last year, the average starting salary for a K-State College of Agriculture graduate with a B.S. was \$7,600. Hess said. "This year," he added, "the figure will climb to approximately \$8,000."

Hess said increase in demand for



agriculture graduates is reflected in the growing population.

"With a doubling of U.S. population as well as world population by 2,000, this dictates increasing image" as reasons for increases in enrollment.

demand for technical, scientific and professional needs for agriculture to produce the food and fiber to feed and clothe this exploding population," he

HESS EMPHASIZED that the image of agriculture is changing, from that of farming alone to the image of industry which supplies the farmer with machinery and chemicals, research which aids the farmer in mapping a course, and processing, marketing and distribution of agricultural products.

A fact which many people don't know or don't understand is that approximately "38 per cent of our total labor force is classified agricultural business," Hess said. He added that this refers to the manufacture of equipment necessary for the farmer to operate or to processing of the farmer's product and all the steps in between.

Hess said several years ago, the problem of finding graduates to fill jobs became so severe that industry began doing their own recruiting by urging high school students to major in some field of agriculture in college.

A NUMBER OF large firms also advertise their career opportunites in farm magazines, Hess said.

All this means, Hess said, is that the demand for agriculture graduates is far above the supply. "I don't foresee any leveling off of this expanded demand," Hess said.

Hess said this demand will be met to some extent by urban-oriented high school graduates.

"MORE AND MORE of our positions for agriculture do not require a farming background. Therefore, professional agriculture should be equally appealing to the urban reared high school graduate."

Hess said that appeals to the urban youth are being made.

Docking Sinks Funds Into State Education

"This administration has put more money into education than any in the state's history," Gov. Docking said in an interview with the Collegian Monday.

The governor was on campus to tape an interview with the KSAC radio

DOCKING said that 63.4 per cent of the state's general fund budget this year went into education.

"I am very proud of our record in education," Docking said.

"The 1967 law which was the first of the state's history was a disclosure bill and not a disposure of every public official," Docking said.

There should definitely be penalties for profitting from a public expense, he added.

CONCERNING constitutional revision, Docking said that the constitution was somewhat of a patch work instrument and already has 55 passed amendments.

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Classified advertising is availe only to those who do not disriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

BUY-SELL-TRADE

Coins, stamps, imports, gifts, military items, war relics, guns, swords, comics, paperbacks, antiques, trea-sure chests, 308 Poyntz. 2-14

FOR SALE

1966 Ducati Scrambler 250 c.c., see t Klepper Station south of Aggie-ille. Ask for Bill, 9-6324. 7-11 ville. Ask for Bill, 9-6324.

Artley Flute for sale, has been used one school term, in good condition, for \$75.00, contact Jardine Terr. P-30, or call 9-4447.

Treasures and Trash Turnover (Community Garage Sale) Saturday, Sept. 28, 8:00 to 5:00 City Park Pavilion, Manhattan Solar Kiwanis

1 RCA portable stereo record play-er, one year old, \$75, complete with microphone and detachable speak-ers. Call JE 9-7971. 9-11

1967 Mustang hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, console, 14,000 miles. In excellent condition. Warranty. Call 9-2874 eventions.

Must sell fast—305cc Honda Scrambler 1967 Model—beautiful condition. Will take best offer. Call Joe Mathewson JE 9-2361. 10-12

1966 Triumph Bonifield, 650 cc, show bike, full custom 9-9704. 10-14

1965 Triumph Bonifield, 650 cc 8-5382.

Must sell 1959 T-Bird Convert., rebuilt engine and auto. trans., new top, tires, paint. See at 1620 Fairchild #11. Make offer. 9-5440.

250 cc, 1964, Honda Scrambler. Good condition but needs some re-pairs. \$250. Harvey Johnston, 324 Cardwell Hall, 2-6126 or 943 Moore Hall. 11-13

Incense, posters, music boxes, beads, water pipes, bells, odd and curious. All this plus almost anything collectable. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

1946 Luscombe Airplane—2 seats. Excellent condition—low hours—low fuel and oil consumption—fully aerobatic—price \$1,550.00 JE 9-6585.

'61 Chevy, good condition, \$450. Call afternoons. Phone 9-9238. 11-15

English 3-speed bicycle, good me-chanical condition, basket and rear carrier, \$25. 539-9490 after 6:00 p.m.

8. Imme-

9. Human

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wrecks 10, Constel-

lation

heroine

21. Injections

11. Pallid

20. Ibsen

22. Small

23. A fake 25. Uncanny

26. Slum-

29. Under-

bered

16. Put on

Fisher TX-300 Control Amplifier with walnut case. 100% solid-state. 100 watts music power. Call 9-4108 after 6 p.m. 11-13

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1. 11-37

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

HELP WANTED

Gasoline station attendant, 4 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and alternate Sundays. Apply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 10-12

Man for afternoon work in our Parts Department. Experience desired, but not required. Apply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 10-12

Houseboy at Delta Zeta, 1803 Laramie. Call Mrs. Trego, Phone JE 9-2053.

Waltress wanted to work part time evenings. Apply J.D.'s Italian Restaurant. 10-12

Students to work part time at K-State University Nuclear Engineering Shielding Facility. Mornings and/or afternoons. Phone 532-6521.

Male, fountain and cleanup work. Monday through Friday 4-8 p.m. Apply in person, Palace Drug. 11-13

WANTED

Female roommate for apt. second semester. Call JE 9-8028 after 3:30. 10-12

Male to share basement room. One block from campus. See at 1020 Quivera Circle or call JE 9-4923 after 5:00. 9-11

Community service minded girl in

residence hall for part-time work. 532-6116. 9-11

Male roommate to share Wildcat Creek Apartment. Prefer upper-classman. Call 539-4855 after 7:30

Housegirls wanted (3) for fraternity. Call 9-7434.

Ranch manager to work in Brazil who is experienced with cattle business and available for employment early in 1969. Prefer man with capital to buy interest in ranch he is managing. For additional information call Dan R. Peterson, 927 Denison, Apt. #1, JE 9-2176.

days BElmont 9-6101, nights BEl-mont 9-3557. 11-13

NOTICE

Organizations—Check your mail boxes in the activity center. Im-portant notice concerning the sale of Royal Purple Organization photo receipts. 11-23

CYR meets Thursday 7:30 in Union-S, Tom Snyder, Kansas Chn. of Your for Nixon, will speak on student involvement in Campaign '68.

son, Apt. #1, JE 9-2176.

Organist and Choral director for all male singing group at Ft. Riley. Good pay for part time work. Call

Will the person who took "Brief Essays" out of Eisenhower 112 between 12:30 and 1:30, please return it. It was borrowed. Call PR 6-8130 anytime.



but right now you still have time to enroll in your special student Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan for this semester. Representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union through tomorrow to answer questions and help you enroll.

BLUE CROSS- BLUE SHIELD

Kansas Hospital Service Assn., Inc. Kansas Physicians' Service

Aggieville

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

58. Lock

59. Likely

1. Pouch

hawk

parrot

4. Arachnid

2. The

3. Sea

bird

5. Walks

of hair

VERTICAL.

HORIZONTAL 45. Far: 1. Haggard comb. novel form 46. Island

(Fr.)

47. Hawaiian

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vapor

motion 55. Fresher

gazelle

56. Tibetan

57. Chess

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49. Give

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4. Impress 9. Jackdaw 12. Melody 13. Guiding

of time 15. Political

14. Period

hopeful 17. Operated 18. Strange 19. Serf

21. Ruby 24. Fur pieces 27. Border

28. Scarlet 30. Bay

window 31. Of the

33. Title of address

35. Land measure 36. A francolin

38. Dry 40. Gratuity 41. Plant organ

lamb

43. Pet

RATA NERO EBON DILLIGENT

IDOL

CASTS SOAR LETO PARAMOUR ARA MALAR PEA PORTUGAL MELT USED PUREE MURRE TITER BELLITTLE

FIELT

SHOT

ENIDSIRES ALAN

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

child 6. A wing

like a 7. Ship officers

world god Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 32. Arrived 34. Formulas 37. Soften

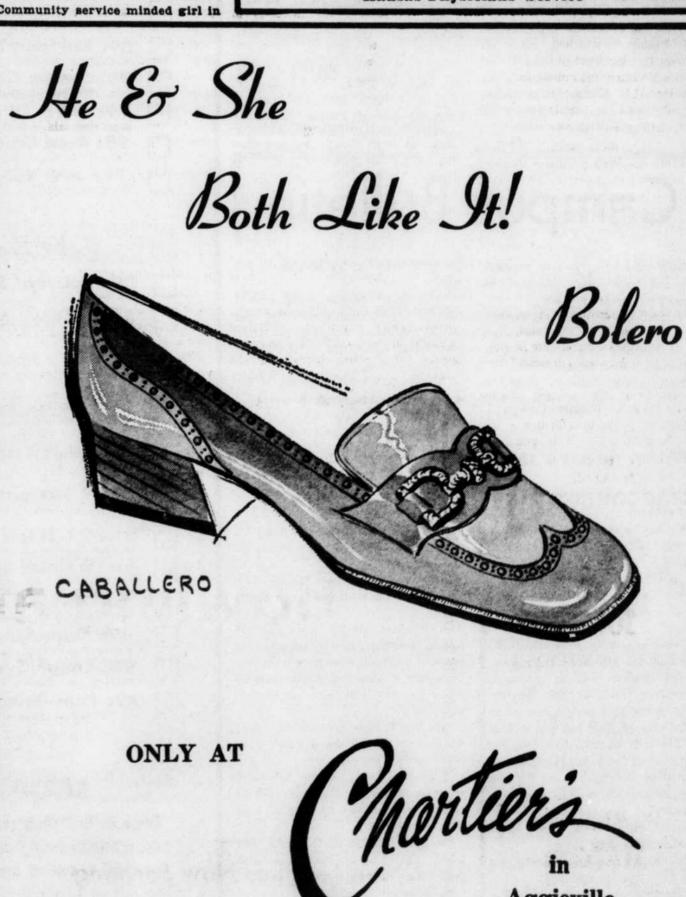
> 39. Hues 42. At no time 44. Weight of India

> 47. Knave of clubs 48. Harem

room 50. Solemn wonder 51. Turkish

officer 52. Summit 53. Consume

12 27 36



LBJ Has Praise For GM's Action

SAN ANTONIO, (UPI)-President Johnson said Monday the 1969 price increase announced by General Motors was "moderate" and a "step in the right direction" and asked

President Explains Regents' State **Extension Program**

WICHITA-The state universities of Kansas are better equipped than ever to provide our municipalities with professional services through the Kansas State Board of Regents' new program for coordinating extension.

This was emphasized by K-State President James A. McCain at the concluding luncheon Tuesday for the 58th annual City Convention of the League of Kansas Municipalities in Wichita.

McCAIN explained that all extension and community service programs of the six state colleges and universities are centrally administered by three directors who report to the Extension Commission of the Board of Regents.

"Coordinated through this program are the Center for Urban Studies at Wichita State University, the Community Development Center at KU, and the Center for Community Planning at Kansas State University. These three offices, together with the Extension Division at Emporia State, now have underway a dozen community service and development projects involving a score of Kansas towns and cities," McCain said.

McCain said the Cooperative Extension Service at K-State is engaged in rural economic development studies, in river basin and county development programs, and in service to the state's youth through 4-H Clubs, many of which are located in urban areas.

"Never before have there been as many specialists available to assist our municipalities as are now on the staff of our state universities," he said.

THURSDAY-Orchesis modern

"YOUR CHILD'S Development" will be discussed at the Associated

TOUCHSTONE Literary Magazine

staff, and anyone interested in joining

Senior Men Plan

Married Students meeting at 8 p.m. in the Pittman hall conference room.

dance club will meet at 7 p.m. in

Nichols 1 for a general meeting.

GM's lead.

General Motors announced Monday it was raising prices on 1969 model cars an average of \$49, or a 1.6 per cent increase over last year's prices.

The increase was approximately half that announced a week ago by Chrysler, which raised its average price \$84 or 2.4 per cent. The administration expects a Chrysler rollback because of the GM Action: That happenened last year under similar circumstances.

"THE OUTLOOK for the nation's prosperity and price record improved this morning when General Motors announced its prices on 1969 passenger cars," Johnson said in a statement released at the Texas White House.

Joseph Califano, Johnson's top aide in the auto price fight, said the GM price increase was a "substantial victory for the President. You have got to look at what he has saved the consumer."

He said the President's action to force a rollback in automobile prices and his successful efforts last month to work out a compromise price increase in the steel industry have saved the consumer \$900 million.

Johnson asked the nation's other leading auto makers to follow the price "pattern" set by General Motors.

English Faculty Gains New Prof

Donald Stewart, who has been on the faculty of the University of Illinois for the past six years, has joined the K-State English department faculty as an assistant professor of English.

A 1948 graduate of Rosedale (Kansas City) High School, Stewart received his B.A. from the University of Kansas in 1952 and his M.A., also from KU, in 1955.

His Ph.D. is from the University of Wisconsin in 1962. He has worked extensively with freshman rhetoric programs and is author of several articles concerned with composition.

10 DAY SALE Sept. 26 thru Oct. 5



PALACE DRUG Walgreen AGENCY

704 N. Manhattan in Aggieville

Prices So Low It's Almost Like Getting 1 Gree

ryday Drug Needs 69c Rubbing Alcohol 7/70c

_	PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. Pint	-1.0
	69c Dental Plate Cleaner Walgreens. 7-oz. not	2/70°
	73c Antacid Tablets	2/74°
	\$1.79 Sleep Capsules	
	98c Saccharin	2/99°
	59c Walgreen Aspirin	2/60°
	45c Gly. Suppositories	2/46°
	89c Keller Mouthwash	2/90°
	49c Merthiolate	2/50°
	89c Anti-Cavity Toothpaste WALGREENS. Fluoridated. 63/4 oz	2/90
	79c Smokers Toothpaste WALGREEN Family. 51/4-02	2/80°
	79c Burn Ointment	2/80°
	98c Acne Cream	2/99

Baby Needs

79c APC Tablets

WALGREEN. 100's.....

]	89c Babykof Syrup	.2/90°
	35c Children's Aspirin	2/36°

ATTEN A	Cherry Havor. 4 H. OZ	
	\$1.79 Decongestant Tabs	2/180
		2/140
	\$1.19 Nasal Spray	2/120
		2/140
	89c Vaporizing Rub	2/90°
	98c Cough Syrup ANEFRIN. Antihistominic, 4-oz	/99°
	79c Pain Relief Rub 2	180°

Shaving Needs

		*
89c Shave		2/90°
\$1.25 Pre-Ele Lord Briargate. 47% oz	ec. Shave	2/126
\$1.25 Men's Lord Briargate. 4% oz	Cologne	2/126
98c Lime Shave	Cream	2/99°

Idionics	
98c Cold Cream PERFECTION. Freshly mode, 71/2-02	2/99
98c Hand Cream Perfection. Makes hands feel soft, 81/4-es \$1.00 Bubbling Bath Oil	2/99°
\$1.00 Bubbling Bath Oil	2/101
89c Family Roll-On Deodorant	2/99
\$1.25 Spray Deodorant	2/126

·· Hair Preparations

\$1.29 Concentrate Shampoo	2/130
\$1.29 Lemon Cream Rinse	2/130
\$1.00 Dandruff Shampoo	2/101
\$1.29 Emerald Shampoo	2/130
89c Hair Dress	2/90°

COLD REMEDIES

98c Child's Cough Syrup 2/99

	County maron. 4 m. 02	
	\$1.79 Decongestant Tabs	2/180
	\$1.39 2/24 Cold Capsules	2/140
	\$1.19 Nasal Spray	2/120
	\$1.39 Cough & Cold Capsules	2/140
	89c Vaporizing Rub	2/90
	98c Cough Syrup	2/99
П		21200

Olafsen Vitamins

\$3.69 AYTINAL W/MIN. 10012/	370
\$6.98 OLAVITE "M" Thera. 100"2/	633
\$4.98 Super B Complex 4 Vit. C	499
\$2.69 AYTINAL MULT. VIT. 100's 2/	
\$5.49 SUPER GERIATRIC 100'1 2/	550
\$2.39 VITAMIN C 250-mg., 100's 2	24
\$1.98 Vit. & Iron Children's Chewable, 60's 2	

Homecoming Day Blue Key, senior men's honorary, is

making plans for Homecoming activities.

R. J. Gump, president of Blue Key, said this year's festivities "include a few minor changes but will be basically the same."

Living groups will nominate candidates for Homecoming queen, and five finalists will be chosen in Homecoming Previews The Previews will be in the first part of November.

Members of Blue Key are looking for a place for the annual pep rally and bonfire before the game. The field now occupied by construction on the new biological sciences building previously was used.

Living groups will have house decorations this year.

The highlight of Homecoming will be the football game with KU.

Entertainment that night will be a presentation of the Broadway musical hit "Funny Girl." Sponsored by the University Fine Arts Council. the play will be presented in Ahearn Field House by a Broadway acting company. the staff, meet at 12:30 p.m. in DE

Campus Bulletin

ALL UGLY Men on campus must submit their applications for the UMOC contest by 5 p.m. to the Alpha Phi Omega committee in the Union **Activities Center.**

A GET-ACQUAINTED picnic for all pre-nursing students is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Long's Park, 17th and Yuma. Transportation will be provided. Call LaDonna Kolman, Putnam 211 for reservations and further information.

AG MECHANIC club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon fraternity

ALPHA DELTA THETA members meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union board

TOM SNYDER, chairman of Kansas Youth for Nixon, will speak on student political involvement at the Collegiate Young Republican general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom S.

GERMAN club elections will be at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125. Non-members are welcome.

MEMBERSHIPS to the American Institute of Interior Designers will be sold at the business meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 351.

A WATERMELON feed for Collegiate FFA members and prospective members will be at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 26.

INTER-COLLEGIATE Honors Council meet at 7 p.m. in the Van Zile

OMICRON NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

SHOP OUR PENNY DAYS SAL

Come in and shop the many bargains in every department during our PENNY DAYS Sale. Big savings, including many items space does not permit us to show.



FANTASTIC SAVINGS FOR YOU WI

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 26, 1968

NUMBER 12

University Policy Stops Peter, Paul, Mary Visit

By ALICE LEAHY Staff Writer

University policy will not permit Peter, Paul and Mary to appear in a political fund-raising show in Ahearn Field House. C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said it was standard University policy to prohibit the use of campus facilities for raising money on behalf of political candidates.

New York Teachers Ordered to Classes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Board of Education Wednesday ordered striking teachers to return to the schools Friday under its plan to settle a dispute between the teachers union and a predominantly Negro Brooklyn school district.

But Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers (UFT), said he "wouldn't bet" on an end to the strike which has halted classes for nine days for more than one million school children.

Schoolchildren.

Mrs. Rose Shapiro, president of the Board of Education, ordered both the union and the locally elected governing board of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville School Distict to accept a compromise plan the board had advanced as a proposal last Friday.

MRS. SHAPIRO said the central board would "insist on the cooperation of both sides" to the dispute over the jobs of white teachers in the Negro and Puerto Rican school district.

But Shanker said he would

Docking Speaks At Safety Meet

Gov. Robert Docking will speak in Williams Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. today.

He will address the opening session of the Governor's Conference on Gostrial Safety, which will meet at K-State, today through Friday.

The Governor's Safety Conference is planned by Kansas safety engineers and representatives of management. It is one of the oldest technical conferences in the area and attracted 653 delegates last year. Anyone interested in industrial safety can attend

A highlight of the conference will be the annual Safety Banquet tonight. Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, will speak on "Safety, Its Demands and Rewards."

Solutions to problems in industrial safety in different industries will be discussed in eight sectional meetings Friday morning.

The luncheon speaker Friday will be Robert Gidel. His address is titled "American Roulette."

Gidel is the director of the Office of Occupational Safety of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The office of the State Labor Commissioner Delno Bass is coordinating the conference. "recommend that the strike be over" only after the district gave teaching assignments back to more than 100

teachers it has tried to transfer.

The union leader said the proposals were as "great as they have been before" but that Board of Education officials "just haven't been able to deliver." The union suspended its strike for two days Sept. 10 and 11 but walked out again when angry residents of the Brooklyn district barred returning teachers from its schools.

THE LOCAL governing board, one of three created last spring under an experiment in giving communities control of their schools, also has found fault with the board's compromise and its leaders walked out early Wednesday on negotiations with Shanker and Mayor John V. Lindsay.

The 55,000-member UFT has kept most of the schools in the nation's largest school system closed for nine out of the first 11 days of the fall term to back demands for reinstatement of 10 teachers the Brooklyn board ordered transferred out of its district last spring and 100 more it replaced this fall.

Mrs. Shapiro said both the original transfer and the strike were "illegal."

"THE NEW YORK school strike must stop," one said. "Already the damage to the people of the city of New York is enormous."

The board president said both teachers and the local board were to blame because neither "has enough faith in our democratic system to permit this dispute to be resolved through the orderly processes of the law."

announced that plans were being made by Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) to bring the trio here in an effort to raise money for Democratic congressional candidate Robert Swan.

Earlier this all, Ed Detrixhe, CYD president, said Swan's campaign manager called Jones inquiring about using campus facilities, and Jones refused permission because the folk singers would be sponsored by an outside group.

In a Tuesday meeting with Jones, Detrixhe said he proposed that CYD add the money raised from the performance to their treasury to "spend it as we see fit," to which Jones reportedly replied that such action would be "subterfuge."

ALTHOUGH Detrixhe maintained that Jones refused permission, Jones told the Collegian the CYD never made a formal request to use the field house.

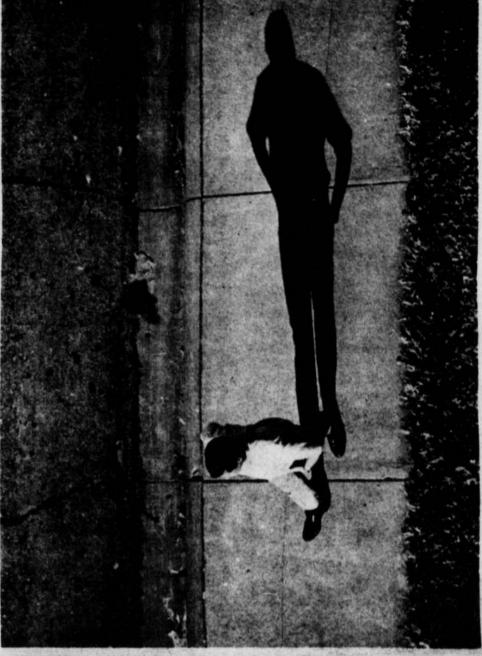
The CYD president said he pointed out to Jones that all campus political groups use University facilities to raise money which untimately goes to their candidates. Detrixhe quoted Jones as saying, "I don't want to go into that."

Detrixhe referred to the breakfast which College Republicans (CR) staged for Gov. Nelson Rockeller last May when he spoke here, saying that University policy had been violated, thus setting a precedent for other groups.

Jerry Kopke, CR president, explained that funds raised at that time were divided among the Riley County Republicans, the Senior Party of Kansas and CR. No money went to aid the Rockefeller campaign.

SINCE THERE is no other place in Manhattan large enough in which to hold the Peter, Paul and Mary concert, the group will probably be shifted to the University of Kansas, Sue Maes, University representative for Swan, said.

Swan, second district candidate for the United States House of Representatives, has bolted the Democratic platform in favor of a "Peace Platform" and a stand which he describes as being "close to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on foreign policy."



THE PATTERN soon will be reversed. Shadows grow longer as fall days grow short. Daylight Savings time changes to central standard time Oct. 31. Today's temperatures are expected to be fair and mild with a high near in the 80's and a low tonight near 45. September days are cooling down as September mornings become a little darker.—photo by Damon Swain.

Attorney Says Agitators Cause of Police Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach warned Wednesday that small numbers of agitators are infiltrating massive peaceful demonstrations seeking to turn policemen into "instruments of violence and repression."

Testifying before the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, the undersecretary of state said.

"WE HAVE SEEN and will see more efforts of small groups of agitators mixed in a large and peaceful demonstration to so enrage the police that they strike out at innocent and guilty alike.'

The police would be foolish to accommodate them, Katzenbach added.

He made no direct reference to the violence that erupted during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last month.

"It would be the rankest of folly to agree to play the role of 'heavy'—the repressor of the idealistic and the innocent—which our opponents have assigned to us," he said.

THE AGITATORS, he added, want a confrontation with authority "under circumstances where authority can be made to appear brutal and arbitrary.

To accomplish this end, the police will be baited mercilessly, attacked perhaps, by members of the mob," he told the commission.

Katzenbach, former chairman of the President's Crime Commission, urged law enforcement authorities to "bend over backwards to give every reasonable opportunity for orderly demonstrations."

To do this, he continued, they will have to put up "with taunts, insults and provocations, although they, like the rest of us, will be sorely tempted to strike back.

"When some demonstrators engage in activities too dangerous to be tolerated, police response must be limited to those demonstrators, not the innocent with which they surround themselves."

Katzenbach's testimony came at the first public hearings of the commission on violence, which last week held closed-door sessions.

Harriman Urges Unification

PARIS (UPI)—Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator of the Vietnam War talks, Wednesday told North Vietnam to recognize the "realities" of separate North and South Vietnam governments, but added the United States had no objection to eventual unification of Vietnam.

Harriman, speaking at the 23rd negotiating session between Hanoi and Washington, told the North Vietnamese that more than 60 nations had recognized the Saigon regime.

"WE MUST face realities if these talks are to have meaning," Harriman said. "One such reality is the existence of separate governments in North and South Vietnam."

"Our government is also a reality," Harriman said. "We have made it clear that we have do designs on your government or against your territory. Our sole concern is that you should desist from your aggression against South Vietnam."

Harriman told the North Vietnamese, however, that the United States "has no objection to the unification of Vietnam so long as that is the freely expressed wish of the

people of the North and of the South and that unification is achieved by peaceful means."

NORTH VIETNAM'S chief spokesmen told newsmen after the three-hour meeting that the United Nations was not "competent" to handle the Vietnam conflict.

Responding to a question about U.N. Secretary General Thant's suggestion that the General Assembly consider a resolution calling on the United States to stop the bombing of North Vietnam, Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Than Le said the war "was not within the competence of the United Nations."

Le blamed the United States for the failure of the talks thus far to make any progress.

HE SAID the Hanoi delegation had "come here with serious intentions" and that the United States holds "the key to a just political solution to the Vietnam problem."

Le repeated North Vietnam's demand for an unconditional halt to all U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and "other acts of war" before the talks can move to "other questions of interest to both parties."

Harriman said it was North Vietnam's "negative attitude" which had made the talks a failure to date.

KSUARH Conference Here

Exercise in communications aimed toward obtaining a free exchange of ideas will be conducted at the 3rd Annual Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) Leadership Conference.

The conference is scheduled Oct. 5 in Derby Food Center. It will be lengthened this year from a half day to "almost a full day," Sandy Busch, co-chairman of the conference, said.

OFFICERS FROM all of the university residence halls have been invited. Directors and staff members have been invited to the morning

An exchange of ideas concerning duties and the responsibilities, roles and ways of leadership is the objective of the conference.

Miss Martha Williams, staff coordinator of Residence Halls at Pennsylvania State University, will be a conference guest.

"MISS WILLIAMS will not lecture," Miss Busch said, "but will conduct study exercises in communications" in the morning session.

Miss Busch and other K-State delegates participated in communication exercises at the national convention of the Association of College and University Residence Halls in March at Pennsylvania State.

It's an "exciting experience" that you have to participate in to understand and appreciate, Miss Busch

"THESE EXERCISES are a breakdown of communications," she explained, "you realize how you communicate by participating. You get an insight into yourself."

Jewish Students Celebrate Days

B'nai B'rith Hillel, the student Jewish organization at K-State, is celebrating high holy days with the Jewish community of Fort Riley.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, began on Sunday.

"THE JEWISH community at K-State is not very large so we celebrate these important holy days with the Fort Riley personnel," Rabbi Sapinsley, counselor for the international student Jewish organization, said.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be celebrated on October 1 and 2. The two services will again be scheduled at the Fort Riley Funston Chapel no. 5.

This holy time is one of great importance to the Jewish religion. "It is a time of reconcilliation with the fellow man and with God to ask for forgiveness,' Rabbi Sapinsley said.

MEMBERS OF THE Jewish faith look back upon the year and review their failings. They reflect into the coming year with plans to make changes and improvements, he explained.

Pets and **Supplies**

Canaries, Parrots, Parakeets, Cocatiels, Monkeys, Hamsters, Gerbils, Mice, Turtles and Tropical Fish

Trees and Shrubs Fall Bulbs, Grass Seed Fertilizers and **House Plants**

GARDEN CENTER W. Anderson Ave. JE 9-4751 experience and we hope it will help new officers get better acquainted and talk about problems, ideas, and solutions more freely," Miss Busch

Officers will meet in discussion the opening session of the conference.

"We felt is was a worthwile groups in the afternoon. They will discuss duties and problems of their offices. A student moderator and resource people will be present in each discussion group.

PRESIDENT McCAIN will address

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY-Living groups interested in participating in Harliquinade but were unable to attend an earlier meeting, send a representative at 8 p.m. to Derby Food

"YOUR CHILD'S Development" will be discussed at the Associated Married Students meeting a 8 p.m. in Pittman hall conference room,

GERMAN CLUB elections are scheudled for 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125. Non-members are welcome.

ORCHESIS modern dance club meet at 7 p.m. in Nichols 1 for a general meeting.

TOUCHSTONE literary magazine staff members, and those interested in joining the staff, meet at 12:30 p.m. in DE 101.

UGLY MEN on campus must submit applications to participate in the UMOC contest by 5 p.m. in the Union activites center.

A GET-ACQUAINTED picnic for all pre-nursing students is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Long's Park, 17th and Yuma. For more information and reservations call LaDonna Kolman in

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INTER-COLLEGIATE Honors Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the VanZile lobby.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

THE 68 campaign will be topic for discussion at the Collegiate Young Democrats meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

PHI CHI Theta will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

HOME EC Journalism club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 105 for ice cream and a get acquainted party.

FRIDAY-People-to-People will meet at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THE HOWS AND Whys of Personal Bible Study" will highlight the Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

TOUCHSTONE, campus literary magazine, will be on sale for 50 cents from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Back issues will also be available.

SATURDAY-Speech and hearing retesting for individuals who failed to pass either screening test during enrollment will be from 8 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 4.

NEW INITIATES-Phi Kappa Theta fraternity announced the following fall initieates: John McMillan, BA So; Thomas Kaye, ARI So; David Nash, AED Sr; James Armour, PRV So; John Thomas, BA So; Michael Dolbow, WLC So; and Dale Rohr, BA Sr.

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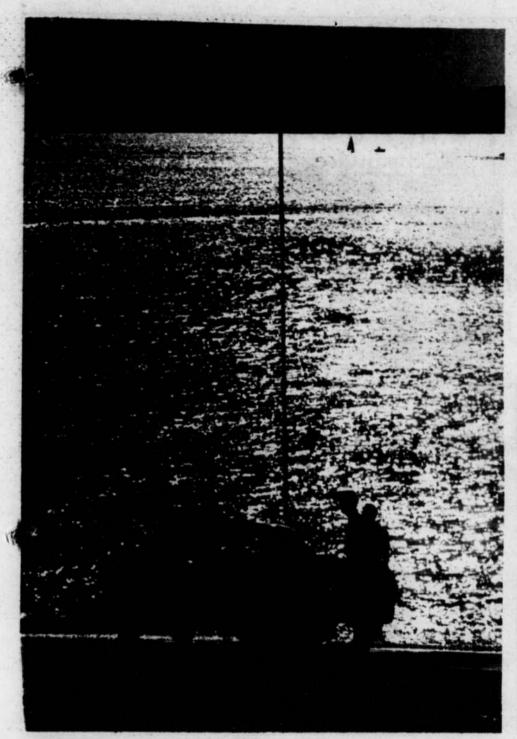
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WITH DAYLIGHT HOURS getting shorter, students sailing on Tuttle Creek find their time cut short by sunset. Longer class hours make afternoon outings less probable on weekdays. The setting sun creates an interesting silhouette against the lake as three students hitch their sailboat to a car for the journey back to campus and an evening of studies. -photo by Damon Swain.

Role of Rehabilitation Topic of Conference

is oriented toward meeting these needs

for information exchange and

utilization of research," Sinnett and

to ascertain the common principles and

practices in transitional facilities for

the emeotionally disturbed, promote

utilization of these findings consider

the future developments of research

and rehabilitation programs in this

field and prepare a written report of

the proceedings for dissemination to

researchers and practitioners.

Major aims of the conference are:

Flowers said.

MANHATTAN-A conference on there has been a review of the "The Role of Transitional Facilities in literature of a conference devoted the Rehabilitation of the Emotionally primarily to the role of transitional Disturbed" will attract participants facilities in the rehabilitation of the throughout the country to K-State emotionally disturbed. The conference

Oct, 3 to 5.

The conference is being supported with a \$23,195 grant from the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Mental Health Section of K-State's Student Health Center.

THE GRANT is a supplement to a research and demonstration grant, "A Rehabilitation Living Unit in a University Setting," made to facilitate utilization of research from that project and others.

Application for the grant was made by Dr. Robert Sinnett and Henry Flowers of the K-State faculty because of the absence of a forum for the exchange of ideas to fulfill the ofessional and scientific needs of the diverse workers involved in the relatively new area of interest concerned with transitional facilities.

K-Staters explain that much of the specialized information is unavailable and in the nature of unpublished reports.

"IT HAS BEEN several years since

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Injunction Denied For Ft. Riley Unit

Court Judge George Templar Tuesday issued an order denying the petition by members of a Minnesota Army Reserve Unit on active duty at Ft. Riley, Kan., to prevent their possible assignment outside the U.S.

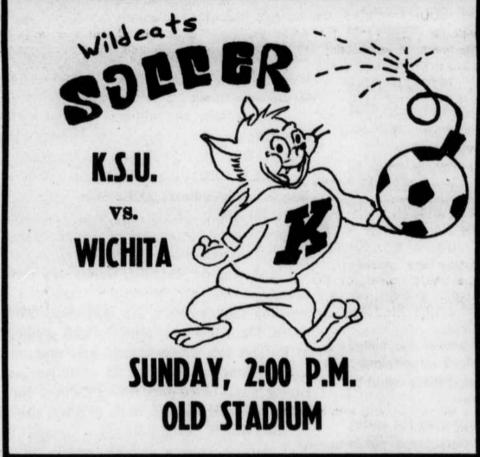
Donald Hunter, a New Ulm, Minn., attorney, made the petition for about 109 members of the estimated 200 men in the 452nd general supply company, of Winthrop, Minn.

HUNTER WAS employed by the men to make the petition partly based

TOPEKA, (UPI)-U.S. District on recent decisions by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, which have stalled deployment of two reserve units to Vietnam because of legal questions.

> The Minnesota lawyer alleged it would not be "equal protection of the law" to hold up some units and not others which could possibly also go.

Hunter sought a writ of habeas corpus to release the men, and a restraining order to prevent their possible shipment outside the U.S.



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Welcome

Daily



"The Family

House"

AND FORGET YOUR **EVERYDAY** PROBLEMS.

editorial views

Sophomore Hours Need Pressure

Well, freshman coed. You arrived on campus, moved into your dormitory, and didn't have much trouble, did you?

No trouble, that is, if you read the rules about closing hours, nodded your head at the all-knowing officers and figured they—better than you—knew when you should be locked up with those 600 other women.

BUT THEN, next semester you get two "specials," next fall, four, and the next spring, six. That means you can stay out until midnight during the week or until 2 a.m. on weekends.

It doesn't matter if your parents have been telling you since age 14 to "use your own judgment." Or that the waitress wouldn't serve you and you can't wait for your order because the doors close in 15 minutes.

AND, OF course, if something groovy is going to happen, you can sign out on a "Manhattan overnight," even though you only need to study until two, or the party probably would end in time, but you aren't quite

All kinds of loopholes can work for you, as they have for others in past years. Not adverse to lying? Sign out for home. Willing to chance it? Don't sign out, don't come in.

Last spring, Karen Erickson, president of Associated Women Students, (AWS) the group which sets the rules, said, "The specials were increased so that there could be a gradual build up to unlimited hours."

AWS HAS scheduled a rules convention for spring semester, and unlimited hours for sophomore coeds is expected to be considered.

No changes can be made until then, but women have the right to lobby, and a little pressure now might push unlimited hours through for all K-State coeds.

It is the realistic course. What's happening now is a disguised attempt to insure "good morals" for the young, impressionable coeds.

But for 18-year-old women at this University, the business of morality should remain an individual responsibility.—connie langland.

Tutor Program Requires Help

The Manhattan Friendship Tutoring Program is organizing for the 1968-69 school year.

The program, designed to aid high school and elementary school students with problems in school work, is voluntary.

BUT K-STATE students and faculty are needed to teach the courses.

Last year approximately 175 students participated in the program. A "one-to-one" tutor-friend ratio has been established since the program was started in 1964. Each student had his own tutor last year.

This year more students may participate in the program. More tutors will be needed to meet the needs of an expanding enrollment, fill tutor vacancies and continue the "one-to-one" ratio.

THE PROGRAM rewards outweigh the small amount of time required to participate in the program. According to Mary Douglas, a program committee member, tutors often find that the program "helped them to understand better and has given them new insight into interpersonal relationships."

Tutors are of service to the children and Manhattan.

The tutoring program fills the gap necessary to keep some uninterested students in school and turn them into educated, useful members of society.

Last year, the program was named a Citationist in the national Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards competition for community service. The awards are made through nominations, and then consideration of these nominations by Lane Bryant officials.

The program also is being considered for one of two awards of \$5,000 given annually to encourage volunteer work designed to benefit the American community.

A friend, a tutor, a counselor. The small amount of time necessary to aid students in the program will be worth it.—al messerschmidt.



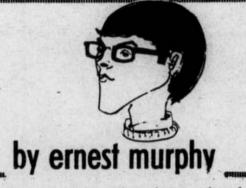






Back of the Lyceum

Weekend Inflation Strikes Stadium



Saturday dawned cloudy and damp, and the campus was covered with a pall—under certain weather conditions, the atmosphere in this locale for some reason is befouled by an odor characterixtic of barnyards and fertilizer factories.

But anyhow, the rain and the stink eventually went away and thousands of grey-haired and pot-bellied alums began their pilgrimage to old alma mater.

THEY ARRIVED to find a change. No more would they sit in old Memorial Stadium with the ivy on the walls; for Pride had built a new edifice dedicated to the proposition that loosing streaks can only last for so long and that eventually We Gonna Win.

And win we did. The team really came out of it ahead.

But they weren't the only ones who came out ahead. The concession stands, which predictibly ran out of ice and soft drinks around half time, made quite a killing selling tap water at 25 cents per cup, plus tax. Paying that inflated price for eight-ounce cups of Coke is barely tolerable, but this water deal was absurd.

BETWEEN STUDENT fees, season tickets, one buck parking charges and my purple necktie, I figure each home game cost me about five dollars. This I do not complain about, because Winning Is Worth Paying the Price like Vince says. But even in the Mojave desert they don't dare ask a quarter for warm water. What doth it profit a man if his school winneth the conference title and yet he spendeth all his shekels on water?

It's funny. This year, when the team really tromped the stuff out of its opponent, there was no great honking of horns and not even free beer like last year. It's getting to be like Christmas—you know it will happen at least once a year come hell or high water prices and it becomes hard to really get excited about it. But it sure is a switch from the old pre-Gibsonian days.

What was even funnier was the fact that a friend of mine who walked back from the game got to his destination long before I did driving.

IT WAS A great weekend. Even the band looked much better than ever before. And the cheerleaders'

Kansas State Lollegian

. . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

EditorLiz Conner Advertising ManagerJerry Reppert

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

Eric Johnson, John LaShelle, Rob Meneilly, Damon Swain

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGERS
Richard Rippe, Fred Boger, Marsha Green

skirts even looked a couple inches shorter than before. Winning Is Worth Paying the Price.

Although a few people seem a little irate about having students chant "Kill-Kill-Kill!" it seems much better for morale than watching it live and in color on TV, be it in Vietnam or Chicago. And after all the years of losing this school has been through, a more bloodthirsty attitude can be appreciated by most of us.

Saturday hopefully was a sign of things to come. Thousands of people streamed from the stadium, most of them sunburned, some with splinters in their more tender parts. But they were happy. We won.

letters to the editor

Contributions Needed

Editor:

Perhaps by mere chance, or hopefully as a result of curiosity, many of you have noticed a magazine in the Union and local bookstores entitled Touchstone.

If you gave way to a forbidden impulse and opened this magazine you found it contained short stories, poetry, photography and art submitted by students. Touchstone, for the past nine years, has been one of K-State's artistic culminations.

It is felt, however, that many students are unaware of Touchstone or are reluctant to submit productions. This publication, which emerges once a year in the spring, exists for the purpose of students who wish to submit works of art. Contributions from all curriculums and classes are heartily encouraged. During the year productions are discussed by a student staff and final selections published during second semester.

The K-State literary scene has potential but it needs you—the student. Don't hesitate, contact Lyn Morgan (phone 9-6284), Mike Marks, or the English department.

Lyn Morgan, PHL Sr

Collegian 'Parrots' News

Editor:

After reading "Motel Has Spanish Elegance" in Thursday's Collegian, my belief that some of the Collegian writers are mindless parrots was reinforced. The writer may have been told that the Ramada Inn has a "Spacious Spanish interior" but he didn't have to repeat it.

His description of the "spacious Spanish interior" included brass-potted plants, modern effect, oriental rugs, wood-paneled walls, and abstract paintings.

I realize that this is Kansas, but really!

The fact that the "spacious Spanish interior" was designed by Finger, Inc. seems very appropriate. I wonder what their trademark looks like.

Jean Sandlin, PSY





FLAMES AND SMOKE continue to pour from burning gasoline tanks in Port Arthur, Tex. Firemen continued to battle the blaze Wednesday. Three workmen were critically burned and 1,500 residents of nearby

homes were evacuated. Cause of the fire has not yet been determined as hundreds of firemen try to bring the fire under control.

—UPI Telephoto

Wallace Big in Auto Land

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—A coalition of Cadillacs and callouses behind George Wallace has created a political quandary for Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon in Michigan.

Both are striving mightily to get Michiganders to choose between the Democratic and Republican tickets Nov. 5.

Signs point to a sizeable number of white-collar Republicans and blue-collar Democrats joining Wallace's

third party camp.

"I TALK to an awful lot of people at the factory and a lot of them are swinging over." said Roy A Kramer, Wallace chairman and employee at General Motors' Oldsmobile plant in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wells of Battle Creek, who drive his-and-hers Cadillacs, say they find widespread sentiment for Wallace among their business and professional acquaintances. "It's amazing how this thing is growing," Mrs. Wells, secretary-treasurer of Wallace's Michigan American Independent party, said.

FEW OBSERVERS, give Wallace much chance to actually win Michigan's 21 electoral votes. Most predict a narrow victory for Nixon,

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—A who lost the state to John F. Kennedy in 1960 by 66,000 votes out of more than 3 million cast.

Public opinion polls and crowd reaction seem to show Humphrey as the underdog, but he can look to some encouraging factors in Michigan. A state Democratic machine is pulling out all stops, solid support from labor leaders, and sizable backing from Negro voters who have remained faithful in the tradition of the 1940s.

A big part of Humphrey's Michigan

problem is a Johnson administration backlash. Supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy refuse to scrap their movement. They are planning a statewide write-in campaign for a slate of McCarthy electors.

THE NIXON campaign plan in Michigan calls for a steady procession of big name Republicans right up to election day. The likely outlay before Michigan voters render their decision is about \$2 million. Much of the money will be used for television.

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Farmer Scheduled In First Convocation

James Farmer, Republican candidate for Congress from the Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant district of Brooklyn, will be the first all-University Convocation speaker this year.

William Boyer, convocations chairman, said Farmer will speak at 3 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Field House.

Farmer's topic will be The Black Revolution and America's Future."

Farmer is a so-called black militant. If elected he will be the first Negro in 40 years to sit on the Republican side of the House of Representatives.

He helped establish the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) while a University of Chicago student in 1942. In 1965 he resigned as CORE's top man and decided that power can be achieved best through politics.

Early this year he announced his candidacy for Congress from the newly formed district, Bedford-Stuyvesant.

The Democrats in Farmer's district hold an 8-to-1 edge over the Republicans. If Farmer wins it will mean the party has taken a major stride toward reclaiming the black vote.



Vince Gibson

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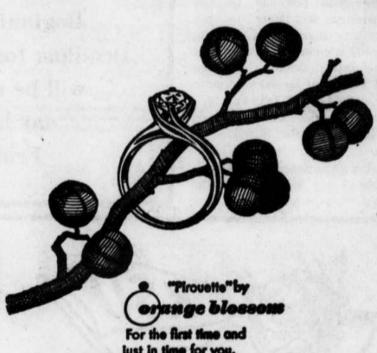




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United Ministry Formed Formed by Three Groups

By JUDY PICKENS

Three major K-State campus ministries are now working together under the title of the United Ministry.

The United Ministry is an experimental project of the Roger Williams Fellowship, United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF), and Wesley Foundation. The cooperative effort represents six Protestant denominations and approximately 5,400 K-State students.

The ultimate goal is the merger of all programs, properties and facilities. Because of the many complexities yet to be worked out, a date for consumation is not known, but should

Union Sponsors HQ Introduction to 20 Participating Groups

Preparations for Harlequinade (HQ) 1969 officially began Tuesday night with an introductory workshop in the Union.

More than 50 students from 20 organized living groups attended.

"THERE WERE only 13 entries at this time last year," said Eileen Hart, program adviser. "It appears as if there will be more entries and keener competition this year."

The K-State Union sponsors Harlequinade, one-act comical skits presented by teams of men's and women's living groups. The HQ executive committee, encouraging the participation of the residence halls will repeat the introductory workshop at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Gold room of Derby Food Center.

"Although we are holding the workshop again primarily for the convenience of those in the dormitories, anyone interested in entering HQ is invited to attend," said Gerry Schnittker, executive producer.

THE FIRST of several workshops to be conducted this fall, Tuesday's workshop served to introduce Harlequinade to those interested in entering.

Deadline for entering HQ is Oct. 1. Entry blanks may be obtained in the Union Activities Center.

be toward the end of 1968, the Rev. Joseph Hafsten, campus minister, said.

ALL THREE campus centers will be used throughout the year although four of the five professional campus ministers involved will have their offices in the UCCF building at 1021 Denison.

Rev. Hafsten outlined four major reasons for the merger.

- The United Ministry is a "declaration that Christians can be united in one given ministry."

- Merger offers better use of the professional ministry staff, both in talents and time, "to have a greater impact on the university community."

 A united effort will make better use of both monetary and property resources.

 The merger is in tune with national and state movements toward ecumenical work and unions.

"The United Ministry is to be an enabler, facilitator, stimulator, nurturer of people in this time and place for the fullest possible development of our potential to be human beings," Rev. Hafsten said.

The campus ministry acts as a middle man between the university and the community "to provide a common plane where people can talk to each other about mutual issues and needs," he said.

"THE CAMPUS ministry is involved," Rev. Hafsten said, "in confronting the University with the theological interpretations of human responses to issues of conscience that emerge within the life of the University and of the broad community and in presenting viable formulations for action based on a living faith."

The Rev. Don Gamon, campus minister, outlined changes in programming resulting from the merger.

The main changes, he said, have been in quality and quantity of contacts with the campus community. Study areas have been expanded, both during the week and on Sunday mornings, to include a wider variety of people, such as married and graduate students.

WORK WITH international students has been expanded and contact with Student and Faculty senates has also been increased.

Rev. Gaymon predicted the United Ministry will foster better public relations with local ministers and with other campus ministries across the state.

Team work is an important phase in the United Ministry, Rev. Gaymon said. The present staff includes a variety of talents and interests such as theology and counseling, and even greater diversity will be an important consideration for staff in the future.

Rev. Gaymon pointed out two major levels of cooperation at K-State—the United Ministry as the programming body and increased communications with other campus religious organizations.

NOTICE To COLLEGIAN Advertisers

Beginning Friday, Sept. 27
Deadline for display advertisements
will be changed to 9:30 a.m.
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Friday for Monday.



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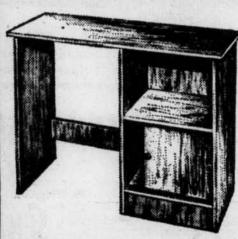
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is availde only to those who do not disminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Turtle shell glasses, Italian frames, in tan plastic case. Lost during dead week of spring semester. Call Dan JE 9-2365.

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Treasures and Trash Turnover (Community Garage Sale) Saturday, Sept. 28, 8:00 to 5:00 City Park Pa-villon, Manhattan Solar Kiwanis Club.

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Incense, posters, music boxes, beads, water pipes, bells, odd and curious. All this plus almost anything collectable. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

1946 Luscombe Airplane—2 seats. Excellent condition—low hours—low fuel and oil consumption—fully aerobatic—price \$1,550.00 JE 9-6585.

'61 Chevy, good condition, \$450. Call afternoons. Phone 9-9238. 11-15

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11. Withered

16. Negative

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35. British

37. Pelt

38. Ship's

39. Medley

40. Proceed

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play-

wheel

wright

28. Lake

New Bridgestone 175cc Scramblers reduced from \$625.00 down to \$525. Also, many other new cycles from \$215 to \$850. Also accessories for many other cycles. K-Hill Engine Service. 12-14

Honda CL-350 in new condition. Call 9-5124 anytime after 5:00 p.m. 12-16

Fisher TX-300 Control Amplifier with walnut case. 100% solid-state. 100 watts music power. Call 9-4108

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

FOR RENT

One or two roommates kitchen privileges. 1200 6-6965. needed. Pierre. 12-14

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

HELP WANTED

Gasoline station attendant, 4 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and alternate Sundays. Apply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz.

Man for afternoon work in our Parts Department. Experience desired, but not required. Apply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 10-12

Houseboy at Delta Zeta, 1803 Laramie. Call Mrs. Trego, Phone JE 9-2053.

Waitress wanted to work part time evenings. Apply J.D.'s Italian Restaurant. 10-12 Restaurant.

Students to work part time at K-State University Nuclear Engineer-ing Shielding Facility. Mornings and/or afternoons. Phone 532-6521.

Male, fountain and cleanup work. Monday through Friday 4-8 p.m. Ap-ply in person, Palace Drug. 11-13

WANTED

Female roommate for apt. second semester. Call JE 9-8028 after 3:30. 10-12

Housegirls wanted (3) for frater-nity. Call 9-7434. 9-13

Ranch manager to work in Brazil who is experienced with cattle business and available for employment early in 1969. Prefer man with capital to buy interest in ranch he is managing. For additional informa-

NINETEEN SIXTY-NINE

carrier, \$25. 539-9490 after 6:00 p.m. tion call Dan R. Peterson, 927 Deni-11-13 son, Apt. #1, JE 9-2176. 11-15

1965 red Triumph, radio and heater, excellent condition, phone 96177.

11-13

Good pay for part time work. Call days BEImont 9-6101, nights BEImont 9-3557.

NOTICE

Organizations—Check your mail boxes in the activity center. Important notice concerning the sale of Royal Purple Organization photo receipts.

CYR meets Thursday 7:30 in Union-S, Tom Snyder, Kansas Chn. of Your for Nixon, will speak on student involvement in Campaign '68.

Will the person who took "Brief Essays" out of Eisenhower 112 be-tween 12:39 and 1:30, please return it. It was borrowed. Call PR 6-8130 anytime.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

Go Cats! MAUL PENN STATE!

BOLSTER THE TEAM'S SPIRITS AND YOUR OWN,

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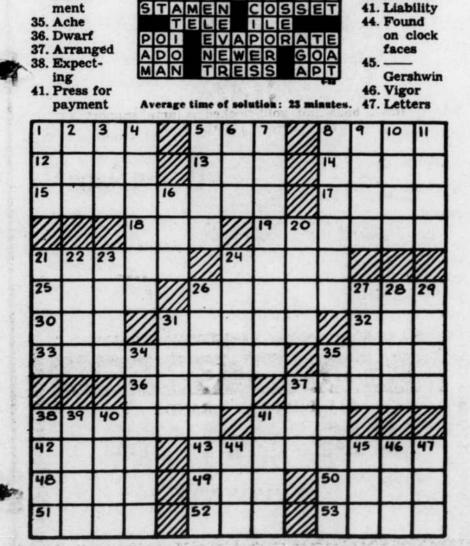
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List your activities in the sixty-nine

Activity Cards Available Kedzie 103

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Corner Shots . . . by Loren Kruse

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

Time carved off the first big week of college football last gained might eliminate a few of the Saturday, and for the Big Eight Conference the knife cut anything but an impressive overall performance.

BIG EIGHT teams managed only a 4-4 split, which is the wrong side of sundown from proving it's one of the best, if not THE best gridiron conference.

True, the Big Eight did bump heads with several of the top powers in the country Saturday and received migraines from it, and also several teams shined beyond expectations, but others showed they can't quite sharpen the winning edge on non-conference foes.

THIS WEEK, the purple chrystal ball points to more hard knocks for the Harrison. He hadn't laid around that Big Eight in interloop contests.

The Nebraska Cornhusker machine travels to Minnesota Saturday for one of the top games in the country. The Golden Gophers are stinging for revenge after dropping a late verdict to highly ranked Southern Cal. and O. J. Simpson last week. Nebraska is ranked higher than Minnesota, but the Gophers are digging at home and will triumph, 15-14.

ANOTHER TOUCH battle shapes up on the west coast with Colorado at California. Cal has too many (31) letterman, and the 'Buffs defense will weaken with Cal on top, 17-14.

Missouri takes on Illinois, shackled last week by Kansas, 47-7. The fighting Illini will show improvement, but not enough for the defensive Tigers who will revenge last week's loss by winning, 21-10.

SPORADIC IOWA STATE journeys west to battle Brigham Young. The young Cyclones will prove the weaker team and suffer their second loss of the season, 21-15.

Oklahoma's speed met its match last Saturday against super-power Notre Dame, but the Sooners at home will blitz stronger-than-predicted North Carolina State, 28-10.

KANSAS, RATED in the top 20, will saturate the Indiana Hoosier Secondary and revenge last year, 24-16.

Oklahoma State has the week off to learn there are four quarters in a game, not three, O-State lost to Arkansas last week, 32-15, after going into the final stanza leading, 15-10.

Harrison Strives To End Bench-Riding Saturdays

K-State's Russell Harrison, who's been picking up things real well for a sophomore, picked up a few more things Saturday-like a few splinters and even more yards.

Harrison is hoping the 97 yards he splinters in the future. The big running back obviously hadn't mastered the art of bench-sitting. He couldn't seem to get comfy Saturday.

But he thinks he discovered a way to ease the pain-with 20 and 43 yard runs against Colorado State. They came after three quarters of perching on the bench watching starter Larry

IT WAS something new to much since the first day he took his rug to kindergarten. He didn't particularly like it either. He's doing everything he can to avoid the long naps, and working on his blocking was tops on the agenda.

"In high school I used to feel that if I was picking up the yards, I didn't have to block. I learned here, that if I didn't block that I'd sit on the bench. I just made up my mind to learn how to block."

HARRISON didn't stop at blocking. Though he broke Gale Sayers's prep rushing records at Technical High School in Omaha, he still had more to learn about running.

'I worked here this summer and Coach Steinberg taught me to hit the hole square and that way I could cut right or left," he explains. "Last fall I hit it at a slant and I couldn't cut

Harrison has also learned a lot

about playing against the big boys. In high school, he said he just ran over people, now, it's different.

Harrison finds it easier to do both, now that he's added about 10 pounds and increased his speed. For sure, he's not about to get caught from behind by too many people.

"It's up to the coaches if I play or not this Saturday at Penn State, but I hope I do. That bench sure gets hard."

Pepper Tabs KU Drills Only 'Fair'

LAWRENCE (UPI)-University of Kansas Coach Pepper Rodgers called Wednesday's Jayhawks workout a fair practice mainly because "they don't look quick."

He also called Indiana's junior starting quarterback Harry Gonso one of the best athletes in the country. The Jayhawks meet Indiana Saturday.

Referring to the Indiana team, Rodgers said, "They get a lot of big plays. What they do and we do are not similar."

Two Kansas starters worked out with the team today after suffering injuries against Illinois last Saturday. Mike Reezes, fullback, and John Mosier, tight end were expected to play in this Saturday's game.

LITTLE

CHOICE

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CINEMA 16



4 and 7:30 p.m. TODAY

Admission 50c

Open only to students, staff, faculty and their immediate families

k-state union • k-state

'Cat Drill' Not Too Good—Vince

K-State center Dave Owens, injured last weekend, worked out Wednesday and is expected to be ready Saturday for Penn. State.

The good news didn't make coach Vince Gibson much happier after Wednesday's two-hour workout in full pads.

"We didn't have a spirited workout like we should," he said. "We made too many mistakes. They've gotta get better quick."

Gibson had praise for speedy reserve flanker Charlie Collins who he hopes will be playing more this weekend. "We want to play three flankers and we think we can," he said.

K-State spent extra time working on its kicking game after the regular

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Fortas' Opponent **Asks for Filibuster**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A filibustering opponent of Abe 'Fortas' nomination as Chief Justice asked colleagues Thursday to tie up the Senate until Earl Warren sets an actual date for his "politically timed and motivated" retirement.

Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) in a half hour speech, objected to "the

Faculty Hears New Insurance Program Plans

An alternative to the newly initiated state insurance plan was ented to the K-State faculty at a eral faculty meeting Wednesday.

The meeting was called at the request of President James A. McCain and Faculty Senate after objections were raised concerning the new program.

Several members of the faculty felt the state had acted unwisely in acquiring the new policy and that it did not give them adequate protection.

THE NEW insurance, the Equitable Health Insurance Program, is to replace the Blue Cross Blue Shield group policy faculty members previously had. It will be put into effect Nov. 1.

Two alternative plans were introduced at the meeting. One is that persons satisfied with the Equitable program could become part of the new group plan.

THE OTHER is that persons dissatisfied with the new plan could join the Kansas State Teachers Association (KSTA) and continue using the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan. Dick Shepherd, representing KSTA, gave the faculty information on membership dues, benefits, and coverage. The KSTA is a group comprised mostly of grade school and high school teachers.

A representative of Equitable Insurance Co., compared the new insurance with what the group had before. Morgan informed the faculty that the forms they received must be returned before Oct. 1.

No debate concerning the state's implementation of the new policy was allowed at the meeting. It was stressed that the only choice faculty had concerning the new insurance was whether to sign their card yes or no.

political pressure implicit" in Warren's decision to make his retirement as Chief Justice effective upon Senate confirmation of a successor.

THAT CONDITION, he said, forced the Senate to choose between Warren and Fortas as the nation's highest judicial officer.

As the debate droned on in a nearly empty chamber, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he would stage the first showdown Tuesday in his effort to end the filibuster and force a vote on Fortas' elevation.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) told the Senate that it is "shameful" that the filibuster was employed on a motion to take up a nomination.

SEN. SPESSARD L. Holland (D-Fla.) followed Baker and spoke nearly as long against Fortas' nomination.

Holland said Fortas' appointment "gives ground for jubilation to the ultra-liberals who wish to see a continuation of the 'Warren Court' for the next 15 years or more."

Another opponent, Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) said an American Bar Association committee should withdraw its warm endorsement of the nomination because it reached its decision before "the evidence was in."

Baker argued in his speech that the Senate should not have to choose between Warren and Fortas as Chief Justice. It would choose Warren, in effect, by rejecting Fortas.

"A NOMINEE for the high court must be considered on his own merit, in his own right, and not on the basis of a comparison or a choice between the present holder of the high office and himself," Baker said.

"Therefore I object to consideration of the nomination of Justice Fortas until the President has accepted the resignation of Chief Justice Warren effective at a date certain," Baker added.

Baker's speech on the second day of a GOP-southern Democratic filibuster apparently alluded to charges that Warren chose to retire before the new president is inaugurated Jan. 20 to deny Republican Presidential nominee Richard Nixon the possibility of naming his successor. Warren and Nixon are old political enemies.

As debate droned on, Mansfield and Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.) sought to pressure the filibuster leaders to accept the routine motion to take up the nomination-around which the current talk revolves-and move on to consider the merits of the confirmation motion

Kansas State

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 27, 1968 NUMBER 13

JFM Seminar Students Examine NSA's History

Students decided at a University for Man forum Thursday the National Student Association (NSA) has come a long way since 1947.

The NSA follow-up group of nine students and Bill Worley, forum leader, met in the lobby of Holtz hall. The forum will continue at 7:30 p.m. each week throughout the semester.

AT THE first meeting of the group Worley gave the history of NSA to the time of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) affiliation disclosure, as it is in "The CIA and the Kiddies."

Many church related and politically related groups sent representatives to an international youth festival in 1947 as representatives of America.

The American students saw the success of the foreign student groups and decided that it could work in the United States.

In the winter of 1947 a group representing student governments from all over the United States met at the University of Wisconsin to become the first members of NSA.

TWO GOALS were set for NSA: to coordinate student government activities and to give students a change to present America to other countries.

K-State belonged in the early days, 1948 to 1950, according to records.

NSA needed money, and needed it badly, Worley said. This was directly before the Joe McCarthy era of anti-Communism and youth groups were not encouraged. America was in an undeclared war in Korea, and the Un-American Affairs Committee was coming into full force.

FOR FIVE years NSA struggled. In 1952 it began to receive funds from foundations. First it was the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs (FYSA) and then from various other foundations.

These 10 to 15 foundations were all front organizations for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), unknown to the NSA officials.

Two NSA officials learned of the CIA backing but said nothing and took a loyalty oath.

NSA was sending students abroad while receiving the funds. The students would return and file reports on the meetings they attended and the people

In 1966, students were sent to the Middle East and Vietnam, Eighty percent of the funds were provided by the CIA.

Then the slip came. NSA purchased a book cooperative from students at the University of Chicago, with the hope that it would become a national project. The cooperative was \$140,000 in debt and NSA did not realize this until the cooperative was purchased.

ALL BUT \$25,000 of the debt was paid for by the CIA through front funds but the remaining money was more direct.

Sherbarne said the last \$25,000 had come from a Greek rug merchant he had met and talked to on a bus.

This was the credibility gap that began the uncovery and change in NSA.

Special Section In Today's Paper

Included with today's regular Collegian is a special 12-page supplement examining the problems of Manhattan and solutions city officials are considering along with history and present city activities. The section is in connection with Downtown's K-State Appreciation Day Saturday.

National Guardsmen Seek Attorney To Defend Rights

COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI)-Enlisted men of the 69th Infantry Brigade were out shopping for an attorney Thursday to fight what they called their "illegal mobilization."

The enlisted men met Wednesday night at nearby Prospect Lake and voted to employ an attorney. A committee was set up to arrange

payment of the lawyers' fee.

Ft. Carson, Colo., officials said the soldiers had "full access to the civil courts of the United States. They can obtain advice and assistance from an attorney when they see fit to do so."

THE BRIGADE, made up of former Iowa and Kansas National Guardsmen, was organized May 13 and arrived at Ft. Carson 10 days later.

The Prospect Lake meeting followed reports that petitions were being circulated among members of the brigade protesting their call-up.

An unidentified speaker at the meeting said brigade members were called together to determine attitudes about employing an attorney. Guardsmen want to know if their constitutional rights and their national guard contract were violated when they were ordered to active duty without a declaration of war by Congress.

HE SAID members of the brigade also wanted to know why "the 69th was singled out and ordered to active duty. We've been told it's because we were so well-trained, but many of us would disagree with that."

"We think our mobilization was a political move," the speaker at the meeting said. "Both Kansas and Iowa are Republican states. Why should 4,400 men be taken from two low population states like Kansas and

"Why is it that the draft quotas seemed to go down after we were mobilized? And why is it that enlisted Navy and Air Force reservists are to be taken off active duty after we were mobilized?" he asked.

Ft. Carson officials had no answers.

Percy To Address GOP Here Oct. 5

Sen. Charles Percy (R-III.) will be a visitor in Manhattan Oct. 5.

Jerry Kopke, College Republican (CR) president, said Percy is coming to the Kansas GOP Women's Convention at the new Ramada Inn.

The Illinois senator is scheduled to arrive in Manhattan at 11:30 a.m. to be met by approximately 300 CR's. A caravan of CR's will escort Percy into Manhattan and the Ramada Inn.

Following the speech to the GOP women, Percy will be escorted to the Manhattan Country Club for a reception between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets for the reception are \$15 per couple and \$2 per college student.

Kopke said tickets will be on sale in the Union Monday.

Among those who will attend are gubernatorial candidate Rick Harman, senatorial candidate Robert Dole, and congressman Chester Mize.

Percy is scheduled to leave Manhattan late in the afternoon by plane.

Percy was elected to the Senate in 1966 defeating incumbent Sen. Paul Douglas by a landslide. In 1964 he was narrowly defeated for governor by Democrat Otto Kerner.

Snyder Predicts Nixon Win

By RICHARD SHANK

Richard Nixon could end the war er than Hubert Humphrey or George Wallace, Tom Snyder, a leader of the Nixon movement in Kansas, said Thursday night. He was in Manhattan to address a meeting of the College Republicans.

"America needs a man who is not tied to the past who will use a fresh approach on this very critical situation," Snyder told the Collegian

Snyder said Nixon has made it known in recent statements that he feels that a possible solution to this problem is through the Russians.

"ONE THING that we do know for sure is that Nixon doesn't want to get us into any more of these conflicts in Southeast Asia," Snyder said.

When asked what made Nixon the most qualified man, Snyder said that people around America are beginning to see a different type of Nixon.

"People are beginning to see this different side of Nixon who will make isions that will be for the benefit of country in the long run and will not be an immediate reaction as we see in many of Mr. Humphrey's recent statements," Snyder said.

disappointed at first about Nixon's selection of Spiro Agnew for vice

"I was a Lindsay man myself and left the convention disappointed, but I have changed my mind since then," Snyder said.

He said that when everything is said and done that putting Agnew on the ticket may have been one of the shrewdest political moves of the year.

"HE IS A very photogenic man on television and with a man like Nixon he will make a tremondous back-up man in the campaign and in the White House," Snyder said.

He went on to say that Agnew will be able to assist Nixon a great deal in the area of urban affairs, since he is the governor of urban Maryland.

Snyder said that Nixon has been in a rare position during the last eight years in that he has been able to study the world situation and think through possible answers.

Snyder said that he has high hopes that Nixon will visit Kansas prior to

CONCERNING THE election in Kansas, Snyder said that he had high

SNYDER ADMITTED that he was hopes that Nixon would get over 60 per cent of the vote.

> "Many reliable people feel that Humphrey will get under 20 per cent of the state's vote and that Wallace is harming Humphrey, not Nixon."

> Also, Snyder predicted Rick Harman will be elected governor.

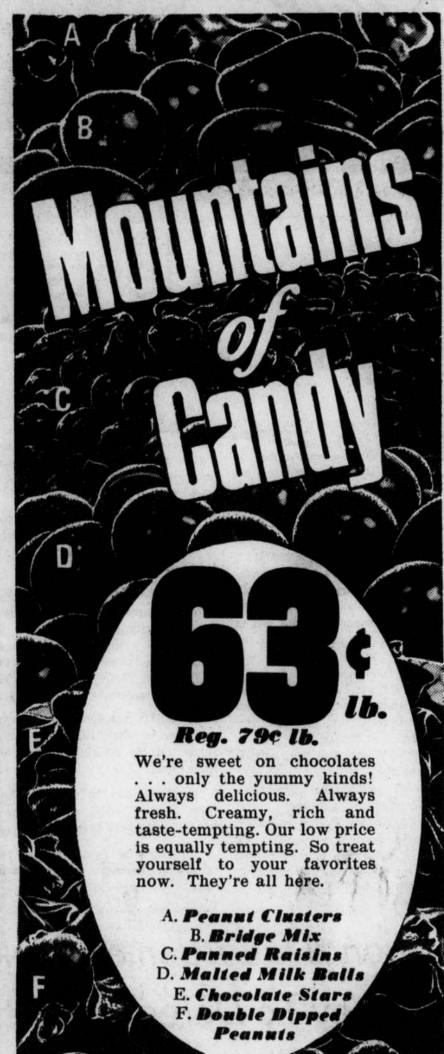
HE SAID that recent evidence has shown that Harman is going to cut deeply into Docking's vote in Sedgwick County which is predominantly Democratic.

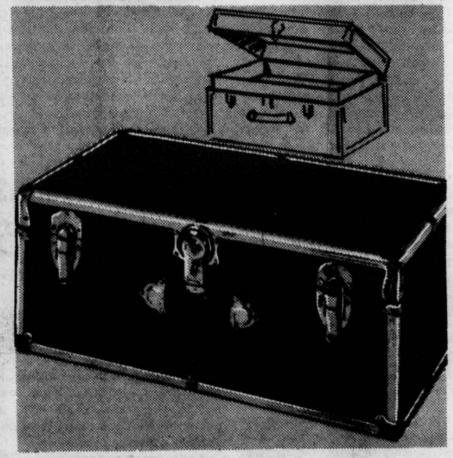
Snyder said that people are just getting sick and tired of higher property taxes.

When asked about the taxes being raised under the Avery administration, Snyder said that he wouldn't really call the tax an Avery tax and complimented Avery for what he termed some brillant contributions to the taxation problem.

"How many of you would trust a President of the United States who was not elected by the electoral and popular vote? This is the threat posed by the George Wallace candidacy," Snyder told the CRs.

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Chrysler Cuts New Prices

DETROIT (UPI)-Chrysler Corp. gave in to heavy government criticism and industry competition Thursday and cut back its 1969 model price

Just 10 days after the firm unveiled price increases averaging \$84 per car, Chrysler rolled out a new price schedule which reduced the average increase to \$52-just 1.8 per cent higher than its 1968 prices.

The cutback was forced by General Motors Corp., which announced price increases averaging \$49 on Monday, and by Ford Motor Co., which on Wednesday followed with an average \$47 increase.

Chrysler was also slapped by heavy criticism from President Johnson after it became the first of the industry giants to announce its new price schedule Sept. 16.

Chrysler said some of the prices announced last week were reduced to maintain a competitive position in each car line. Some prices of optional equipment also were revised.

John Riccardo, Chrysler vice president, said "The pricing action which we are announcing today is in keeping with this company's record of building and selling the best designed and best engineered automobiles at the lowest possible competitive price."

A front page photo showed Wallace

"FOR THE PAST several weeks

and Ja-Neen Welch with their arms

Miss Welch has appeared at Wallace's

side at various public gatherings,

including a session at Midway Airport

in which she hugged and kissed him for

the benefit of news photographers,"

20s, "is reported to have announced to

the Indiana press that she and the

governor will soon marry," the Tribune

denied all Miss Welch's claims,

although it admitted she has been on

several campaign trips with Wallace,

carried a similar story about Miss

campaign aides, said Miss Welch had

worked as volunteer for Wallace's

campaign but "she will not longer have

anything to do with the campaign. You

"The governor knows nothing

THE ORLANDO Fla. Sentinel

Richard Smith, one of Wallace's

The Wallace camp in Indianapolis

Miss Welch, believed to be in her

around each other.

the story said.

the paper said.

Welch this week.

can bet on that."

about her," Smith said.

He said the new prices reflected "only part of the substantially increased cost of material and labor."

The company also fell in line with the revised warranty provisions made by all three companies by extending the unused portion of its five-year, 50,000-mile power train warranty to a second owner on payment of \$25. The second owner warranty would be subject to a \$25 deductible provision.

Pearl Buck, noted author and lecturer, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Main Ballroom.

The speech is sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee.

Mrs. Buck won the Pulitzer Prize in 1932 for "The Good Earth" and later became the first and only American woman to win the Nobel Prize for

The theme of the major portion of her writing has been the advancement of understanding between East and West and she has set an example of

women of this era. She differs from many of her contemporaries in that she achieved renown by her own merit and not by being thrust into public notice through the prominence of her husband, authorities have said.

be an informal coffee and if time permits there will be a student-press conference," Mike Wolf, sub-chairman of the News and Views Committee,

agreed to speak at K-State, Wolf said.

They are Bill Baird, abortion and birth control crusader; Betty Friedan, feminologist; and Albert Hibbs, NBC science editor.

Bill Sands, Dick Gregory, Lowell Thomas Jr., and Russ Burdges were

Pearl Buck Slated Tuesday In Union

personalized international relations.

She has been called one of the great

"After the main speech there will

Three additional speakers have

"We're hoping to have more speakers than last year," Wolf said.

speakers last year.

Wallace Ignorant Of Marriage Talk

CHICAGO (UPI)-The Chicago ribune said Thursday that presidential candidate George Wallace has been accompanied on campaign trips by a pretty Indianapolis blonde who says she and the former Alabama governor soon will marry.

HHH Suggests **New Strategy** Toward Peace

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Vice President Hubert Humphrey Thursday unveiled his "new strategy for peace" providing for an international force under the United Nations to take over the role as world policeman.

In his first major foreign policy address since his presidential nomination, Humphrey avoided entioning president Johnson as he appeared to take a cautious step away from some administration policies.

The Democratic nominee proposed in his speech prepared for San Francisco's Commonwealth Club that an international peace-keeping force be sent to Vietnam, as well as other world hot spots, once hostilities are halted in southeast Asia.

"As president of the United States, I will do everything in my power to place international peace-keeping soldiers in troubled areas, rather than American soldiers," Humphrey said.

Sweatshirt Pick-up **Ends After Today**

Today will be the last day for distribution of Senior sweatshirts, Tom Palmer, Senior Class president, said.

More than 1,000 activity tickets were sold, but there are approximately 150 sweatshirts left, he said. They may be claimed in the Alumni Office of derson hall.

NOTICE

To COLLEGIAN Advertisers

Beginning Friday, Sept. 27 Deadline for display advertisements will be changed to 9:30 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday.

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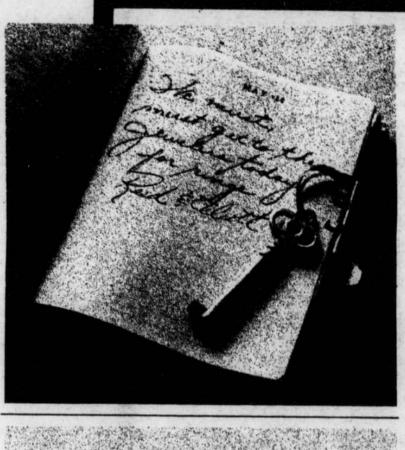
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editorial views

Interim Semester Student Benefit

It smacks of liberalism and in education—the kind so badly needed in these times of the day to day drudgery of required classes, roll call, and a general sluggishness of college campuses.

The proposed interim semester provides the much needed chance for students to air out their brains after a long semester and the idea merits much consideration and eventual adoption.

INTEREST IN such a semester undoubtedly would be high. When more than 600 persons enroll in non-credit seminars that sound interesting to them, more students probably would jump at the chance to take a credit course along these same lines.

And if they didn't? Then the students would be out nothing more than an enjoyable vacation to mentally prepare themselves for the coming semester. It would be a chance for graduate students to catch up on some long overdue research. For the undergraduate, it could mean a vacation which jobs do not permit in the summer time.

AUGUST IS a lethargic month. After two months of vacation most students are eager to return to campus life. The last two weeks seem to move at a snail's pace.

So Greeks have to come back to campus in the middle of August to begin rush activities. The Greek population of the campus is a small number and although their wishes should be considered, two weeks early just isn't that early when compared to the benefits offered by the interim semester.

Most students probably will spend some of the interim month on campus and it is doubtful if attendance at Wildcat basketball games would drop considerably.

K-State has a chance to move into a another "new era" in education—and students and faculty could have another reason to have "pride" in their University. Let's hope they get that chance.—candy kelly.

Folk Singers Wanted Here

It seems a shame that University policy restricts the appearance of Peter, Paul and Mary in concert on the K-State campus.

Plans had been made by Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) to bring the folk singers in concert for a political fund-raising show sometime this fall.

SINCE THE concert's proceeds would have gone to campaign funds for Democratic congressional candidate Robert Swan, University officials notified the CYD's that Ahearn Field House could not be used for the concert.

C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, said it has been standard University policy to prohibit the use of campus facilities for raising money on behalf of political candidates.

But, CYD officials have been quick to point out the use of other campus facilities besides the fieldhouse in political visits last year.

AN INSTANCE at point was when the College Republicans club was host last May for a fund-raising breakfast for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller when he spoke here.

CR president Jerry Kopke said that funds raised at that time were divided among the Riley County Republicans, the Senior Party of Kansas and the CR.

It might also be pointed out that all campus political organizations at times have solicited donations in the Union for candidates.

AS OFFICIALS were against the support of a single candidate through the concert, CYD members offered to add the money raised to their treasury to spend it where they wished. This was counteracted as a type of "subterfuge."

Other universities are in the practice of allowing political candidates to speak at fund-raising events. K-State officials should reconsider this University's policies, especially in light of past events—laura scott.









letters to the collegian editor

Art Aids Community

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to state my position concerning the Aggieville Fall Festival.

We have undertaken a reform in our usual opening-of-school activities, scrapping our usual Thieves Market display of local groups and merchant sales on the side walk in order to bring a cultural exhibit to the community. With a comprehensive showing of local and out of town talent in the arts, we are in some way trying to help both the community and the University.

The show, our first, was small, but with a good response. Those of the exhibitors who wished to sell their work did so, and the artists netted more than \$200. Purchases and lookers, numbering a good many more than your article stated, had the chance to see local artists' works and possibly to add to or to begin their personal art collections. For the benefit of the arts, a scholarship has been set up for the art department from our group for \$100.

In attempting a show such as this, which has flourished in many communities in Kansas, with great success, we need help. Help from the artists and from the city. If Manhattan wants a more cultural image, and if the University, which should be the thrusting point of culture in the city, we must open up the vast University art field so that talented students and faculty may merge with local and out of town talent under the auspices of an organization such as ours that holds the ability and resources to present this to the community.

Beyond all this, we need help from the University press and its publicity sources to carry through these ideas.

Next year we will hopefully have this cooperation as we will again present a Fall Festival of Art-1969 to the community, with the expectation of larger response and exhibition, and a chance for the merchants to offer a service to the community they benefit from.

William Kammer III, HIS Sr President, Aggieville Merchants Association

Give 'Em Hell, K-State

Editor:

We are profoundly shocked at the letters pertaining to the chant "Blood makes the grass grow-Kill, Kill, Kill," What is wrong with the new era of enthusiasm at K-State?

Why take the terms blood and kill so literally? These two words have always been used on the football field as well as in every day talk.

We don't want to "kill" the new enthusiasm. Let's keep violence on the football field and "bloody a few more noses." Let's "give 'em hell, K-State, give 'em hell."

Ralph Rapp, AGR Jr. Chic Becker, HEA Sr Rick Wood, ASI Sr

Fans Inconsiderate

Editor's note: The Collegian also received a similar letter on the Jardine traffic problem from the Jardine Traffic Committee. Members who signed it were:

Philip Shapiro, BA Sr, Harold Wells, CH Gr, Fred Reynolds, BCH Gr, John Markley, BA Gr, Kent Martin, EC Gr, Ken Wasserman, HIS Gr, Vince Latona, AR 3.

Editor:

As the representative of Jardine Terrace and North Campus Courts, I thank the sports fans who, out of respect and consideration for the residents of Jardine and North Campus Courts, did not take advantage of Jardine's strategic location with respect to the stadium.

For those who saw fit to disregard the blockades, lie about Jardine residency and take advantage of the free parking at the expense of Jardine residents, sportsmanship should not begin or end at the playing field but should be a way of life. This is a dominant characteristic of a true sportsman.

Included among these inconsiderate fans were a few residents of east Jardine. It seems that even three blocks is too great a distance to travel without the aid of wheels.

As a result, their fellow residents of west Jardine had to park in the streets. Of course, I am sure when these Jardine east residents returned to their apartments following the memorable game, adequate parking was available. Numbering parking stalls seems to be the only solution to the situation.

One should not get the impression that I do not appreciate the opportunity to become involved in campus activities because I do. I came to college to learn and through my activities on campus I have. For instance, I have been rather ashamed of my limited command of the English language and have strived to improve it. Thanks to my participation in traffic control on Saturday, I can add scores of colorful words and phrases to my vocabulary, for which I can thank a few K-State sports fans and especially three of the K-State male cheerleaders.

These fans seem to think they should be privileged to do as they please because of their job or the people they know.

Jardine was blocked for two reasons: people living in Jardine have a right to a parking space within a reasonable distance of their apartment, and safety for their children. Jardine parents have the idea that our children should have a reasonable opportunity to grow old, and we intend to fulfill this wish before one is hurt or killed, not after.

The inconsiderate fans were admittedly few but they did temper the excitement of a long awaited win in K-State football for many fans.

But, in spite of all, congratulations Wildcats for a job well done your win has inspired a feeling of sportsmanship, fairplay and Pride—in most fans.

John Markley, BA Gr, Executive Mayor of Campus Married Student Housing

Grade Reform Sought

Editor

I propose that a grade of 2.5 be established as a regular part of the grading system for all University students by the fall semester of 1969. It appears to me the idea may merit consideration by whoever has the power to modify the grading system.

Why such a grade? Let's take a hypothetical situation involving an entering freshman. He receives a B in algebra, a C in econ, a D in English, a D in chem and a C in speech.

Under the usual system he would earn a 1.688 GPA and thus be placed on probation. After learning this he gets discouraged and, say, goes to KU. Do we want this to happen?

Now let's alter the situation and take a closer look at his speech grade. He worked hard and was near the borderline of a C and a B. An enlightened administration (if that's possible) had foreseen this and established a 2.5 grade.

His teacher decides he's in that category and thus his work is more accurately evaluated.

His GPA is now 1.750; therefore academic probation does not rear its ugly head. He now decides K-State is not so bad af all and three years later leads a championship football team. (He happened to be a star quarterback in high school.)

I admit that was a highly improbable situation but I hope it illustrates my proposal fairly well. I have read of one university that initiated the 2.5 grade into their grading policy. Perhaps some study has been carried out which might enable one to look at its advantages and disadvantages and then decide if we wish to try the 2.5 grade.

Anyone who thinks the idea worthwhile might ask a senator to act on the proposal if he would take a more critical look at the present grading system.

Just possibly student power (if there is any) might be able to do something.

Steve Freeman, PLS Jr

Kansas State Lollegian

K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Of Hearts and Diamonds

REEDY-SEDLACEK

The engagement of Linda Reedy, EED So, and Patrick Sedlacek, former K-State student, was announced Sept. 18 at Smurthwaite house. Linda is from Hanover, and Pat, also from Hanover, is presently stationed at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn. A spring wedding is planned.

CAREY-DAVIS

Noni Carey, TJ Fr, and Dan Davis, SOC So, recently announced their engagement. Noni, a member of Delta Zeta, and Dan are both from Manhattan. A December wedding is planned.

REEDER-MASON

Ellen Reeder, HED Jr, and Tony Mason, ME Sr, announced their engagement Sept. 18 at Kappa Alpha Theta and Straube Scholarship House. Ellen is from Troy and Tony is from Kiowa.

WRLEY-HITE

Melody Worley, TJ Jr, and Bob Hite, SP Sr, announced their pinning Sept. 18 at the Kappa Delta house. Melody is from Ely, lowa and Bob, a member of Acacia fraternity, is from Stilwell.

TALBOTT-BOLEY

Linda Talbott, a junior at Illinois State University, and Thomas Boley, BAC Sr, announced their pinning Aug. 22. Linda is from Manito, Ill., and Thomas, a member of Tau Kappa

Once in the morning does it ...

K-STATE COLLEGIAN Epsilon, is from Kewanee, III.

LUDDEN-MATHEWS

Linda Ludden, AR 5, and Robert Mathews, EE Gr, announced their pinning Aug. 28. Linda is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Manhattan and Robert is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Kansas City, Mo.

KELLEY-LEHR

Linda Kelley, BA So, and Robert Lehr, TJ Jr, announced their pinning Sept. 18 at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Linda is from Prairie Village, and Robert is from Wichita.

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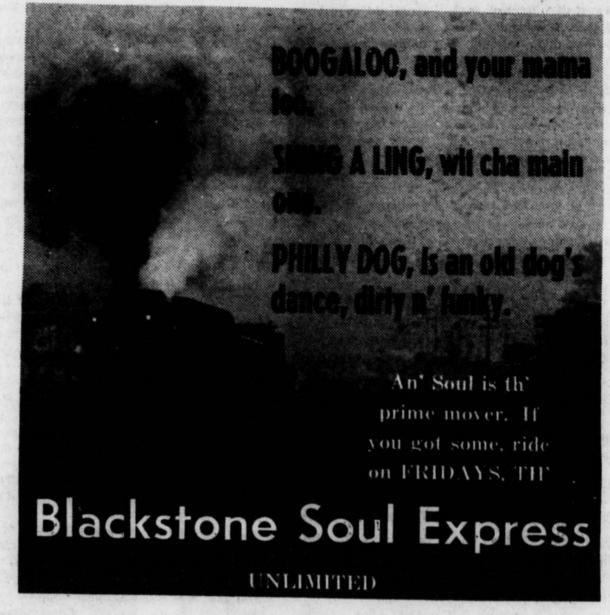
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THE TIPSY RIB Located in MR. K's.

Union Films Represent Underground Techniques

Collegian Review By MIKE WOLF

The three films presented by the Union Open Cyrkle Tuesday neatly represented basic areas in the broad range of interests involved in underground films.

The opener, "Friday", was a simple and direct political message. "Scorpio Rising" turned more to a cultural study and "The Fisherman", the only one to use an actor, was of that long popular genre in which an individual creates one big situational joke in a single short. All three shared silence in that only music or essential sound effects accompanied them.

SINCE PROTEST marches are now frequent occurances, and usually some bright young film maker decides to capture this energy in his are, there are quite a few like "Friday" around. However, "Friday" offered relief from most of the others, which rely on techniques like a Nazi drinking song soundtrack played over the camera's pans of police lines, or a zoom into the depthless innocence of some coed's face while an onlooker explains how all the traitors should be machinegunned.

"Friday" did away with all this as it simply caught the beauty and strength of protest.

"Scorpio Rising", now an underground classic, explored the meanings and implications of the motorcycle movement. Although it is pre-hell's Angels, the roots of the more current group's rituals and customs are clearly exposed.

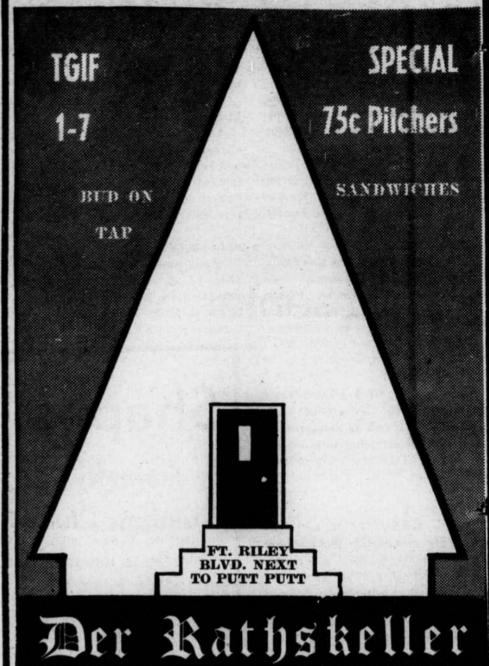
THE ONLY problem with this film is its attempt to embrace everything about the motorcycle sub-culture including its history, institutions, taboos and rites.

The scope, though, is what saves it. After a long, disjointed journey one at last sees a skull smoking the cigarette labeled youth. Over this memento mori begins the song "Wipe Out", and sure enough some fellow takes a big spill on his chopper. All is ended except for the flashing red police lights, caught by a little virtuoso photography, reflecting off helmets and arms.

The images come back. What was it for? A last devotion placed on the alter of a sickening elaborate sub-culture.

THE FINAL fare, "The Fisherman", was easier to liken to a comic strip than to its film ancestry of Chaplin and Keaton. Each scene of a ravenous fisherman gorging himself as he fished was paced well. Then the big punch came. He was hooked. and pulled into the sea.

The three shorts were compelling and entertaining, and the Open Cyrkle should be commended for bringing this good representative showing to campus.





SHADY CAMPUS trees offer opportunity for conversation between classes. Students take advantage of leafy quiet before first claims the fall crop.—Photo by Bill Jewell.

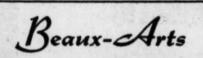
Union Sponsors Film, Art Display

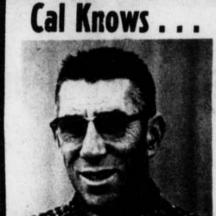
The Union art gallery currently displays pieces from the Pratt Center for Contemporary Printmakers.

Lithographs and etchings are most prominant in the modern showing; however, included in the collection are stencils, silk screens, relief prints, intaglios and collographs. Most of the prints are for sale.

In addition to the art display, the Union will sponsor Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal." Cinema 16 selection for Thursday, an allegory of man's search for meaning in life.

The plot centers on a knight who, after returning home from the Crusades, plays a game of chess with Death while The Plague ravages medieval Europe.





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Living Costs Increase Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The cost of living for Americans rose three-tenths of one per cent in August, the government reported Thursday. It was the 19th consecutive month that the consumer price index showed an increase.

pushed the index to 121.9 per cent of difference is far greater.

the so-called 1957-59 base, according to a Labor Department report.

That means it cost \$12.19 last month to buy the same goods and services that \$10 would buy about 10 years ago.

IF THE comparison is carried back The 0.3 per cent rise in March to pre-World War II days, the

The same things that could be obtained in 1939 for \$10 now cost \$25.18, the report said. August's cost of living figure was

4.3 per cent higher than a year earlier with 4 per cent of the increase coming in the past eight months.

THIS IS the biggest annual increase since 1957, officials said, and a spokesman added, "There is every sign that the figures will continue to increase throughout the rest of the year."

The biggest single increase between July and August of this year was accounted for by housing costs. These were boosted by a 2.3 per cent increase in interest and mortgage costs in the New York-New Jersey area.

FOOD PRICES rose four-tenths of one per cent. Restaurant meals continued their year-long climb with a half per cent increase.

Grocers prices for meats, poultry and eggs rose between one and two per cent and wholesale indicators for September indicated the upward trend would continue.

Other gainers at the retail level were men's and boys wear particularly men's suits, gasoline prices and costs for soft wood, lumber and plywood.

^

CR's Schedule Drive For Absentee Votes

Absentee voter registration will be handled by College Republicans (CR) this fall.

Jerry Kopke, CR president, said the drive is intended to give college students a chance to vote although they may be miles from home.

Kopke said the drive tentatively is scheduled to begin in early October in the Union.

"SINCE A NOTARY Public is necessary to process the data, the CR's will have one at the booth," Kopke said.

Separate organizations for Rick Harman, Bob Dole, and Richard Nixon have been formed in order to give "dissident Democrats and independents a chance to participate in the campaign without having to use the Republican label," Kopke said.

Kopke said door-to-door canvassing will begin soon and car caravans for Harmon, Dole, and Chester Mize are being organized in the Manhattan and Junction City area.

A CARAVAN for Mize will travel from Manhattan to Topeka and back again Oct. 19. A reception will follow with Mize as a special guest.

Attorney general candidate Kent Frizell, liutenant Governor candidate John Conard, and gubernatorial candidate Rick Harmon have all spoken at CR meetings in the past, he the candidates back after the election. MANY OF THE members of the

Plans now are being made to bring

club participated this summer in the various Republican campaigns.

Kopke said that the state CR convention will be in the new Ramade Inn in Manhattan in February. Jim Taylor, HIS Jr, is convention chairman, Kopke said a CR membership drive

is in progress. "We picked up 350 memberships at the Activities Carnival and hope to

pick up many more before long."

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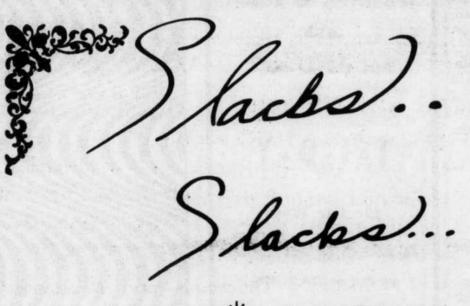
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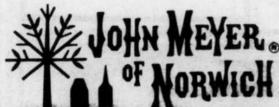
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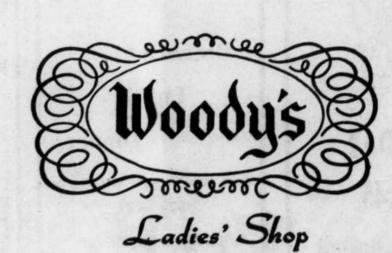
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Sportsline . . .

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

Coach Vince Gibson thinks Penn State head coach Joe Paterno has a pretty good 1968 Nittany Lion football team on his hands. As a matter of fact, Vince believes Penn State is, once again, a powerhouse.

"WE THINK they're tougher than all get out," Gibson said.
"The fact that they're ranked number four in the nation kind of speaks for itself."

As was expected, Gibson also feels that the Wildcats just might raise a few eyebrows when the teams clash Saturday. And in saying this, he is keeping in mind the fact that the Lions have "one of the biggest, strongest teams in college football today. They are just tremendous."

ABOUT THOSE raised eyebrows. Gibson feels his squad, although still very green by Big Eight or any other conference's standards, has the ability to score fast and, barring a large number of mistakes, make a lead stand up against Penn State.

"We will really have to watch those mistakes," he said. "Against a team like Penn State we can't afford to commit any errors at all. They have the capability to make every one of your mistakes show up on the scoreboard."

RUNNING THROUGH the Penn State personnel, Gibson points out special performers the 'Cats will have to watch Saturday. "Well, really, the whole team is tough," he said. "But mainly we will have to watch guys like (halfback Charlie) Pittman." Pittman, a 190 pound workhorse with speed to spare, has been the mainstay in the Lion ground game since the loss of veteran fullback Don Abbey due to injuries.

"We will definitely have to keep Pittman from making the long gainer," Gibson said. "We can't give him an inch." Also on Vince's special attention list is tight end Ted Kwalick, described by Gibson as a player with everything. Stopping All-American Kwalick seems to be the big test for the K-State defensive unit.

Moving the ball against Penn State's defensive unit will also be a bit of a problem, with 10 veteran Nittany defensive performers back in uniform this year. In fact, PSU's defensive skills merit an "excellent" rating from Gibson.

PENN STATE assistant coach Bob Phillips, who scouted the K-State—Colorado State game, sees the 'Cats as impressive. He tabs running backs Cornelius Davis and Larry Brown as outstanding, and mentions flanker Dave Jones and Mack Herron. Phillips ends his comments with the so-so description of the Wildcat offensive line as "tall and rangy." Well.

The Wildcats do have their work cut out for them. Keeping in mind everything that's been said about both teams, from here it looks like K-State might just show the Lions a few tall and rangy tricks

'Cats Face Powerhouse

By LOREN KRUSE Assistant Sports Editor

K-State couldn't ask for a much tougher assignment Saturday on which to build a two game winning string as the young Wildcats must invade the Allegheny Mountains den of the Nittany Lions of Penn State, one of the top rated gridiron powers in the country.

Penn State, led by an aggressive defense, last week bowled over a good Navy team, 31-6. The defensive unit limited the Middies to seven net yards rushing, picked off five passes and recovered four fumbles in the game.

LAST YEAR the Nittany Lions posted an 8-2 season and tied Florida State in the Gator Bowl. The team also won the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern football supremacy, for the fifth time since 1947.

Returning this year are 20 lettermen including strong running backs Charlie Pittman and Bob Campbell, plus all-American tight end

Ted Kwalick and linebacker Dennis Onkotz.

Pittman rushed for 161 yards on 16 carries against Navy. Kwalick, a vicious blocker, caught 3 passes for 24 yards and is termed a "top pro prospect" by K-State assistant coach Bob Frazier who scouted the game.

"OFFENSIVELY, Penn State likes to sweep the ends and use throw-back and sprint type passes," Frazier said. "They try to get their backs outside and have interior lineman with excellent speed to lead on the sweeps. They are a hard hitting football team and don't make many mistakes."

The Nittany Lions will be without the services Saturday of fullback Don Abbey who injured a knee in the Navy game. Last year, Abbey scored 88 points and averaged 4.2 yards per carry as a sophomore.

IF THE number four rated Lions do have a slight weakness, it would be at quarterback where inexperienced junior Chuck Burkhart is in charge. Against Navy, Burkhart completed 8 of 21 passes for 73 yards, but also threw three interceptions.

After the Navy game, Burkhart was termed by his coach, Joe Paterno, as being "a little jittery, a little eratic, just about what I had expected."

K-State should go into the game Saturday with no major injuries. Starting center Dave Owens, injured in last weeks 21-0 win over Colorado State, should be ready to go Saturday, Coach Vince Gibson said.

GIBSON MADE two changes in the defensive lineup this week. Sophomore Alan Steelman will get the nod ahead of sophomore Jim Dukelow at linebacker, and veteran Ken Eckardt will start ahead of sophomore Arvyd Petrus at tackle.

The top defensive and offensive units, which have 16 new faces this season, came through in top form against Colorado State, but will get a much stiffer test from Penn State.

Gibson singled out sophomores Lynn Dickey, Russell Harrison, Ron Dickerson and Clarence Scott, and veterans Bill Nossek, Larry Brown Corny Davis and Bob Coble for their efforts against the Rams.

THE WILDCATS depart Manhattan by chartered flight at 9 a.m. today and will work-out this afternoon in Beaver Stadium.

This will be the first meeting in history between the two schools. Penn State, with 29 consecutive non-losing seasons, has the longest major college string in the nation.

New Tennis Facilities Set For Winter Activities—Cool

Winter tennis will not be snuffed out at K-State despite Union expansion, which forces relocation of present facilities.

The University will have courts available the entire winter for those who like their tennis in the snow, University architect Vincent Cool said Tuesday.

PROPOSED UNION expansion which hopefully will begin construction in November, overlaps into the present parking area Additional parking is forced to be built in place of the tennis facilities.

The conversion of the present tennis courts into parking space and building of the new tennis courts north of the campus is estimated to cost \$100,000.

Bids for the entire Union proposal, which includes the tennis courts, will be taken mid-October, Cool said, "if everything goes according to plans."

THE CONTRACT for the

expansion hopefully will be signed by late October, and if there's some nice tennis weather through the winter, the courts could be completed in three

The new courts will be surrounded by a small parking area and the parking space for the new stadium also will be used.

Though the University will not be without tennis courts, the Union expansion will cut into the already deficient parking space during the building period.

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Final Drill Pleases Vince

K-State coach Vince Gibson was in good spirits Thursday after the Wildcats last workout here before meeting rugged Penn State, ranked No. 4 nationally, Saturday at University

Gibson said his good humor was due to the good practice session of his team. "We had a good crisp short workout," he said then fielded a number of questions.

OF HJS TEAMS' mental preparedness, he commented, "I think we're going up there knowing we'll have to play well. They are the No. 4 team in the nation. I think we feel that we will play well."

And the reason for his optimism? "We've worked hard all week. I



think we've corrected our mistakes. We're coming off a good game—a big win. We've got young kids that I hope will be getting better every game," he said.

GIBSON SAID HE expects his young offensive line, made up of four sophomores and a junior college transfer, to get a severe test against Penn State's huge defensive line and linebackers.

He then expounded Penn State's

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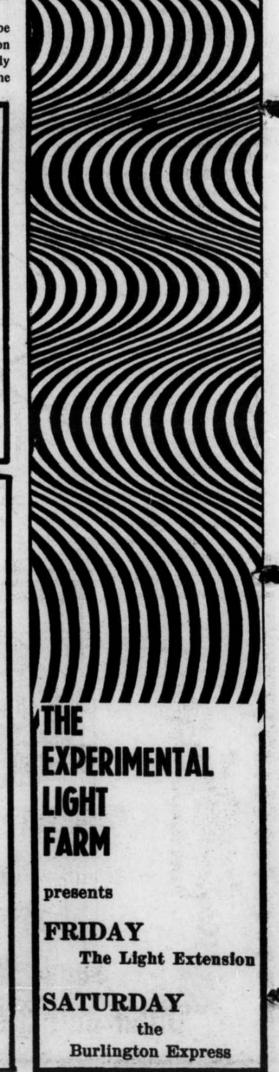
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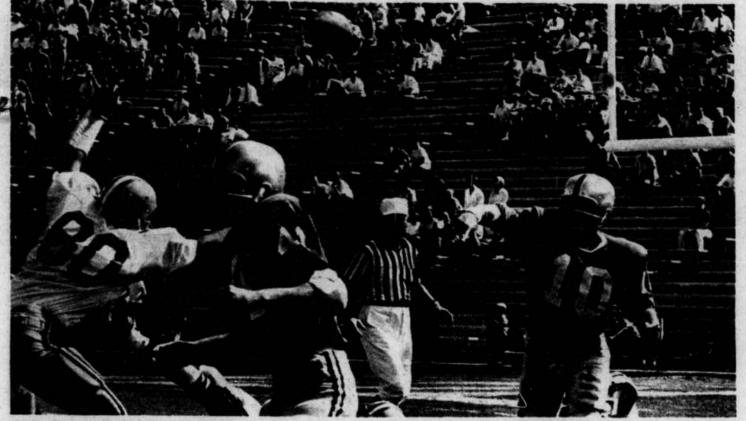
ROBERT ROHOVIT

Chef

strengths in one sentence. "They have big linemen, big backs, real good linebackers—outstanding linebackers, and a great end in (All-American Ted) Kwalick," he said.







K-STATE VETERAN quarterback Bill Nossek (10) puts the ball in the air for short yardage against Colorado State Saturday. Nossek and crew are expected to utilize their pass-

ing game extensively against a strong, defense-minded Penn State squad tomorrow. In Saturday's battle, Nossek hit 8 of 14 attempts for 61 yards. photo by Rob Meneilly

Wildcat Sports Interviews Begins Monday on KSDB

Beginning Monday, K-State students will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves better with the University's athletic program through KSDB-FM's new talk show, "Meet Your Wildcats."

Commentated by KSDB sports director Greg Hardin and his assistant. 'Cat basketball forward Gene Williams, the program will be aired daily at 9 p.m. The ten minute show will have interviews with K-State athletes and questions will be asked to help the students become better acquainted with the various sports and their

Mondays, Hardin and Williams will talk to a 'Cat offensive lineman, Tuesdays, a defensive back will be interviewed. Wednesday, the pair will hear from a cross country runner.

Next week's airings will include talks with Mike Kuhn, 'Cat offensive guard, Ron Dickerson, defensive halfback, Jerome Howe, freshman cross country standout, John Acker, defensive end, and Mack Herron, wingback.



GIANT SUBMARINE SANDWICH 75e PORK TENDERLOIN 60c

Take Your Date to

The Chicken Shack

(your friends are

already there. DINE IN OR CARRY OUT

808 Vattier

Ph. 778-5580

8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Packers Drill to End Short 'Losing Streak' The Green Bay Packers, who win so

often they consider a single loss a losing streak, try to avoid the embarassment of a second successive setback Sunday in a key National Football League battle against the revitalized Detroit Lions.

The Packers and Lions, tied with 1 to 1 records in the NFL's Costal Division and one-game behind the pace-setting Minnesota Vikings, clash at Green Bay with the Packers favored by seven points.

THE GAME is one of eight on the full NFL schedule which also sends Minnesota against the reeling Chicago Bears at Minneapolis, the Dallas Cowboys to Philadelphia, and the Los Angeles Rams to Cleveland.

Other games pit Baltimore against Mttsburgh, Washington at New York in the Giants' home opener, Atlanta at San Francisco and St. Louis at New

GREEN BAY, still unable to show any consistency under new Coach Phil Bengtson, fell to Minnesota 26 to 13

The Lions have beaten the Packers just once in their last 10 outings but Detroit always makes it tough for Green Bay.

Student Tickets Still Up for Sale

Student season football tickets will continue to be sold next week for the regular price, the athletic ticket office announced Thursday.

Fritz Knorr, athletic department business manager, said that the tickets would still sell for \$10, and would admit students to all home varsity and freshman games. Faculty tickets will also continue to be sold. Their price is

The Lions broke into the win column in a big way a week ago by blasting the Chicago Bears 42 to 0. Chief engineers in the Bear trouncing were quarterback Bill Munson, making his first start in a Detroit uniform, and Lem Barney and Earl McCullouch.

Winning Soccer Team **Opens Against Shockers**

K-State's winningest sports group last year, the soccer team, opens its fall schedule Sunday in Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m. The 'Cats will face the Wichita Soccer Club, the only blemish on last year's 10-1 record.

Speed and skill in the foreward line will be the key for the 'Cats international lineup: Celestine Nojoku, Nigeria Mau-Yin Chow, Formosa; Regis Leal, Brazil; and Fred Fatthi, Iran, will be backed by the two stalwarts of last year's eleven, Peter Huss, Junction City, Kans., and Peter Hobbs, England.

We Know How To Please Our Dining Daters. We Prepare Superb Foods, Served Smoothly, In Enjoyable Atmosphere.

> BOB'S STEAK HOUSE

2615 Anderson





V-Neck Lambswool

Mock Turtle

Full Turtle

Crew

Double Breasted

V-Neck Short Sleeve

Coat-Sweater

Knit and Suede



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From \$14.00



300 N. 3rd

The Campliter Club

TGIF and FRIDAY NIGHT "THE DEVASTATING DINKS"

Friday and Saturday Night **Couples Only**

Saturday Night "DUTCH AND THE MASTERS" Sheaffer's

AGGIEVILLE

LTD.



study time. Mark Pepper, PF So, finds sleep overrules studying after a hard day of keeping up with activities.

-Photo by Bill Jewell

Participation Up In Work Program

An estimated 350 students will be working part time in 46 departments by the end of September as part of the work-study program.

"We are adding more students to

DeCoursey Promises To Support Docking As Campaign Opens

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)—James DeCoursey, Democratic lieutenant governor candidate, Thursday night officially opened his general election campaign with a speech in the National Guard Armory.

In a prepared statement, DeCoursey promised that he would not consider the post an inconsequential one and pledged close support to incumbent Democratic Gov. Robert Docking.

Noting a continued need toward what he termed a "systems approach" to state government, DeCoursey said that only during the past two years of the Docking Administration have, "such activities as highway building, tax reform, education, community improvement, mental health, and industrial development been viewed.

this number rapidly," Jim Upham, assistant director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services, said. "The number of students in work-study has increased each year since the program began (in 1965 at K-State) and we are definitely up from last fall," he added.

WORK-STUDY IS a federal program designed to help students from low-income families find part-time jobs at school.

"Each year a certain amount of money is allocated by Congress and divided among the colleges by need," Upham said. "This year K-State was allotted \$229,000."

A student is limited to working 32 hours, and his eligibility is based on financial need and the requirement that he be a full-time student.

"NEED MUST BE determined and certified by our office. The analysis is done primarily by American College Testing or College Scholarship service," Upham said.

"The range of jobs is almost unlimited. They extend from switchboard operators in the athletic dorm to lab work and maintainence," Upham added.

Students interested in the work-study program may obtain an application from the office of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services in Holtz hall.

Campus Bulletin

FRIDAY-People-to-People will meet at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

"THE HOWS AND Whys of Personal Bible Study" will highlight the Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

TOUCHSTONE, campus literary magazine, will be on sale for 50 cents from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Union. Back issues will also be available.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union K-room to welcome new Indian students and faculty and to elect officers.

SATURDAY—Speech and hearing retesting for individuals who failed either screening test during enrollment will be from 8 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 4.

SUNDAY—The Unitarian-Universalist of Manhattan will meet at 11 a.m. at 709 Bluemont.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. in the Catholic Student Center in Newman hall.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will sponsor an Indian movie "Kohinoor," at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

TUESDAY—Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor a Faculty-Student Reception from 3:30-5 p.m. in Union 206.

HIGHLIGHTS of Dr. John Wheat's trip to Nigeria are scheduled for the Block and Bridle meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union board room.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

AND YOURSELF
A BIG SENDOFF

TGIF

At Ye Ole ROGUES INN

FREE POPCORN —

VALUABLE COUPON

Good for One Free Taco with the Purchase of Two

TACO GRANDE

Good Until Nov. 30

PAYING HIGH RENT?

Then put your rent money in a new 12 x 50 ft. mobile home with payments as low as \$70.32 per month including tax and insurance.

Must see to appreciate

MANHATTAN MOBILE HOMES

2215 TUTTLE CREEK

Johns DAIRY BAR



33 FLAVORS

Try Our Delicious Sundaes and Shakes and Cones

Open 8:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

811 N. 3rd

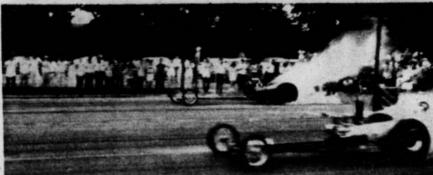
Plenty of Free Parking

PR 6-6642

"A-Fuel ACTION"

This Sunday — Sept. 29

AT MANHATTAN RACEWAY PARK



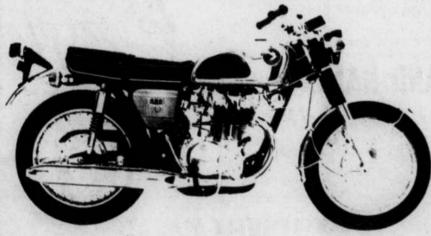
All military personnel who present their identification cards at the ticket gate will be admitted Free

Locaton: One-half mile south of Manhattan Airport on Hwy. K-19

Children under 12 Free when accompanied by parents.

Time Trials: 9:00 Show Time: 1:30





HONDA 450 SUPER SPORT (444cc). The big new bike with the lean look! Features a great new double overhead camshaft four-stroke vertical twin engine and constant-velocity twin carburetion for top performance at any altitude.

Overseas Motors

2307 Stagg Hill Road Phone PR 6-9264

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Mon-

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is availble only to those who do not disriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

BUY-SELL-TRADE

Coins, stamps, imports, gifts, military items, war relics, guns, swords, comics, paperbacks, antiques, treasure chests, 308 Poyntz. 2-14

FOR SALE

1967 Volkswagen, one owner, excellent. Also, 14' Starcraft fiberglass boat, Evinrude motor, electric start, trailer. 6-9375 evenings. 12-14

Treasures and Trash Turnover (Community Garage Sale) Saturday, Sept. 28, 8:00 to 5:00 City Park Pa-Manhattan Solar Kiwanis 9-13

1968 V.W. for sale or \$200.00 and payments. Call 9-2157 after 6:00 p.m. Warranty still good. 13-15

1966 Triumph 500cc cycle. 1966 Impala S.S., 396, polyglass tires, good condition. Siamese kittens, Seal Point, good dispositions. Must sell. Call after 5:00 PR 6-4157.

Corvette Sting Ray convt.—1965—327/300, 4 on floor, for sale. Red with white top. Inquire—Carol Campbell, Apt. 3, 426 Leavenworth.

Must sacrifice immediately, 1962 F-85 Olds, white, four door sedan, V8, new tires and battery. \$525, or best offer. JE 9-6294. 13-15

1965 Corvair Monza, 4 speed, good condition. Call 6-5731 after 6:00 p.m. \$850.00.

Mobil home. 10x55, excellent condition. To see call JE 9-8634 after 6:00 p.m. 12-14

1967 Mustang hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, con-sole, 14,000 miles. In excellent con-dition. Warranty. Call 9-2874 eve-nings.

1966 Triumph Bonifield, 650 cc, show bike, full custom 9-9704. 10-14

Must sell 1959 T-Bird Convert., rebuilt engine and auto. trans., new top, tires, paint. See at 1620 Fair-child #11. Make offer. 9-5440.

250 cc, 1964, Honda Scrambler. Good condition but needs some re-pairs. \$250. Harvey Johnston, 324 Cardwell Hall, 2-6126 or 943 Moore Hall. 11-13

Incense, posters, music boxes, beads, water pipes, bells, odd and curious. All this plus almost anything collectable. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

1946 Luscombe Airplane—2 seats. Excellent condition—low hours—low fuel and oil consumption—fully aerobatic—price \$1,550.00 JE 9-6585.

10. An enzyme 12. Real

estate

priest

23. Not many 25. Appendage

26. Sea eagle

27. Exploit

28. Explorer

29. Pronoun

(Fr.)

30. Buttress

31. Flatfish

26 27

48

19. Hebrew

21. Neon

1965 Triumph Bonifield, 650 cc 8-5382. 10-14

'61 Chevy, good condition, \$450. Call afternoons. Phone 9-9238. 11-15

1965 red Triumph, radio and heater, excellent condition, phone 9-6177.

New Bridgestone 175cc Scramblers reduced from \$625.00 down to \$525. Also, many other new cycles from \$215 to \$850. Also accessories for many other cycles. K-Hill Engine Service.

Honda CL-350 in new condition. Call 9-5124 anytime after 5:00 p.m. 12-16

Fisher TX-300 Control Amplifier with walnut case. 100% solid-state. 100 watts music power. Call 9-4108 after 6 p.m. 11-13

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

FOR RENT

One or two roommates kitchen privileges. 1200 needed, Pierre. 12-14

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville, 539-7931.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apartment near campus with young woman and son. Call 9-6614 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. 13-17

HELP WANTED

Part time help needed, male or female, good wages and hours to fit schedule. Apply at Vista Drive-In. 13-15

Male, fountain and cleanup work. Monday through Friday 4-8 p.m. Apply in person, Palace Drug. 11-13

Housegirls wanted (3) for frater-nity. Call 9-7434. 9-13

Ranch manager to work in Brazil who is experienced with cattle business and available for employment early in 1969. Prefer man with capital to buy interest in ranch he is managing. For additional information call Dan R. Peterson, 927 Denison, Apt. #1, JE 9-2176.

Organist and Choral director for all male singing group at Ft. Riley. Good pay for part time work. Call days BElmont 9-6101, nights BEl-mont 9-3557.

NOTICE

Farmhouse Auxiliary rummage sale. Community House basement, Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Variety of household items and clothing.

Send Your Parents the K-State Collegian

In Riley County \$8 yr. Outside County \$7 yr. SAVE

THURSDAY,

SATURDAY

FRIDAY.

ONLY

TRANSPORTATION

Trade rides—Junction City to Manhattan, 8:00 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday. Contact Kay, extension 6146. ATTENTION

She has finally come of age! Happy Birthday Sue. (it always pays to advertise)—The Gang 13

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf



2000 College Height Rd.

JE 9-3671

WOULD YOU??

Like To Find a Store with A Large Selection of **Records at Deepcut Prices?** This Is It!

YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

AGGIEVILLE

Hear Before You Buy

Browsers Welcome

CHOICE LITTLE OF FASHION Special 3 Days Only! this is

the look!.

life stride.

Regularly \$15 Now \$10

Soft Grained Leather in Brown or Black with Gold Chain and Trim. Blunt Toe and Wafer Heel.

One Group Loafers Values to \$13, Now \$8

KSU WELCOME DAY

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 Register 9:30 to 5:30 FOR FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES

THE BOOTERY **404 POYNTZ**

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer VERTICAL HORIZONTAL 50. Whirled 9. Conjunction

1. Excla-

2. Argot

3. Balkan

leader

5. Matures

6. Unit

8. Some

4. Face part

regulations

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53. Vehicle

55. On the

bird

ocean

56. The Orient

57. Australian

58. Ravelings

59. Town in

Iowa.

61. Donkey

60. Communist

- 1. Perform
- 4. Jelly 7. Famous
- sailor
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- 14. Masculine name
- 15. Poker stake
- 16. Skin tumor 17. Funeral
- pile 18. Household
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- 22. Fairy
- 24. Moved suddenly
- 28. Answered 32. Gaze
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SON SLAVE ORE TREPHINE PAIN

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

NAB NATURE FOGGY STLO IDES SCIENCES RUNT FILED
HOPING DUN
ELAN EXERTIVE
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CAPS OBOE TOUR ACTS SHA RIOT WIG MARINATE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

35. Diamond 38. Summit

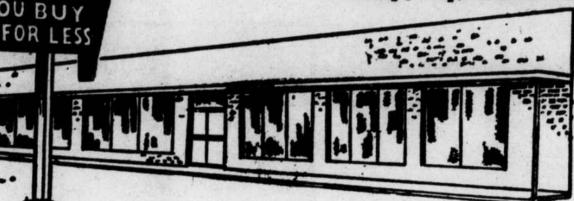
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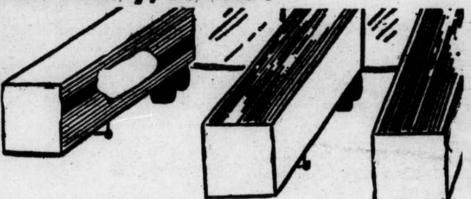
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Starts Friday, September 27 353 Grant Avenue, Junction City, Kansas
These rectin' tootin' ROUND UP Prices Good

Friday, September 27 thru Sunday, October 6





5 Big Truckloads of Sale Items On Our Parking Lot Friday, Saturday and Sunday! AMNUA FOUND-UP



Gillette Stainless Steel Razor Blades

Pkg. of 15 1.98 Value

Gibson's Discount 23

Archway **Cookies** 3 Pkgs.



Miss Breck **Hair Spray**

Regular-Hard To Hold-Unscented 13 oz. size

99c Value

Gibson's Discount Price

51c





Gibson's Potato Chips 11-oz. Pkg.





MANHATTAN

Looks to the Future



By LIZ CONNER

Editor

A winding road leads the visitor down from the green rolling hills, past the white-washed letters and muddy river and into a city of shady streets, limestone buildings and youthful faces.

That road—a gateway to K-State—is also the road that leads visitors to Manhattan, a growing city of 37,000 and a major recreational and agricultural center in Kansas.

The Manhattan that students know is often the streets where they live, the stores where they work or the amusement places they frequent.

But there is another Manhattan-beyond the windows painted with "Purple Pride" and the large, stately houses of another era. That Manhattan is a young city, with growing pains and plans for expansion and new problems.

The Collegian today presents a view of the city, its problems and some of the changes proposed for the city by civic leaders. As K-State grows, so must the city and its housing, streets, and other public facilities.



Manhattan Central Business District, Inc.

Cordially Invites You to Attend the Annual



DOWNTOWN KSU DAY

For KSU Students & Faculty

We are happy to extend this warm and friendly invitation to visit Downtown Manhattan!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

REGISTRATION—9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

REGISTER IN DOWNTOWN STORES
DISPLAYING KSU WELCOME BANNER
FOR FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES
AND 8 GRAND PRIZES

RIDE DOWNTOWN FREE • STUDENT EXPRESS

Round Trip Downtown Every 30 Minutes - Starts Student Union, Sat., Sept. 28, 11:00 a.m.

FREE SIDEWALK REFRESHMENTS—PEPSI COLA AND COCA COLA SERVED BY SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PLEDGE CLASS.

IOHNNY KAW, 30-FOOT HIGH, STANDS IN THE CITY PARK As symbol of Kansas wheat farmer in a Manhattan legend.

'Purple' Sales Increasing In Downtown Manhattan

Purple everything!

And anything purple is what the Manhattan merchants are selling.

The slogan "Purple pride" has hit the stores where anything from a girl's night shirt to a man's tie can be purchased.

Men's shops display purple blazers and sweaters, while a drive-in restaurant supports the pride push by selling purple megaphones.

One downtown store boosted pride with a purple night. It advertised ponchos with matching stadium cushions. The ponchos were in white with purple trim.

A purple cotton knit night gown referred to as the "Gibson Girl" nitee is sold in some department stores. The women's blazer of 100 per cent K-State purple wool complements the men's blazers.

Also sold in downtown Manhattan are purple K-State sweatshirts.

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

For the Well Dressed, Value-conscious Man



Bostonian Tred-Flex shoes, like the smartly detailed oxford shown here, are ideally suited for the well-dressed, value-conscious man, who wants more in his footwear, for just a little bit less. Tred-Flex stylings admirably meet this need. Many styles and colors to choose from.



\$19.99 to \$26.99 Others from \$11.99

312 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan

Johnny Kaw in Park

Statue Represents Legend

Johnny Kaw, symbolic of the wheat farmer, stands tall in the center of the city park at Eleventh and Poyntz.

The 30-foot statue, reported to be the tallest in the United States, was the work of a K-State graduate assistant in art, William Stewart.

STEWART agreed to do the statue in 1964, several years after the legend of Johnny Kaw was developed for the 1955 Manhattan Centennial.

George Filinger, head of the International Agriculture Program, and Elmer Tomash, associate professor of art, were the primary backers for making the statue into a reality.

Preliminary architectural drawings were made to a three-foot scale by Stewart. Consideration was given to designing a statue safe for children and yet resistant to vandalism and 100 mile per hour winds.

THE WORK completed in summer, 1966, and dedicated at that time.

According to the legend, Johnny Kaw was responsible for Kansas topography. He dug out the Kaw river in Pecos Bill fashion by dragging his heel behind his

tones for esthetic values in contrast to the bright tones of erected.

Paul Bunyon. The farmer holds a cradle for reaping wheat.

Bluemont Marker **Honors Founding**

A marker on top of Bluemont hill commemorates the settling of Manhattan in June, 1855, when a group of pioneers from Cincinnati, Ohio, sailed down the Kaw and stopped at the river's junction with the Blue River. The settlement, which grew rapidly, was one of the first towns in Coloring is in dull earthen Kansas. During the 1955 centennial, the marker was





Mobile • Reliable • the Best! ... Always remembers to keep each channel perfectly tuned!

Why settle for less when you can own a superb performing Magnavox? You'll enjoy clearer, sharper 172 sq. in. pictures, better sound-even from distant stations -than you've ever before experienced from a portable! Telescoping dipole antenna; convenient channel indicator windows. And, the dependable Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis will give you many years of trouble-free viewing enjoyment. Model 135.

Compact Lightweight **PERSONAL TV**



Amazing performance! Easy-to-carry Magnavox weighs less than 131/2 lbs. Brings you photo-sharp 38 sq. in. pictures. Highestreliability Bonded Circuitry chassis assures rugged, "go-anywhere" use. Model 5004, with telescoping antenna plus handle. So lowpriced-ideal for anyone!

Mr. M's Magnavox is setting color T.V. sales records in the Manhattan area! ... THE REASONS? World Famous Magnavox Products . . . Better Trades . . . Our Own Special Trained Service People.

"DOWNTOWN IN THE NEW MALL" 413 Poyntz Ave.



HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER FEATURING FINE FURNITURE

"Convenient Custom Credit for Everyone-Low monthly payments"

Slavery Abolishment Crusade for Goodnow

The prospect of slavery spreading to the Kansas Territory brought to Manhattan the founder of Bluemont Central College, forerunner of Kansas

New Sports Wagon Presented to K-State For Use of Bands

The "good guys" have purple pride, and they have just proved that point by donating a new Dodge "sports wagon" to the K-State bands.

Ed Shram, a newcommer to the Manhattan business area, presented the van to Paul Shull, K-State band director, last Friday.

"This year, with the new stadium and the new equipment, there was a real need for a solution to the transportation problem," Shull said. "We really appreciate what Mr. Shram is doing for us."

Each year near the first of October Shram Dodge will present the K-State bands with a new vehicle and will service it once a month at no cost to the University.

"All six bands eventually will use the vehicle," Shull said. "And it is useful for publicity too because we will have 'Kansas State University Bands' painted permanently on the side. Gasoline and the insurance policy will be the only expense involved in the use of the vehicle."

Shram, a graduate of Boulder College in Colorado, said, "We are happy to do this for the school, and we hope it will help the band."

At the half time of the K-State—CSU football game, the van was driven around the field for the crowd to see with Shram riding in it.

Shram then took off his white "good guy" hat and was presented an official purple and white band hat.

State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences.

When the Kansas Territory was opened for settlement in 1854, Isaac Goodnow of Greenwich, R. I., convinced a colony fo easterners to move to the new area and assure that the first legislature would forbid slavery.

"THERE IS only one way to save Kansas. That is for every lover of freedom with a strong will . . . to go right on the ground . . . We must have a rush of free men on the ground in May, that we may be able to control the election of the representation to the first legislature," Goodnow wrote.

The Territorial election occurred only six days after selection of Manhattan as the town site. Fifteen of the company voted against slavery and two representatives from the new colony were elected.

"They (pro-slavery men) had not counted on the vote of our company and failed in this instance to elect thiei men," he recorded in his diary.

IN 1857 Goodnow began bargaining and begging for funds to build a Methodist college near Manhattan. He lectured in churches, spoke at camp meetings and addressed seminaries and academies.

For three years he bantered organizations and individuals; traveling to Chicago, Pittsburg, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. He collected money, and gathered 2,000 books from old libraries. In all he collected \$14,000 in cash and "valuable philosophical apparatus."

"I feel confident that I, with God's help shall be able to see that college building completed and paid for," he wrote his wife in August 1859.

GOODNOW'S contributions to K-State are recognized today by the dormitory of the same name. A group of Kansans is now working to establish a Goodnow State Museum.

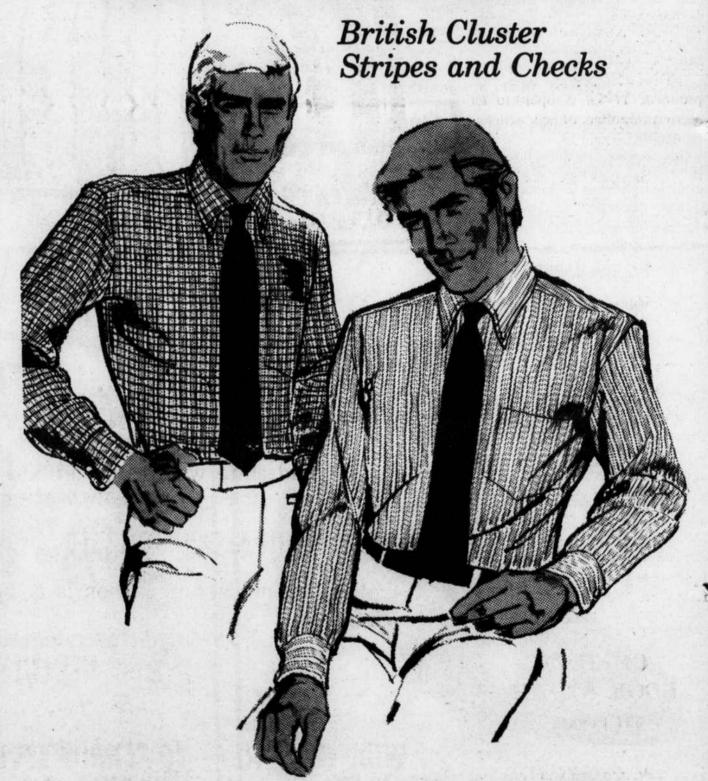


THE CITY BEGAN CONSTRUCTION WORK LAST SPRING ON A ROAD NORTH of Manhattan to ease traffic flow to the new stadium.

Don & Jerry

welcomes you to a commonwealth of colors

VAN HEUSENº 417



Pick a pattern and you pick a winner with these new color-coordinated stripes and checks. The freshest look around in permanently pressed Vanopress 50% Kodel* polyester, 50% cotton. A new Stay Clean fabric. Designed with the slimmer, trimmer fit of Van Heusen's traditional "V-Taper" styling. York button down collar. Many colors. \$7

DON & JCFFU

309 POYNTZ

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Welcome Students!

Be Sure To Stop By and Register for FREE Gift Certificates

While You're In—Visit the Most Complete Record Selection in Manhattan

CONDE'S
Music and Electric

407 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan

YMCA To Open in January

By RICHARD RIPPE

Manhattan citizens have combined efforts to initiate a YMCA program to "fill the needs of the city's youth."

Dr. Jacob Mosier, a YMCA organizer, said groundwork for a YMCA center is being laid with an opening date set for Jan. 1, 1969.

THE YMCA will be located in the Wareham Ballroom Building, 417 Humbolt. Facilities will include a teen center for junior and senior high school students, Mosier said, "where kids can stop for food and fun."

The teen center, which Mosier described as "our prime concern," will be completed first. It will consist of a gathering place with a snack bar.

However, the temporary planning board has projected plans which include two floors of recreational facilities.

A PHYSICAL fitness center with showers and a steam room are planned for the first floor adjacent to the teen center.

The second floor will include a large room which will serve as a gymnasium, dance floor and meeting room. A game equipment will also be on the second floor.

Dr. Mosier, a professor of veterinary medicine at K-State, said the temporary planning board is "relying on as much volunteer help as possible" to get the project started.

MEMBERSHIP IN the proposed YMCA is open to all persons regardless of race, religion or national origin as long as they subscribe to the basic purpose of the association, Mosier said.

That purpose is to promote the "physical mental, social and spiritual growth of its members," he added.

The YMCA will have something for every member of the family. Men, women and youth can "drop in for individual exercise or for a number of team sports" when the facility is finished, Dr. Mosier said.

Some suggested programs include a family recreational night, camping for families or youth at established YMCA camps, dances for various age groups, a senior citizen programs, crafts, art and music, he said.

"I HOPE the YMCA will provide a continual recreational, relaxation facility not only for

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youth, but for businessmen and these "service memberships," he professional people," the Rev. Bruce Woods, campus minister,

"The YMCA I envision would see its task as integrating the community. I don't want to see it become a white, upper-middle class institution," he said. "We want to encourage dialogue, integration, conversation and recreation."

Individuals and organizations have expressed interest in providing memberships for persons who are unable to pay the fee, Dr. Mosier said. The YMCA will not give away memberships, but they may be available through

added.

A MEMBERSHIP and financial campaign is being conducted with hopes of meeting a goal of \$45,000 by the end of the year.

The new YMCA will be financed by members in seven catagories. A "founder" membership will be given to those persons who make contributions of at least \$1,000 a year.

"Patron" members are those who give \$500 per year. "Sustaining members give \$100, a family membership costs \$36, and an individual membership is priced at \$16 for persons 18 years

(Continued to page 6.)

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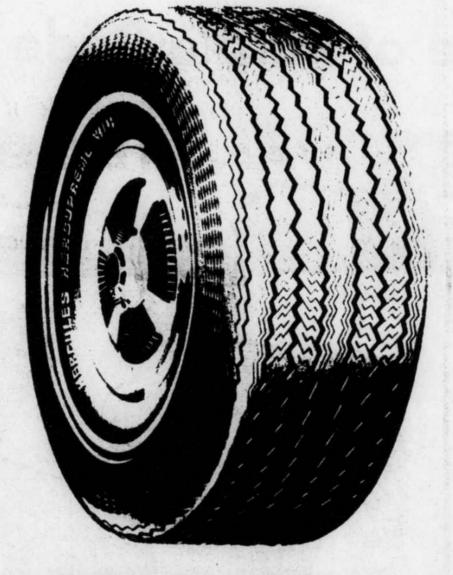
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BEARS, TWO OF THE MANY ANIMALS AT SUNSET ZOO, Are a frequent attraction to city visitors.



Membership Used To Finance YMCA

(Continued from page 5.) and older and \$10 for persons 8 through 17.

COLLEGE student memberships are \$16 per year, and nonparticipating members may make contributions of any amount.

A full-time professionally trained director will be hired for the YMCA.

It will be supervised by a local board of directors to be elected by the members, Mosier said. The local organization is working with the National YMCA Council in planning and operating the local chapter.

The project was officially begun in June when approximately 30 Manhattan residents adopted a constitution creating the Manhattan YMCA.

Many volunteer workers will be needed for a successful program, Mosier said. "I'm looking forward to the completing of the project."

Manhattan Offers **Recreation Areas**

In addition to the well-known facilities of Tuttle Creek. Manhattan has several park areas for the use of residents. Included are Sunset Park and zoo, Warner Memorial Park and the 100-acre Ci-Co park. New plans for the city-county park center around a covered swimming pool, which will be open to the public.

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Variety Key to Negro Center

The Douglass Center with its white-washed face and multi-framed windows resembles the old grammar schools of the 1940s and '50s.

Scarred with age, use and abuse, the Center served as a USO building in the 1940s.

TODAY, IT is more than a place of retreat for soldiers away from home. Today, it is a place of organized recreation for blacks on the 'Foot' (Negro section of town), a place for relaxation, a study hall, library and a 'hangout'.

The Douglass Center in south Manhattan is perhaps the center of life for hundreds of young Negroes, according to the Rev. Jesse Baker, director of the center.

"There are at least 120 kids in and out of the center during the center during the center. Some hang around because they have poor family relationships, but they are definitely in the minority. Most of the kids just genuinely like it here," Baker said.

THERE ARE all types of activities at the center, and everything is free except snacks, Baker said. The center is a place to play pool, table tennis shuffle board, basketball and volleyball.

On Saturdays, the girls' track team and the boys' softball team meet. The center is open seven days a week and the youth file in seven days a week.

The center is open from 3:30 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and all day on Saturdays. Many of the students study and take advantage the free "soul music," at the same time.

SEVERAL 4-H programs have been initiated at the center. There are sewing and cooking classes and knitting and charm courses for girls. All the classes are conducted by volunteers.

Baker, a K-State graduate student in sociology, explained

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the center is basically the same as it was when he was a youngster.

"The building is the same and kids do the same things. However, there are more facilities available for them-more opportunities to learn," he said.

SKATING AND bowling operation expenses.

parties are also planned for the future. Last year an exchange visit to a center in Topeka was taken by youths from the center.

The Douglass Center is under the Manhattan Recreation Program, and the city pays operation expenses.

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"Serving Manhattan For 31 Years"

Community Leaders Guide Future Development

What will the Manhattan of the future look like?

It's not easy to tell but Chamber of Commerce officials, community and University administrators, are planning now for a population of more than 60,000 by 1985.

ESTIMATES MADE of Manhattan's rapidly growing population are already outdated, Lud Fiser, Chamber of Commerce president, explained. University enrollment, which reached a record high of 12,450 this fall, was expected to be only 11,700 in 1970.

To cope with the problems of population, city officials have developed a master guide plan as a means of attracting industry to Manhattan, increasing housing for students and other residents, and providing more services.

Fiser said an industrial park located east of the city is being promoted by business leaders. Several factors, however, limit the type of industry suitable to Manhattan.

FIRST, THE skills needed must be easily learned so that students, their wives and Army personnel can be trained quickly to work for temporary periods ranging from a few months to three or four years.

Second, the industry must be able to utilize existing labor potential in the area and existing skills, Fiser said.

Manhattan Theater Opens Year Oct. 3 With 'Best Man'

Manhattan Civic Theater will present playwright Gore Vidal's "The Best Man" Oct. 3 to 6.

The production is a political drama which follows the campaigns of two men vying for the Presidency of the United States, Mrs. Beverly Faw, director, said. Vidal's candidates struggle for power in a battle of ideals.

The cast includes Dwight
Nesmith as ethical candidate Bill
Russell; Ray Parker as expedient
Joe Cantwell; Karla Ketch and
Francey Robinson as their wives.
Rix Shanline is cast as
ex-President Hockstader.

"The Best Man" will be performed in the Eugene Field elementary school auditorium.

The theater's other productions will be "The Critic's Choice" in December, "Bus Stop" in February and "Harvey" in April.

Third, because Manhattan's topography does not appeal to the development of industry north or west of town, sites must be found in the east, along the river bottom.

HOUSING, another major headache for city officials and residents, is also under consideration. A new federal program, the Neighborhood Redevelopment Program, may provide funds for use in urban renewal and building low and moderate income housing.

Private developments to provide more student off-campus housing have boomed in the last few years and continues to grow.

Fiser said tha housing situation

in the Manhattan-Ft. Riley area should be less critical and when a large housing complex is completed at the fort, thus relieving the city of some housing demands.

HOUSING developments also are hindered by the topography, Fiser explained, and most new housing tracts will be west of the city in the future. Some sites are available in the Tuttle Creek area, however.

A new public library, to be completed next year, will update the city's public facilities. Also under construction or planned for construction soon are a new nursing home, north of St. Mary hospital, and an addition to the

Manhattan Medical Center.

The nursing home, named Oak Park, will combine nursing services with the atmosphere of a retirement complex.

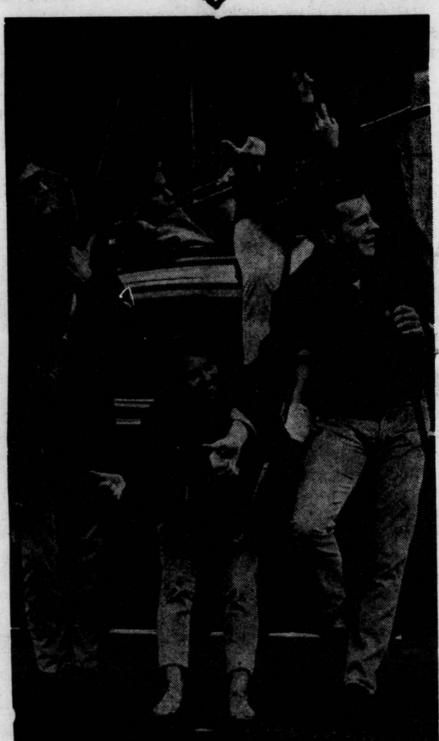
A Vocational-Technical School, designed to provide courses for students in the surrounding area, has enrolled approximately 280 this year, Fiser said. The school is valuable in training youths who had no saleable skills or who were dependent on welfare, he explained

ANOTHER FACILITY which

requires imporvement is the Manhattan airport, Fiser explained. Because the present airport is small and is used often, a control tower is needed. Fiser said federal funds for building such a tower will be available.

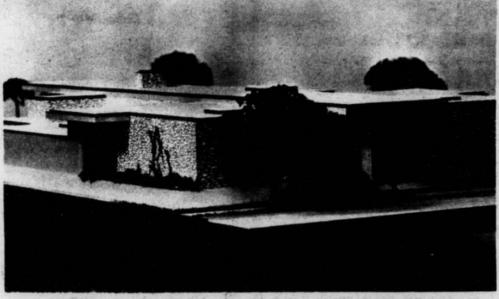
Convention facilities in the city with the completion of the new University Ramada Inn, have prompted several groups to schedule conventions here, Fiser said. Tourism, a major facet of the community's revenue, may also improve because of the better facilities.





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For Low Income Group

Officials Review Housing

City officials met last week to discuss the need for housing for low and moderate income families.

James Smith, program representative of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), Topeka, was in Manhattan to meet with D. C. Wesche, city manager; Les Rieger, assistant city manager; Gene Ernst, Richard LaGree and Larry Allingham, urban renewal commissioners.

" THE PRESENT shortage in Manhattan of suitable rental apartments and homes for families with limited income is quite readily apparent," Smith wid.

He met last July with the Citizens Advisory Committee to discuss FHA mortgage insurance programs and supplemental housing an addition to reviewing present housing needs.

apartments and cooperative

undertaken under the plan for below market interest rate financing.

multi-family apartments following this program have been completed by local builders in Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City.

Rental rates or monthly payments toward eventual ownership in cooperative housing projects are considered attractive to families eligible for occupancy or ownership depending on the plan used.

However, some limitation is placed on maximum family income related to the number in the family.

RENTAL SUPPLEMENTS to very low income families come under a section of the 1967 U.S. Housing Act.

Under this program, local non-profit sponsors would own and manage the duplex units or

supplementary monthly housing assistance through FHA.

The money would make up SMITH INDICATED that the difference between one-fourth of the family income and the normal economic rental rates for the housing unit.

"Some cities have found rent supplement a better method of helping families that can't afford decent housing rather than to rely on publicly owned low rent housing projects," Smith said.

"THIS METHOD gives local builders and private enterprise the opportunity, and at the same time, responsibility for location. design and management of the housing," he added.

"After driving around Manhattan it sees there isn't an abundance of readily available vacant land suitable for these programs," Smith continued. "Paved streets, utilities, nearby schools, and parks are considered to be necessary for a good housing environment. Proximity to bus transportation and neighborhood convenience shopping also is a factor."

Gene Ernst, chairman of the Urban Renewal Commission, said an amount of housing must be available within the forseeable future in order for the Neighborhood Development Program to begin.

"THIS MEANS development of different types of housing apartments, duplex units, and homes for our lowest income families of modest and medium means," he said.

"If FHA can appreciate our housing needs and assist local developers in producing the units through rent supplement or the below market interest rate financing for moderate income families, we sure want to encourage it," Ernst said.

Moderate income rental apartments. Families qualifying under the maximum income housing developments may be limitations would receive Downtown Merchants Welcome K-Staters

The annual Welcome and Appreciation Day for K-State students, faculty and staff will be consored by the Manhattan Central Business District Inc. Merchants displaying the KSU Welcome banner will invite students to visit their stores and register for gift certificates.

trade at any member store. Registration will begin at 9:30

a.m. Saturday and will officially close at 5:30 p.m.

Gift certificate winners need not be present to win.

A free bus service, the Student Express, will leave the Union at 11 a.m. Saturday. It will complete a trip between Each member store will give Fourth and Poyntz and the away a gift certificate. There will Union every 30 minutes. The also be eight grand prize gift Student Express will continue to certificates of \$25 each, good in operate each Saturday during the school term except during the holiday period.





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DOWNTOWN

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MANHATTAN

New Manhattan Library To Open In January

They're making a lot of noise these days at the new Manhattan Public Library.

But It's only workmen and no librarian complains.

The \$850,000 building is scheduled for completion inJanuary and everything is on schedule. Miss Margaret Gates, head librarian, said.

THE LIBRARY is a two-story limestone and cement structure located at Poyntz and Juliette.

Manhattan has needed a new library since the late 1930s, Miss Gates said. The old library was built in 1904 at 500 Poyntz. It was built to hold 7,000 books and has since held 47,000 without an increase in space, she said.

The library was financed argely by revenue from anhattan bonds. Manhattan received \$250,000 from the federal government and \$75,000 from the purchase of the old building.

THE OLD BUILDING was purchased by Riley County. available for borrowing purposes, According to Cletus Grace, just like books, the librarian said.

county commissioner, the building will be remodeled and used for county offices.

All public services are located on the first floor of the new library. There is a small meeting room and an art gallery on the second floor that is open for public use.

Entrance to the building is made by the front door on Poyntz or by another main entrance coming from the parking lot behind the building.

THE NEW library will feature a browsing room, a current periodicals room, an art gallery and a record room is a new feature to the Manhattan Library and will contain classical, chamber, pop, vocal, orchestral and show tune music.

Although the library is working with a limited amount of funds in this area right now, we will be able to stock the record library more completely at a later time," Miss Gates said.

The library will also have art

THE DOWNSTAIRS and stairway of the library will be carpeted. The interior will be color-keyed using redwood paneling and bronze fixtures. Walls will be limestone with floor-to-ceiling windows.

There will possibly be a taped message somewhere in the library to describe the building to visitors, she said. Equipment will be kept in the basement.

All doors will be wide enough for a wheel chair to pass through. Both entrances to the library will lead to the central control area. Children and adults will use the same check-out station in an attempt to prevent duplication of services.

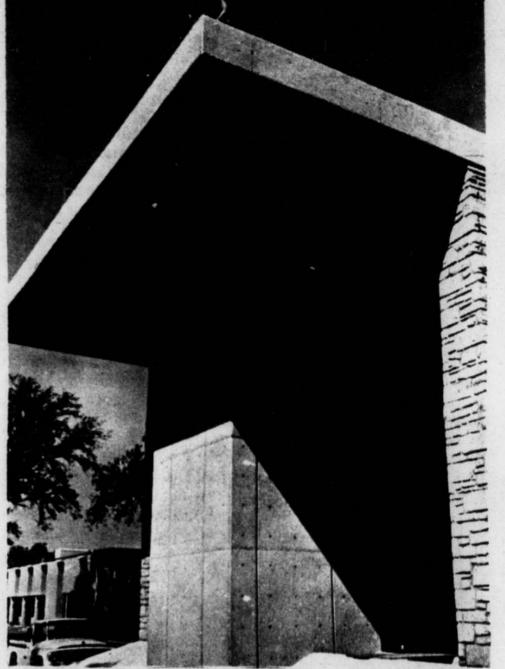
SECOND FLOOR of the library will contain offices for the librarians. Currently, the staff has been using a converted house at 625 Houston as library offices.

"The library has been very, very fortunate because everything has been going according to schedule," Miss Gates said.

There were only a few minor

The building is "indigenous" to the local area and was built for possible expansion," she said. General architects for the building were the William R. Edson Company and the Green Construction Company built the

There is only one problem that has been plaguing the Librarian. "We haven't quite figured out how we're going to move all the books yet," she said. It makes the moving easier if each shelf can be moved separately, she said.



WORKMEN AT THE SITE OF THE NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY Complete construction on the roof.

Urban Renewal Here Means Rehabilitation

Urban renewal-in Manhattan-does not mean wiping out blocks of businesses or displacing families.

Instead, as a group of civil eders discovered last week on a us tour of the urban renewal areas, it means rehabilitation.

THE TOUR was sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to show the businessmen what city officials had in mind for urban renewal programs.

Gene Ernst, chairman of the Urban Renewal Agency, explained that rehabilitation is the primary goal in the Central Business District. Total clearance if used would be primarily in South Manhattan.

Under a new federal project, the Neighborhood Development Program, funds could be available within a few months. Earlier estimates had placed programs at least three years away.

ACCORDING TO some urces, Ernst told the group, anhattan could be placed on the federal fund list by early 1969.

In South Manhattan, housing is the most critical area. Vacancies are few in the area although more housing is needed.

A social worker for Riley County, Mrs. F. M. Pettis, told the group that "many houses have more than one family living in them."

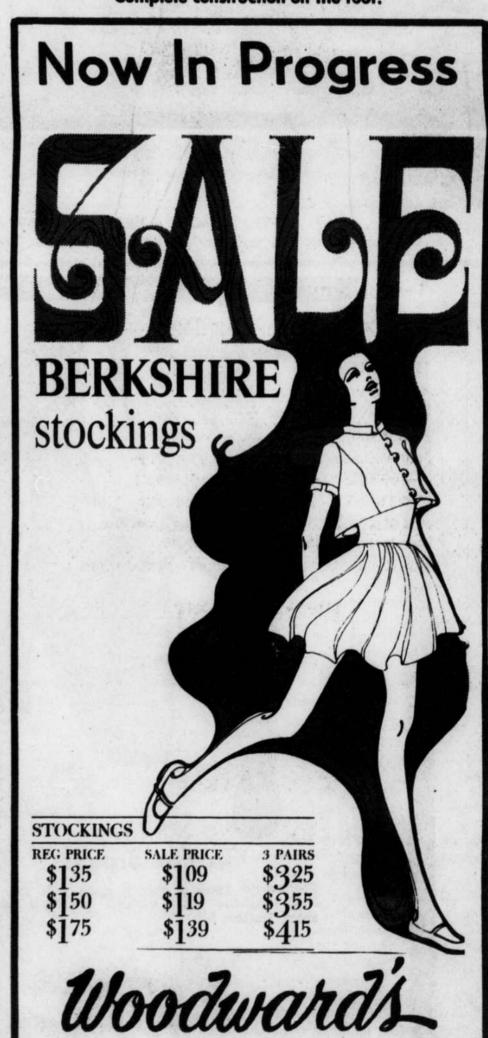
SOUTH MANHATTAN would be a likely recipient of federal housing aid, but as Ernst pointed out, other housing should be

Once in the morning does it . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN available before tearing down any sub-standard houses.

"It would have to be a neighborhood project," Ernst told the businessmen, "The project must be supported by the grass-roots of the neighborhood for it to succeed."

NORTON (Rexall) DRUGS Downtown Blue Hills Westloop 4th and Poyntz Shopping Center Shopping Center CEPACOL 14 oz. Reg. 1.19 88c ANACIN 100's Reg. 1.39 **89c** CREST Family Size—Mint or Regular **59c** Reg. 1.05 V05 SHAMPOO 15 oz. Reg. 1.89 **99c FLASH CUBES** \$1.48 Reg. 2.25 **ALL POPULAR BRANDS** CIGARETTES Regular, Filter or King Size CARTON

Good Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28



Manhattan

Downtown

Commission Votes Tuesday on Poyntz

By GERRI SMITH Staff Writer

After nearly a year of deliberations and alternate proposals, the controversial issue of whether Poyntz Avenue will be made one way is set for a vote Tuesday.

Five city commissioners must make a decision which eventually will affect virtually every Manhattanite and K-Stater.

Commissioner Jack Goldstein voices his support of the proposal, which will make

Poyntz Avenue one way east,

- Humboldt one way west,

- Leavenworth one way east, - Fourth and Fifth Streets two way.

- Colorado and Yuma one way to link with K-18.

AN ORIGINAL proponent of the one way action, Goldstein sees the plan not as perfect, but able to solve up to 90 per cent of present traffic problems in downtown Manhattan.

In 1964, a Salina engineering firm suggested that traffic problems on Poyntz be alleviated by substituting parallel for angle parking. Since customers consistently clamor for parking space directly in front of the store they patronize, this plan would be impractical, as 182 parking places would automatically be eliminated with parallel parking.

The only feasible solution then, as proponents of the measure see it, is to make the main thoroughfare one way, with angle parking on both sides from the west.

THE REASON proponents advised running Poyntz traffic from west to east, Goldstein said, is that nearly 85 per cent of the town's population lives west of the central business district. Traffic moving into town, on the other hand, would need to drive only one block further to get on

north-south streets would become two-way.

Also, Goldstein pointed out, congestion on the street would be eliminated with three lanes of traffic. The right lane would be for right turns, left lane for left turns and the center lane for through traffic.

The one-way idea was first presented last fall by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. In early December, Goldstein presented it to the city commissioners.

THE COMMISSION currently consists of Mayor Arthur Torluemke, John Stites, Mrs. Irl Yeo, Donald Everett and Goldstein. Of the five, apparently two support the measure, one opposes it, and two are uncommitted.

Mrs. Yeo, although reportedly favoring the proposal, admits that she is having trouble trying to find what the majority want. the main street, since all First reactions appear to be

against the plan; but townspeople have no definite reason for their feelings, she she said. They only see it as a radical change, which perhaps should have been introduced gradually.

Mrs. Yeo commented that she won't be able to voice an opinion until Tuesday's meeting.

THE COST of the proposed project is estimated at \$5,965 by Bergwin-Martin Consulting Engineers, Topeka, in a report completed July 26.

The figure, Mrs. Yeo said, would be almost balanced out even if Poyntz was not made one way. To eliminate present traffic problems on Humboldt and Houston streets alone would necessitate the installation of traffic lights, often running up to \$4,000 each.

Goldstein argues that it would be impractical for Manhattan to wait until the central business district suffers a decline. Most cities, he said, adopt the one-way plan after noticing a sharp decline in downtown business. The decline is inevitable with such mammoth traffic congestion, Goldstein added.

THE FACTOR that is apparently weighing heaviest on commissioners' minds at the moment is the conclusion

reached in the Bergwin-Martin report. According to the report, "The proposed plan is feasible, will reduce intersection conflicts, increase street capacity and improve traffic flow on Poyntz Avenue.

MEL'S TAVERN

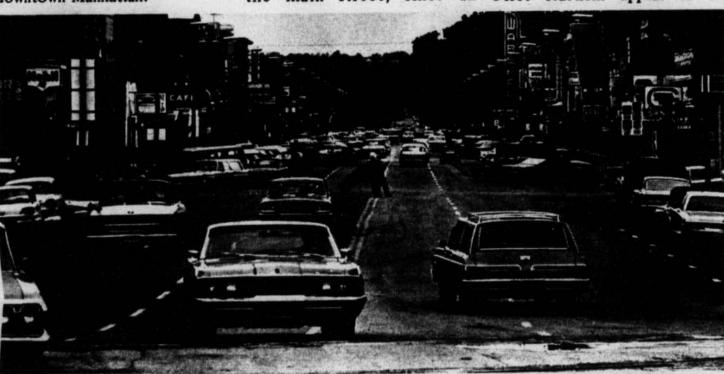
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AFTER ALMOST A YEAR OF DELIBERATION





Stadium Traffic Plan To Ease Game Snarls

By SAM KNECHT

Recommendations to ease traffic flow for football games will be submitted to the athletic director before the next home game, Bill Smith, CE Gr, said.

Smith is doing his graduate studies in traffic engineering. He was hired by the athletic department in June to analyze and present recommendations this summer on several aspects of traffic management for the new stadium. These include routing, parking, use of busses, and erection of signs.

He is also responsible for coordinating the efforts of traffic officials

involved in traffic control.

For the Colorado State game, Smith was in an airplane taking pictures of the traffic on the streets while several men on the ground observed the traffic at strategic points.

"I WAS FAIRLY well pleased with the whole operation," said Smith. "I was really rather surprised at how quickly they cleared the lot. I thought it would take a lot longer." He said the lot was cleared in 40 minutes.

Smith said the primary difficulty was that there were just not sufficient streets to service the stadium adequately.

For example, he said, the K-State stadium has two thirds the seating capacity of the Los Angeles baseball stadium. Yet the K-State stadium has at most ten lanes of city streets compared to twenty lanes of expressway for the Los Angeles stadium. "And even then they sometimes have trouble clearing the lot," he added.

"THE PROBLEM is not always with cars as much as it is the psychology of the drivers," Smith said. "Most fans used College Ave. and Denison when three other main routes were available."

These three routes, which Smith hopes more fans will use in the future, are Tuttle Creek Blvd. to Marlatt and then to the stadium, or Highway 113 to either Marlatt or Kimball and to the

As important as the routes are the officials controlling the intersections, Smith said. "I thought that the officials did a very good job considering that this was their first experience," Smith added.

Specific recommendations will not come until Smith meets with city, county, and state officials involved in traffic control and with the Pershing Rifles who handled the parking.

represent other students more accurately because he is a student."

The issue of faculty running for public office was reviewed by Cushing, who explained that the conflict of interest and the time required by both a public position and a University position make a demand upon the faculty member that may affect both his constituents and his students.

Educational developments such as the University for Man (UFM), the National Student Association (NSA), the human relations teams, and course and teacher evaluations were ways the senators cited as examples of student power that affects and aids the University

PURCHASE OF an inflatable polyethylene building to be used by the UFM staff and as a meeting place for UFM groups is now being considered as future legislation.

The building has a pressure differenc from the air around it of about five pounds, is transportable, and easily repaired in case of puncture.

Bill Worley, ENG Gr. led a

students and its methods of finance.

NSA is self supporting at this time, and offers programs such as student travel overseas discounts, low-cost life insurance, and job finding by computers.

The implementation of the human

discussion of NSA's services to

The implementation of the human relations teams findings and active participation of students in the disadvantaged student program were encouraged by senators as means of easing realationships between minority groups and white students on campus.

K-State's new half-hour schedule for classes, an interim semester, cigarette sales on campus, and a student position in the University president's office were considered and will probably be presented as legislation by the Regents and senators this semester.

More than one-half of the senators attended the retreat at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch, in addition to President James A. McCain and several faculty



VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 30, 1968

NUMBER 13

Regent Head, Senators Examine Student Power

By JANET McNEE

Student Senate focused on student power and its relation to the Board of Regents as the group's annual retreat Saturday and Sunday.

Chairman of the Regents, C. N. Cushing, told the group, "I believe in student power, if it is the voice of the students; I also believe in faculty power and administrative power.

"No one person can really know or have the answer for granting equal voice to all segments for representation on campus."

SENATORS ASKED Cushing about the possibility of having students sit on the Regents sub-committee of the state House and Senate budget committees.

Sutdents can communicate best with the Board of Regents by making their wishes known to the University president and vice presidents, Cushing said.

Regarding University-Board relationships, Cushing said, "Problems at Fort Hays should be solved at Fort Hays, KU problems at KU, and K-State problems at K-State. The problems are similar, but not the same."

"STUDENTS WANT a line of communication with the Board," Bob Morrow, student body president, said. Being seated on the Board would give the students a chance to directly discuss the general policy of the Board, he told Cushing. "A student can

Chinese Accuse USSR Of Threats to Balkans

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai Sunday night accused the Soviet Union of massing troops on Chinese frontiers, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking.

Tanjug said Chou, speaking at a reception for a visiting Albanian delegation headed by Defense Minister Beqir Bullaku, also claimed the Russians sent troops into Bulgaria to "widen control over the Bulgarian people and seriously threaten the security of Albania and the Balkan peoples."

Albania is Red China's only European ally.

Tanjug said diplomats from East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Mongolia walked out of the Peking reception to protest Chou's charges.

SOVIET diplomats in Peking were not invited, Tanjug said. It said the Bulgarian charge d'affaires did not attend.

Chou said the Russians were concentrating troops along the Soviet and Mongolian borders with China, an area where there hae been previous reports of friction between border forces.

The Albanian delegation went to Peking to join in Red China's 19th birthday delebrations.

Ties between Albania and China were strengthened in the aftermath of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

TANJUG REPORTED that thousands of people turned out at the airport to cheer Bullaku and members of his party when they arrived for "National Day" celebrations next Tuesday.

Chou headed the welcoming delegation, Tanjug said. His presence and that of other high-ranking Chinese officials indicated the importance Peking attaches to its links with Albania.

Peking newspapers Sunday stressed "closeness" between the Communist parties of China and Albania and said the armed forces of both nations "are closest comrades in arms."

Shelling of Saigon Could Signal Terror In New Campaign

PARIS (UPI)—Western diplomats said Sunday the new indiscriminate shelling of Saigon by Viet Cong forces could signal a new terror campaign to win concessions from the United States at the Paris peace talks.

The talks between American and North Vietnamese diplomats resume Wednesday. There has been no progress since they opened May 13.

Western quarters regarded the new rocket attacks on Saigon as a demonstration by Viet Cong troops that they could penetrate allied defense and move the missile launchers within range of the South Vietnamese capital.

Both sides in the talks here were busy during the weekend preparing for the 24th negotiating session.

Hanoi sources indicated the chief North Vietnamese delegate, Xuan Thuy, would demand with renewed insistence that the United States unconditionally stop all bombing of North Vietnam.

Neither side appeared ready to make any major concessions. The United States demands some sign of reciprocity as the price for complete halt in the air raids which have been restricted to the southern panhandle area of North Vietnam since April 1.



KENT OTTE

K-Stater Dies

At Tuttle Lake

Kent Otte, AEC Sr, died Saturday

in Tuttle Creek Lake while he and a

friend were swimming after their

drifting motor boat, Riley County

The 22-year-old student was the

Otte was a member of Beta Theta

His friend, Jan Miller, TC Sr, of

son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Otte, Route

Yi fraternity and a past member of the

Wamego was picked up by two youths

in a sail boat approximately 600 yards

from shore just north of the dam. They

said Otte already had gone down in

water 80 feet deep. The youths

retrieved the motor boat and took Miss

Tubach said he had not learned

Officers and rescue squad members

Workers said they expected the

how the two became separated from

used five boats in dragging the lake

body would be found by Wednesday

although dragging operations were

until dark Saturday and Sunday.

Sheriff James Tubach said.

University Men's Glee Club.

1, Great Bend.

Miller to shore.

By UP

Evangelist Billy Graham accused George Ball Sunday of a "below-the-belt" attack in calling Richard Nixon a man without principle.

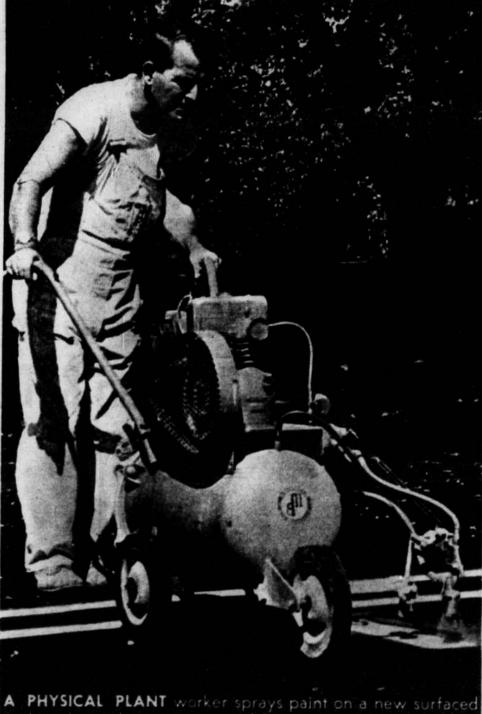
"Mr. Ball reflected on Mr. Nixon's moral character and personal integrity," Graham said in a statement from his home in Montreal, N.C.

"I've known Richard Nixon intimately for 20 years. I can testify that he is a man of high moral principle."

Ball made his attack on Nixon shortly after resigning as United Nations ambassador to join the campaign of Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey. He said "I find no pattern in Mr. Nixon's life. He is a man who is one thing one day and another the next."

Graham said his defense of Nixon did not mean he planned to get involved in politics or endorse any leandidate.

"I would react the same way if someone attacked the moral character of President Johnson or Vice President Humphrey," he said.



A PHYSICAL PLANT worker sprays paint on a new surfaced parking lot at the intersection of Petticoat lane and Mid-Campus drive.

—photo by Bill Jewel

Intense Investigation

Training Center Sabotaged

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)-Saboteurs joined local, state and military police attacked a U.S. Navy and Marine reserve training center Sunday, blasting a crane with explosives and destroying a half dozen military vehicles by setting them afire.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation

in investigating the sabotage, which authorities said involved several

"This was no amateur job," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. John Gobel, the center's commanding officer.

THE ATTACKERS siphoned gasoline from vehicles inside the fenced compound, poured it onto several vehicles and the one-story reserve building, then lit military-type time

A crane, trailer, personnel carrier and four dump trucks were destroyed. Two bulldozers were damaged. Marine Capt. Terry Harris, an instructor at the center, estimated damage at \$106,000.

"There was some kind of explosive device other than gasoline in the crane," said Harris, noting parts were hurled 200 feet by the blast.

STEVE ANDERSON, 20, a navy veteran who lives near the center, said he heard three sharp explosions about 1:45 a.m. He ran to the center and helped firemen.

The saboteurs used G.I. gas cans found inside the fence to haul gasoline from the parked vehicles.

In addition to the vehicles destroyed or damaged, they dumped gas on two sedans parked in an open garage, on other military vehicles and on the building's floor. They also put an open gas can in the boiler room.

FUSES LEADING to the can and to fuel oil in the boiler room failed to burn, as did those lit near the other vehicles. Harris said the military-type fuses would have been easy to obtain.

Students interested in interviewing for Student Review Board may apply at SGA office, K-State Union 3rd floor.

NY Teachers Agree On Strike Settlement

NEW YORK (UPI)-Mayor John Lindsay announced Sunday that a marathon negotiating session reached agreement to end the city's three-week-old school strike.

Lindsay said that Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers (UFT), and Walter Degnan, head of the Council of Supervisory Associations, "have both agreed to recommend their respective memberships that they return to school on Monday."

Union Hosts Style Show

"Purple Pride is Fashion Power" is the focus of the style show at 7:30 tonight in the Union main ballroom.

Sponsored by Clothing and Textiles club and a downtown clothing store, the show features winter fashions for men and women, Bev Oberle, HT Jr, said.

Clothes will be modeled by 26 women representing residence halls, sororities, and Dames Club. Five men also will model apparel.

Fashions include sportswear, lounging outfits, party dresses, and campus clothing, Bev Oberle said. Some purple is being featured.

Miss K-State Manhattan, Robbie Brewer, EED Sr, will be the commentator for the style show.

Sukarno Taken For Questioning

JAKARTA (UPI)-Former President Sukarno has been brought to Jakarta from his villa in Bogor for questioning by military authorities on his alleged role in the abortive Communist coup three years ago, Indonesian sources said Sunday.

Sukarna has been held under virtual arrest since March, 1967 at his villa in Bogor, about 40 miles south of Jakarta.

The sources said he now is being detained in the Jakarta home of his Japanese-born fourth wife Ratna Sari Dewi.

The sources said Sukarno is being interrogated by the army's central investigation team created shortly after the coup attempt in 1965.

The team's findings were instrumental in the trials and convictions of about 30 leaders of the abortive coup, including Sukarno's foreign minister, Dr. Subandrio.

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SHANKER AND Degnan joined Lindsay in a news conference on the steps of Gracie Mansion, his official residence, to announce the agreement.

All looked drawn and tired after several night-long negotiating sessions, including the final one which began Saturday night.

"We are all thankful that the schools can now reopen," the mayor said. He said the agreement provided for "appropriate safeguards" for teacher rights and teachers' safety, and would also "allow the important experiment in education reform in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district to progress."

THE OCEAN Hill-Brownsville district, a "decentralized" district in a predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican section of Brooklyn, brought about the strike when it tried to fire or transfer more than 200 white teachers.

The major blocks to settlement were accepted by the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district, one of three districts in the city under "community control." Of 87 of the teachers it wanted transferred, the remainder have asked not to be sent back and the UFT's demand that "impartial observers" be sent into the district's eight schools to assure that those teachers get classroom assignments and are protected from community elements. Some of these teachers were harrassed and threatened when they tried to return during a short-lived settlement early in the strike.

The local district has said it and the community do not want the teachers but would do nothing to prevent their

THE STRIKE has been rife with racial overtones since its beginning. The UFT is predominantly white and has many Jewish members. It has accused the local district of trying to impose a racist education.

The district has accused the UFT of being the spearhead of a white attempt to prevent Negroes and Puerto Ricans from controlling the schools in their neighborhoods.



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Schedules Concerts For Football Games

Make a band coeducational, give it physical education credit, put it on wheels, and watch it grow. That is what K-State's music department has done.

The band, consisting of 138 members, is 45 per cent larger this year. For the first time at K-State 60 of the marchers are female.

There were very few problems with "going coed," Paul Shull, director of bands, said. The band has 50 new uniforms, and three women sponsors to accommodate the change.

"After several years of trying, we finally have p.e. credit to offer for marching band," Shull said.

Both hours of required physical education may be taken in marching band, he explained. The first credit would be during the fall semester of the freshman year, the second, during the fall of the sophomore year.

A Band Wagon will provide the wheels for the new band. K-State has the first Band Wagon in the Big Eight. It will be used by all the band groups throughout the year.

The band now has eight K-Steppers who will twirl batons while the band plays, and eight Herald Trumpets that will play music between formation.

"We will be having 30 minute concerts before each football game, from 12:30 to 1 p.m. so every one may listen to the new band," Shull said.

"We have a new fast run-on, that seems to be working very well to get the members onto the field," he said.

Phil Hewitt is the new assistant director of bands at K-State. "Phil is a great addition to our staff, and has a lot to do with the new ideas and the new band," Shull said.

Colorado will be the destination of the band Oct. 19. They will take four train coach cars and a baggage car. "We would like to take the Band Wagon, but we just don't have the funds. We are exploring the possibility of piggy-backing our Band Wagon to the game to build spirit," Shull said.

"We may be selling apples at the game to get home." Student Senate has apportioned \$4,000 for the trip, but it will cost \$4,200 to get the band there, Shull said.

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY-Collegiate 4-H Executives meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union

PHI ALPHA Theta will sponsor a Faculty-Student Reception at 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 206.

BLOCK & Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

ALPHA EPSILON Rho will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union board room.

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> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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Shoe Service

Aggieville

Band Enlists Coeds, Lack of Space Hinders Dairy Research

By DAVE SLEAD

Lack of space is becoming a major problem for dairy research at K-State.

Earl Farmer, associate professor of dairy science, said lack of space for expansion is causing problems of superimposed research.

THIS MEANS management studies, production tests, and nutrition studies have to be conducted on the same herd. "If we could segregate our activities, we could get more mileage out of our research," Farmer said.

"This does not mean that our research is sub-standard now, though," Farmer said.

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K-State dairy research has achieved national and international recognition.

FARMER SAID dairy research programs at K-State began to feel cramped when the site, now occupied by the biological sciences building under construction, was transferred from dairy pasture to an ROTC drill

"Then came the athletic dormitory. the stadium, and various other small items," Farmer said.

Unless dairy research facilities are moved, the herd cannot be expanded, consequently research programs cannot be expanded to keep up with future demands, Farmer said.

Recently, the dairy research facilities have been upgraded, Farmer said. "We have changed from 90 per cent labor and 10 per cent milking to 10 per cent labor and 90 per cent milking," Farmer said.

ALL MILKERS are put through an extensive training program in the classroom, Farmer said. He added extensive sanitation programs are being enforced. Dairy research facilities also have experienced an increase in survival rate of newborn calves, Farmer said.

The survival rate was previously

good but due to increasing strictness in sanitaton and treatment of the calves, it has increased to extreme efficiency. Farmer said.

Although the survival rate has increased, Farmer said, we still do not have enough cattle. "With our intensive research programs, the herd is greatly overworked."

FARMER SAID many institutions which do dairy research, do not use excellent stock in their research programs. These institutions feel that excellent cows are "too good to abuse in research," Farmer said.

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Please make checks payable to KSU Chamber Music Series and mail to Music Office, Kedzie 206, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Add 25c for tax and mailing. (No reserved seats)

editorial views

Parking Needs Upward Growth

Each year enrollment at K-State grows. As the number of students skyrockets, the number of student parking places remains, for the most part, static.

In the process of locating new buildings and other facilities, the University must choose carefully; in many parts of the campus, there simply isn't much space left.

ADMINISTRATORS tell us enrollment will eventually reach 35,000. The campus, according to plans, will expand in a northern direction.

But the south part of the campus must remain, and it is getting crowded.

The University's founders did not foresee the advent of the automobile; nor could they possibly have anticipated the rapid growth K-State has been through since then. Yet the campus has reached only one-third of its maximum population.

The library addition, the new adultorium and the biological sciences building point out one fact: on-campus parking lots are not going to have much room for growth.

MANY INSTITUTIONS in densely populated areas have had to face this problem. And they have found workable solutions.

In California, where a higher percentage of students bring automobiles to college, and where many cannot live within walking distance of campuses, parking facilities have expanded upward.

High-rise, multi-level parking facilities have the advantage of not taking up much ground space.

while there is a question as to the cost of such projects, one thing becomes clear—the only other alternative is to purchase more land. Land near university campuses is traditionally expensive.

The multi-level lots could be operated much like the ones department stores in large cities run. A flat, semester fee could be charged for parking privileges, or occasional users could pay on a daily basis.

The structures would pay for themselves in a few years. If suitably located, they could be used during athletic events.

In the long run they would be a source of revenue for the University; if for no other reason, this seems more worthwhile than banning vehicles from campus entirely.—ernest murphy.

City Planning Meets Needs

Manhattan is changing.

Friday's special Collegian section outlined many progressive programs in Manhattan.

THE DOUGLAS Center program, the near-opening of the YMCA, the completion of the Manhattan library, and other improvements are part of an expanded list of community changes. Many of the changes will benefit K-State students.

Manhattan residents are well aware of the cultural, educational and financial benefits that this University provides for the community.

Manhattan, in turn, has an obligation to provide for a general upgrading of its recreational and cultural

facilities for K-State students.

THE MANHATTAN Artist Series does partially fill this need; however, other programs must be started to provide a well-rounded cultural program for Manhattan residents and University students.

Although K-State attempts to offer a variety of cultural opportunities, the University cannot be expected to shoulder this responsibility without cooperation of the community.

The lack of cultural opportunites is noticably apparent on weekends in Manhattan, The Artist Series and K-State entertainers often are scheduled for weekdays.

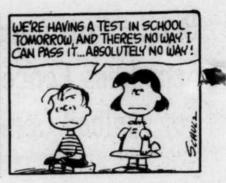
With the completion of the K-State auditorium another facility adapted for larger audiences will be available for performances by well known entertainers.

But, advance planning is necessary to insure a cultural up-swing that will keep pace with other Manhattan improvements.—al messerschmidt.









letters to the collegian editor

Omit 'Kill' Cheer

Editor:

Witnessing the game and crowd enthusiasm last Saturdaywas a memorable experience. We are indeed proud of our newteam, football stadium and most of the cheers.

At times, however, I experienced the sensation known only by spectators in a combat arena. "Blood makes the grass grow-Kill, Kill, Kill!" It doesn't. I don't think they had grass floors anyway.

I congratulate the students who found that particular cheer to be somehow not in the best of taste. . .and proceeded to inform other K-State students of their reaction (letters to the Editor, Sept. 23). What we feel and what we actually say to others are often two different things.

I wasn't shocked—just surprised. I don't believe that the "Kill" cheer shows good taste and I would like to believe that the majority of K-State students feel likewise. If this is the case, perhaps we should omit the cheer at future games. After all, a cheer with only a few supporters would sound rotten.

If we continue to use the cheer, perhaps we should also give the opposing team a "downward thumb" and then let them do their thing, a "Morituri te salutamus."

Let's let the visiting team know against whom they are competing. The score-board spelled out VISITORS and KANSAS ST. What's that? A local thoroughfare? How about K-STATE or even KSU?

A bucket of white paint should do the trick. The paintbrush is mightier than the sword.

Gary Martin, ANT Jr

Wallace Vote Grows

Editor:

Wednesday's "Pressing Politics" article by Jim Shaffer leads one to believe that Shaffer does not realize why, as to date, 21 per cent, if not more, of American voters have endorsed George Wallace.

Shaffer asks the reader "What does Wallace offer?" As Shaffer lies in the peaceful plains of Kansas, he has never seen a city burn, blood on the sidewalks, a knife in someone's back, fear written in the faces of thousands of law-abiding American citizens, nor has he heard the sounds of sirens or gunshots in the still of a night, as I have.

These fearful people, Shaffer, are Wallace supporters. They are not rebelling against the Republicans or Democrats. The Republicans and Democrats offer no solution for the fear in these people. George Wallace does. His supporters represent the hard working law-abbiding citizens who have been quiet too long.

They are sick of the socialistic trends our nation is leaning towards, and sick of open crime on the streets of our cities. Yes, Shaffer, these people are scared, but perfectly sane and logical, yet you say they are rebels. They have found a leader, not one who is afraid to state his views.

You then go on to degrade Wallace. You say he is unqualified to hold the highest office in our nation. Have you ever seen Birmingham or Montgomery, Alabama in flames as you have seen Washington, D.C.? Has Nixon or Vice President Humphrey offered any more of a solution to the Vietnam conflict than George Wallace has?

Mr. Wallace has taken a very difinite position on the war, and whether you or I agree with it, it seems many people do. Then you state Wallace is not fit for dogcatcher of Montgomery, Ala. May I ask, does a degree from Harvard qualify one for President of the United States?



And as far as your comparison of Wallace to Hilter, I must admit, it is a very effective crutch to put your point across and I congratulate you on your vivid imagination.

I just wanted to point out to Shaffer, our hopefully qualified political editor, and his staff, a few reasons as to why Wallace is the choice of many, and to degrade him is to only play upon the ignorance of the people who have never witnessed the evils in our cities.

And I maintain that when many voters get inot the voting booths, they will choose Wallace, a man they hope will win.

They also will vote for the man they think will make the best president-not a sleeper.

Thank you.

Walter Artus, LAR

Editorial 'Oxymoronic'

Editor:

In a strenuous attempt to be fair I must correct the errors of judgment shown in your oxymoronic editorial of Sept. 11 entitled "Conventions: Double Farce."

Let it be clearly that I will not defend the Democratic party: it is the Republican party to which you do a great disservice and therefore force me to correct you.

Your editorial implies that Nixon was chosen by machine politics. If this is so (and I violently contend that it is not) then Nixon's sweeping primary majorities did not mean anything.

You may say he ran against no one, however, that is because no one would run against him save only the quixotic Stassen. I do not believe that the popularity polls are accurate; however, while Rockefeller led the independents slightly, Nixon was the clear choice of the majority (not plurality) of Republicans.

You will probably try to imply that the Republican convention did not have enough black representation. Why not look at the figures. Black people consitiute 11 per cent of the population; however, only two per cent of the black population is registered with the Republican party, yet six per cent of the convention delegates were black instead of 0.2 per cent.

One must therefore assume that rather than being under-represented black Republicans were over-represented.

You unfortunately have failed to grasp the fact that the Republican convention nominated the choice of the majority of Republicans. Since the Republican party is responsible only to its membership they had every right to nominate the man most members wanted.

John Fabian, GEN Fr

Cheer Leaves Bad Impression

Editor:

I must agree with Ivalee McCord about the uncouth cheer introduced at the game on dedication day. This rather shocked the faculty members and students where I was standing on the east side of the stadium.

This must have had a bad impression on the many visitors, many who have never attended a game at K-State. I do hope that some one confers with the cheerleaders to convince them that this kind of yell is in bad taste. Our cheerleaders always look fine and do present a good image of K-State. But this yell is not necessary and is a step backwards.

Frank Anneberg
Manhattan Superintendent of Recreation

Kansas State Lollegian

. . An autonomous student publication serving

K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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EditorLiz Conner
Advertising ManagerJerry Reppert

Wallace Polishes Strategy with Jet, Speeches

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—George Wallace moves his presidential emapaign into the jet age today.

The DC7 Wallace used to barnstorm the country is no longer adequate for his needs. So when he resumes his campaign travels today, after a week at home, the former Alabama governor will pile his entourage of reporters, Wallace girls, campaign aides and security guards into a bigger prop-jet.

WALLACE JIBES at Hubert Humphrey more these days, saying the Democratic nominee just may be able to pick up enough votes to throw the

なななななななななななな

election into the House of Representatives.

He has hit upon a new crowdpleaser with a line saying that when elected he will put the federal judiciary "in its place."

He has refined his rapid-fire delivery of one-sentence punch lines that carry his audiences from emotional peak to emotional peak, without getting involved with many details of how he would solve the nation's major problems.

THE equalitarian appeal that the average man is just as smart as anyone else has become a central theme of his

campaign. "You are just as good as anyone else," he tells the crowds.

Don't pay any attention to those smart editorial writers on the big newspapers, Wallace tells audiences. They're the ones that said Mao Tse-tung, Ben Bella and Fidel Castro were good men.

"Any Alabama cab driver could have told you Castro was a bad man just by looking at him," says Wallace, who drove a taxi while working his way through the University of Alabama.

HE STRESSES even harder the theme that the Republicans and

Democrats "are looking down their noses at us."

"I resent these high and mighty parties that have used us as a doormat to wipe their feet on the people of Alabama, Georgia and Florida," he said.

Wallace admits he tailors his speeches to what the audience wants to hear. The reason he does not devote much time to foreign policies in his speeches is that the average man is more interested in law and order and the schools, he explained.

BUT HE tells his audiences he can

handle foreign affairs just as well as the other nominees.

One of the best crowd pleasers is his remark that if anarchists lie in front of his car when he is president "it will be the last car they ever lie down in front of."

Recently, just as he got to the line "When I get to be president and an anarchist lies down in front of my car . . . " there was a shout from the audience. "Run over him, George."

Collegian Classified ads get results.





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1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 Convertible

Nittany Lions Drop 'Cats, 25-9

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Penn State roared from behind with three touchdowns in less than 12 minutes of the second half Saturday to overtake stubborn K-State and defeat the Wildcats, 25-9.

Charlie Pittman and Tom Cherry scored on short runs and split end Leo Angevine took a 25-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Burkhart as the Lions rallied sharply after a sluggish first half.

K-STATE HELD a 9-7 halftime lead thanks to a 54-yard touchdown pass from sub quarterback Lynn Dickey to Mack Herron and a 22-yard field goal by Max Arreguin.

But Bob Campbell's 56-yard run marked the Lion's 91-yard drive

midway through the third period which put the Lions ahead to stay. Campbell suffered a shoulder separation on the play and will be lost to Penn State indefinitely.

A few minutes later, Lion linebacker Jack Ham intercepted a pass and Penn State drove 41 yards for the score that put the game on ice.

THE LIONS hit again at the start of the last period after All-America Ted Kwalick ran 25 yards on an end-round play and Burkhart followed it up with his scoring pass to Angevine.

K-State scored first after the Lions lost possession on their 11-yard line when a bad pass from center prevented Campbell from getting his punt away. Arreguin kicked his field goal against the wind and it barely cleared the crossbar.

IM Grid Season Kicks Off Tonight

The 1968 intramural football season kicks off tonight with action in the independent and dormitory divisions.

Games will be played at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. with the dorms playing Mondays and Wednesdays, the fraternities competing on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the independents playing Monday through Thursday of each week.

All games will be played on the intramural fields north of the athletic dormitory.

There will be a super bowl game between the independent and fraternity football champions at the end of the season in Memorial Stadium.



K-STATE FULLBACK Corny Davis sweeps the Penn State right end during the Wildcat-Nittany Lion battle Saturday at University Park, Penna. Brown, along with all of K-State's backs had difficulty making progress against the Lion defense as the Wildcat's ground game totaled only 28 yards.

Big Eight Football Teams Have Impressive Weekend

(UPI)-THEY CAN TALK ABOUT Southern Cal's O. J. Simpson and Purdue's Leroy Keyes but Saturday it was Kansas' Donnie Shanklin who put on as great a running effort as one could ever see.

The Jayhawk tailback made a shambles of the Indiana defense in powering sixth-ranked Kansas to a 38-20 victory over the stunned Hoosiers.

Shanklin, a 168-pound speedster, totaled 317 yards on eight rushes, four punt run backs and one kickoff return and scored touchdowns on blazing runs of 59, 54 and 65 yards.

"It was the best running I've ever seen in my life," Kansas coach Pepper Rodgers said. "He did a lot of it on his own, too."

Kansas, eighth-ranked Nebraska and unranked Missouri gave the Big Eight a three-game sweep over Big 10 rivals. Sophomore Paul Rogers' 19-yard field goal in the final 1:32 lifted Nebraska to a 17-14 upset at Minnesota and Missouri crushed Illinois 44-0.

Only Colorado And K-State were losers Saturday in seven non-conference Big Eight games. California, after a scoreless first half, blanked Colorado 10-0 at Berkeley and K-State, after leading 9-7 at the half, bowed to fourth-ranked Penn State 25-9.

Oklahoma rebounded from its season opening 45-21 loss at Notre

Dame with a 28-14 victory at Norman over North Carolina State and Iowa State scored a 28-20 upset in a night game at Brigham Young.

Colorado and Iowa State open the league season next Saturday in one of five games. Missouri hosts Army and Oklahoma State plays a night game at Texas in the top two intersectional matches. Elsewhere, Kansas entertains New Mexico and K-State plays at Virginia Tech. Nebraska and Oklahoma were idle.

Cat Soccer Team Stops WSU, 6-4

K-State's soccer team started the 1968 season on the right foot Sunday, by defeating the Wichita State University Soccer club, 6-4. The Shockers were the only team to defeat the Wildcats in last year's action.

K-State was led in the scoring by Regis Leal, with two tallies, Peter Huss, Celestine Nojoku, Mau-yin Chow, and Fred Fatthi, each with one.

This Sunday K-State travels to Omaha, Nebraska, to face the Omaha Kickers. The Wildcats will return to Manhattan October 11 for a home match with Emporia State in Memorial Stadium.

Spend an Evening with—

Pearl Buck

- Tues., October 1
- 8:00 p.m.
- K-State Union Ballroom
- Coffee Hr. After Speech

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1. Lettuce

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8. A cheese

12. Worthless

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Jacob

14. Famous

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37. A tree

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24. Fabulous

25. Girl's name

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51. Death notice

50. Beverage

52. Shines

57. English

river

58. Be in debt

59. Bishoprics

60. Supports

61. Soak flax

boat, Evinrude motor, electric start, trailer. 6-9375 evenings. 12-14

1966 Triumph 500cc cycle. 1966 Impala S.S., 396, polyglass tires, good condition. Siamese kittens, Seal Point, good dispositions. Must sell. Call after 5:00 PR 6-4157.

1968 V.W. for sale or \$200.00 and payments. Call 9-2157 after 6:00 p.m. Warranty still good. 13-15

Corvette Sting Ray convt.—1965—327/300, 4 on floor, for sale. Red with white top. Inquire—Carol Campbell, Apt. 3, 426 Leavenworth.

Must sacrifice immediately, 1962 F-85 Olds, white, four door sedan, V8, new tires and battery. \$525, or best offer. JE 9-6294. 13-15

1965 Corvair Monza, 4 speed, good condition. Call 6-5731 after 6:00 p.m. \$850.00.

Mobil home. 10x55, excellent condition. To see call JE 9-8634 after 6:00 p.m. 12-14

1967 Mustang hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, console, 14,000 miles. In excellent condition. Warranty. Call 9-2874 evenings.

1966 Triumph Bonifield, 650 cc, show bike, full custom 9-9704. 10-14

Must sell 1959 T-Bird Convert., rebuilt engine and auto. trans., new top, tires, paint. See at 1620 Fairchild #11. Make offer. 9-5440.

1964 Pontiac Tempest, 4 dr., good condition. Call 6-9285.

Konica Auto Reflex 35 mm. SLR Camera with Auto Hexanon 57 mm./ F 1.4 lens. Great bargain—perfect condition. Call 6-7434 after 6 p.m. 14-18

Great transportation bargain, 1966
Vespa Super Sport 150 c.c., 1000 mi.,
excellent. Also, 14 Starcraft fiberglass
6. 8-5429.

By Eugene Sheffer

11. Baseball

club

16. Meadow

20. Male swan

21. Icelandic

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22. Wicked

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Answer to Friday's puzzle

ACT JAM DANA LAID AGO ENOS ANTE WEN PYRE STOVE SAGA ELE DARTED

REPLIED STARE OLIO WAG MINE

SLEPT BEVELED

SERMON MAN EPIC STALE

CAB

3. Criterion

4. Foreigners

7. Horseman

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65cc Sport Honda, excellent condition, 2300 miles, helmet, reasonable, call 9-2725 after 5 p.m. 14-16

1966 305 cc Yamaha, low mileage, excellent condition, plus extras. See Chuck Severin at 1606 Fairchild or call JE 9-7416.

Hairpiece—dark brown fall— ex-tra good condition. Call 6-7577. 14-16

1961 Rambler station wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive. \$50. Apt. F-9 Jardine Terrace. Phone JE 9-8952.

1965 Triumph Bonifield, 650 cc, 8-5382. 10-14

'61 Chevy, good condition, \$450. Call afternoons. Phone 9-9238. 11-15

New Bridgestone 175cc Scramblers reduced from \$625.00 down to \$525. Also, many other new cycles from \$215 to \$850. Also accessories for many other cycles. K-Hill Engine Service. 12-14

Honda CL-350 in new condition. Call 9-5124 anytime after 5:00 p.m. 12-16

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

FOR RENT

One or two roommates needed, kitchen privileges. 1200 Pierre. 6-6965. 12-14

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

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Greeks, and independents too, when you need a band for any reason, call Ragweed Entertainment, JE 9-2343 and ask for Jim Mathis or write Box 127, Marysville, Kansas.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apartment near campus with young woman and son. Call 9-6614 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. 13-17

The **AICHEMIST**

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HELP WANTED

Part time help needed, male or female, good wages and hours to fit schedule. Apply at Vista Drive-In. 13-15

Ranch manager to work in Brazil
who is experienced with cattle business and available for employment
early in 1969. Prefer man with capital to buy interest in ranch he is
managing. For additional informa-

tion call Dan R. Peterson, 927 Deni-son, Apt. #1, JE 9-2176. 11-15

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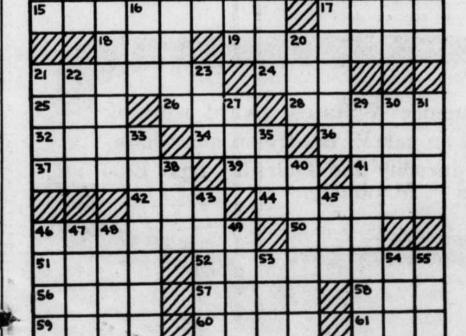
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KSDB To Begin Broadcast Schedule

K-State's student radio station, KSDB-FM, 88.1, begins its fall broadcasting schedule at 5 p.m. today.

This year KSDB-FM will extend its broadcasting day to midnight, providing listeners with an additional seven hours of programming a week, for a total of 48 hours per week.

WITH NEW studio equipment and a transmitter installed this summer, KSDB-FM should provide a clearer sound and reach more students and

and Hollywood music, plus a syndicated show hosted by comedians Bob and Ray.

The new syndicated show, "The Music Factory," will be heard at 11 a.m. Saturday beginning October 19.

Another program feature will be "Spotlight On The Armed Forces."

Programming for the station will include rock-and-roll, jazz, middle-of-the-road, classical, Broadway

heard nightly following "Candlelight aand Silver."

News coverage of KSDB-FM has been expanded to 25 newscasts a week, with two major newscasts at 6 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. daily. News coverage will include the K-State campus, Manhattan area and Riley County.

A daily sports show, "Know Your Wildcats," will feature interviews by Greg Hardin, CE Jr, and Gene Williams, MPE Jr, talking with K-State athletes

ALL K-STATE sporting events will be carried through the facilities of the K-State Sports Network. KSDB-FM

basketball and Manhattan and Luckey High home football and basketball games.

The student staff for the first semester includes Patric Folwell, SP. Sr, station manager; Roger Hamilton, SP Sr, assistant station manager; Edward Klimek, SP Sr, program director; Barrick Wilson, SP Gr, news superviser; Robert Hites, SP Sr, news director; Gregory Hardin, sports director; Eugene Williams, assistant sports director; Gregory Wright, SP Jr, traffic director; and Russell Ballou, PHL Sr, music librarian.

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Chicken Fried Chuck Wagon or Grilled

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New Friendship Group Aids Foreign Wives

women have organized "Project World Friendship" to help new foreign wives adjust to life in the United States.

All international wives are invited to attend with their children. While the mothers are meeting informally or taking short tours about the city, the children will have a supervised play-learning period.

Wives who cannot speak English will be helped with charts. Others may be interested in art, sewing, knitting, or even lessons in American Literature.

Participants will include international wives, as well as American women who appreciate the difficulties of adjusting to life in another country.

Mrs. Maarten van Swaay of the Netherlands helped to spearhead the Project. "I know what it is like the first year in a new country," she explained. "This is why I want to make them feel welcome and to help out as much as I can."

It can provide a broad learning experience for foreign women and their children, to build friendships that span cultural differences and languages and to acquaint our foreign guests with the local community."

The "Project World Friendship" first meeting will be 9:30 a.m. Tuesday

UFM To Begin Narrative Writing

A new University for Man seminar, Narrative Short Story, is open for persons who are interested in writing stories in publishable form.

The seminar will be led by Ronald Beam, Eng Sr, and will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207.

Beam said seminar members will read their stories in front of the group and receive informal criticism. The seminar will discuss form, style and new ideas in short stories as well as old and new techniques.

A group of K-State international in the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth. The group will meet regularly every Tuesday morning.



about the games at 11:45 in the Union Ballroom

TODAY

Color films will

Period.

Prediction winner will be announced.



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Vince Gibson

give the facts

be shown.

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YEARBOOK

PICTURE \$2

for your convenience K-State's award winning yearbook will be on sale in the Union main lobby on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

HH Bases Peace on Viet Faith

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Hubert Humphrey said Monday night as president he would stop the bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi, directly or indirectly, would give some signal of "good faith."

In a lengthy restatement of his Vietnam views on a nationwide telecast, the vice president did not specify what sort of evidence he would before ordering a bombing halt. But, he appeared to move a step further away from policies of the Johnson administration.

THE TELEVISED speech capped a day in which Humphrey called for assistance from party members because he would lose the election if it were held now. He made his appeal at a morning session with Utah leaders.

Differences between Johnson and Humphrey were marginal, but still they existed.

THE ADMINISTRATION has

WASHINGTON

(UPI)-President Johnson invoked

the Taft-Hartley Law Monday in

an effort to head off a

threatened strike at midnight by

some 75,000 longshoremen at

But it would be sometime

Tuesday at least before the

administration would be able to go to

court to seek an injunction to prevent

or halt a work stoppage for an 80-day

ports from Maine to Texas.

cooling off period.

wanted a precise description from Hanoi of what North Vietnam would be willing to do reciprocally in order to bring about de-escalation of the war. Humphrey asked no such definitive

information and said he would regard a bombing halt as an "acceptable risk for peace because I believe it could lead to success in the negotiations and a shorter war."

The Democratic presidential candidate quickly followed this statement with several qualifications.

"IN WEIGHTING that risk and before taking action, I would place key importance on evidenc, direct or indirect, by deed or word, of Communist willingness to restore the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) between North and South Vietnam," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said if North Vietnam were to give evidence of bad faith, he would reserve the right to resume bombing. He said the "acceptable risk" would involve an assumption the South

JOHNSON SIGNED, less than five

hours before the strike deadline, an

executive order setting up a board of

inquiry to determine whether a

settlement of the labor dispute was

likely. A contract between the

International Longshoremen's

Association (ILA) and ship owners was

The board was expected to meet

this morning, probably in New York,

and report back to the White House

later in the day with a

recommendation on whether the

LBJ Invokes Labor Act

To Halt Possible Strike

up at midnight.

Vietnamese "would meet the obligations they say they are now ready to assume in their own defense."

"I would move toward de-Americanization of the war," he

HUMPHREY was understood to regard his statement as highly significant without representing any dramatic change in the policies he has espoused since his nomination. The fact remained, however, that he was taking a noticably softer position on stopping the bombing than Johnson has maintained.

IN OTHER words, Humphrey was willing to take a bigger risk if he wins the election, but he did not want to say anything that would upset Johnson's conduct of the war or direction of the Paris negotiations.

Humphrey spoke of conferring with the Saigon government to set a specific timetable for systematic reduction of American force levels as South Vietnamese forces take over more and more of the burden.

"The schedule must be a realistic one—one that would not weaken the overall allied defense posture," he said. "I am convinced that such actions would be as much in South Vietnam'S interest as in ours.

HERE IS the way he summed up his proposals, if elected:

"- A stopping of the bombing of the North-taking account of Hanoi's actions and assurances of prompt good faith negotiations and keeping the option of resuming the bombing if the communists show bad faith.

"-Careful, systematic reduction of American troops in South Vietnam-a de-Americanization of the war-turning over to the South Vietnamese army a greater share of the defense of its own country.

"-An internationally supervised withdrawal of all foreign forces from South Vietnam.

"- Free elections, including all people in South Vietnam willing to follow the peaceful process."

"THOSE ARE risks I would take for peace," Humphrey said. "I do not believe any of these risks would jeopardize our security or be contrary to our national interest. There is, of course, no guarantee that all these things could be successfully done.

"Certainly, none of them could be done if North Vietnam were to show bad faith. But I believe there is a good chance these steps could be undertaken with safety for our men in Vietnam."

HUMPHREY SAID he did not "condemn any past commitment" regarding the Vietnam struggle. But, he added, "I do say, if I am president, I owe it to this nation to bring our men and resources in Vietnam back to America where we need them so badly—and to be sure we put first things first in the future."

Humphrey said as president, "I would undertake a new strategy for peace in the world, based not on American leadership—not only military and economic, but moral."

AS HE DID in a San Francisco speech last week, Humphrey proposed international peace-keeping armies under supervision of the United Nations in future conflicts.

The vice president listed several things he would not do.

He said he would not escalate the fighting in either North or South Vietnam.

-photo by Bill Jewel

Club Sponsors Fashion Show

A nehru coat with culottes, a leather ensemble, a traditional blazer—the fashion look for fall—were featured Monday night in a student style show in the Union.

From formal to casual, the look was as varied as the models. A terry-cloth lounging set and a silver cocktail dress were two of the outfits modeled by the 26 women.

Miss K-State-Manhattan, Robbie Brewer, introduced the coeds and five male models.

Senate To Consider Move To Unite Student Vacation

Student Senate will consider a bill tonight which proposes a four-week interim semester between the fall and ring semester next year. Senate will to time Van Zile hall.

The bill, tabled last week, seeks to combine Christmas vacation and the semester break into one vacation during which students may take short-term courses for credit. The proposed four-week break may also be used for a vacation.

The fall semester would begin one week earlier in September and end by Christmas under the bill.

Deadline Nears For Drops, Adds

Monday is the last day for students to drop and add classes from this semester's schedule.

Students first must get drop and add slips from their advisor, and then take them to the Admissions and Records office in Anderson hall.

New students, including undergraduates and freshman, have six more weeks to add or drop courses for this semester.

In an effort to get more students involved in student government, meetings this year will be scheduled in various living groups. Jerry Rapp, senate chairman, said he hopes "students will take advantage of the opportunity to watch senate in action."

THE ONLY NEW legislation to be considered is a bill calling for mandatory class dismissal for all convocation speeches at K-State.

The new bill, introduced by Chuck Newcom, Arts and Sciences senator, states that all classes should be dismissed at least 10 minutes before each convocation is scheduled to begin and are to resume "not sooner than 15 minutes after its conclusion."

The bill defines convocations as," speakers such as those in the Landon Lecture Series, Controversial Issues and President's Convocation Series."

If there is a question-answer period following the speech, the convocation "shall not be considered concluded until the question and answers are ended."

If passed, the bill calls for immediate consideration by Faculty

Taft-Hartley Law should be used to keep the longshoremen on the job.

The next step, if the board recommends it, would be for the President to direct the attorney general to seek an injunction prohibiting a strike by the union or a lockout by management for 80 days.

THE WHITE House said Johnson acted after the administration determined that the strike would be "dangerous to the national health and safety."

Presidential aide Joseph Califano said government economists estimated that a strike would cost about \$70 million a day in terms of lost imports and exports and wage losses for longshoremen and others affected by a strike would be about \$2 million a day.

Califano said a strike would also have "some severe implications for our balance of payments" and might jeopardize some shipments of supplies to U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Pearl Buck Speech Tonight

Pearl S. Buck will speak at 8 tonight in the Union Main Ballroom, sponsored by Union News and Views Committee.

Mrs. Buck won the Pulitzer Prize in 1932 for "The Good Earth" and later became the only American woman to win the Nobel Prize for literature.

IN 1951 SHE was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters, an organization with fifty life members. Only two members are women.

Born Pearl Sydenstricker June 26, 1892, in Hillsbor0, W. Va. she was taken to China by her parents who were Presbyterian missionaries.

Mrs. Sydenstricker was Mrs. Buck's only teacher until the girl was sent to boarding school in Shanghai at age fifteen. At 17 she returned to America to study. In 1914 she was graduated from Randolph-Macon College.

AFTER COLLEGE Mrs. Buck returned to China and later married Dr. John Lossing Buck, a young American agricultural missionary.

In 1934 Mrs. Buck returned to New York, joining the editorial staff of the John Day Co., her Publishers.

In 1941 she founded the "East and West Association" promoting better understanding between peoples, for which she spent much time during and after World War II.

In 1949 she founded "Welcome House," a non-profit organization for the care and adoption of American-born children of Asian ancestry, which she calls "Amer-Asians."

IT IS Mrs. Buck's belief that "the racial mixture produces a child superior to both sides of his ancestry, more beautiful, more talented in the creative arts."

Writing recently in "This Week," she said, "One could say that these

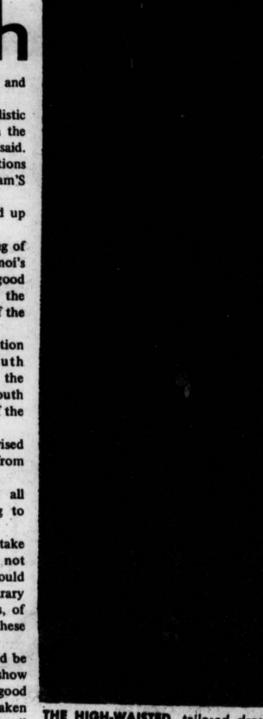
children are not my business. But I am vulnerable to enchantments, and I am bewitched by them. They steal my heart by their wit and beauty.

"I CANNOT see them grow up lost and angry without trying to do something about it. I know from history and experience that lost and angry children, especially if they have brains and beauty, grow up into dangerous people."

Three additional speakers have agreed to speak, sponsored by Union News and Views.

They are Bill Baird, abortion and birth control crusader; Betty Friedan, feminologist, and Albert Hibbs, NBC science editor.

Laura Suggs, News and Views Committee chairman, said books to be autographed should be taken to the Ramada Inn to allow Mrs. Buck to sign them at her convenience.



THE HIGH-WAISTED, tailored dress is a part of the new fall look, modeled Monday by a Clothing and Textiles Club member.

—photo by Bill Jewell.

Fulbright Suggests Goldberg for Court

William Fulbright called on President Johnson Monday to break the Senate's impasse on the nomination of Abe

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen. J. Fortas as chief justice by withdrawing Fortas' name and proposing former Justice Arthur Goldberg instead.

Despite the charge-heard again

Monday in the Senate's filibuster-that Earl Warren decided to retire now in order to keep Richard Nixon from selecting the next chief justice,

U.S. troop commitments could decline

but insisted there were "no plans" to

he "was pleased" at Clifford's

de-Americanization quotes and added

that as president he would "advance

this program far more vigorously than

Agnew Monday attacked U.S.

Attorney General Ramsey Clark here

with comments on crime in the streets,

drug traffic, wiretapping and gun

crime in this country but even the

Presidents' own crime commission

reports that 43 per cent of the

American people are afraid to walk in

presidential candidate addressed a campaign rally at Levis Square

THE REPUBLICAN vice

the streets at night," Agnew said.

downtown for about 30 minutes.

"Mr. Clark says there is no wave of

Vice presidential candidate Spiro

has the present administration."

NIXON SAID in a statement that

reduce them.

controls.

Fulbright said he felt the Senate would vote to confirm Goldberg.

"MR. GOLDBERG is a very superior man . . . ", Fulbright said. "Besides, I think that on moral grounds, Mr. Goldberg deserves it."

Goldberg was appointed to the court by President John Kennedy, in 1962 and at the behest of President Johnson resigned three years later to take the United Nations job.

Fortas succeeded him, appointed by Johnson. Goldberg is now a New York lawyer.

FULBRIGHT AND Sen. William Spong, (D-Va.), disclosed their intentions of voting against cutting off the filibuster when the issue arises today.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he was determined to proceed with the test vote despite indications it might fall short of a majority-and far short of the two-thirds majority required to silence a fillibuster through cloture. He said a second vote on cloture would be taken Thursday or Friday.

MANSFIELD DID not say what move he would make if the filibuster survived even that challenge.

Meantime, Warren, observing the 15th anniversary of his appointment to the court, said he would be on the bench when the court opens its fall session Oct. 7.

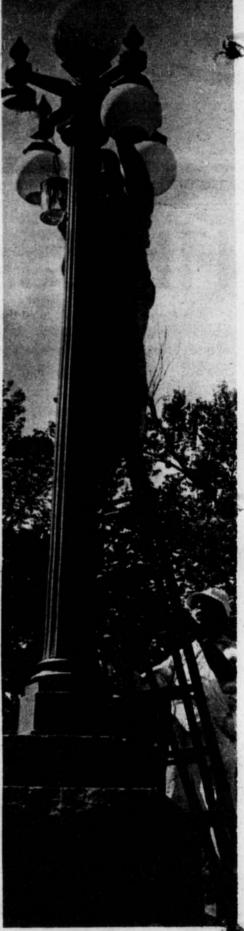
"I'm here and I'll still be here, so far as this event is undertermined," he said of the dispute over Fortas in a interview granted to Fred Graham of The New York Times.

SEN. HARRY BYRD, (D-Va.), opposing Fortas, proposed that the Senate delay action for a week.

"If, a week from today, Warren takes his place as head of the court, then there would be physical evidence that no vacancy now exists in the position of chief justice," Byrd said.

"If, on the other hand, Warren is absent when the court convenes, then it could remove one of the arguments now being made against the nomination of Fortas," he added.

Sen. Gordon Allott, (R-Colo.), said "an unequivocal resignation by Warren and an unequivocal acceptance of such resignation by Johnson" could resolve



THE OLD LIGHT poles on campo are being rejuvenated with green paint and replacement of broken bulbs. The physical plant started the project last week and continued work Monday. -photo by Rob Meneilly.

Nixon Tells Detroit Audience He Supports Space Step-up

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI)-Richard Nixon said Monday that "careless management of federal fiscal affairs" by the Johnson administration may cut into future spending for space

Fresh from a weekend spent in Key Biscayne, Fla., the Republican presidential candidate arrived here for a statewide television program Monday evening and a meeting on urban problems with Gov. George Romney today.

BEFORE LEAVING the Miami area, Nixon issued a statement pledging, if elected, to strive for United States preeminence in space.

But he added, "We must face the fact that war, balance of payments difficulties, urgent domestic

CHICAGO (UPI)-George Wallace

rode down crowded State Street

through cheers, occasional boos and a

shower of confetti Monday in the

kickoff of a week-long courtship of the

president promised, as he opened his

new drive for the blue collar vote, that

he would select a vice presidential

running mate by the end of the week.

300,000 persons were packed along the

sidewalks as Wallace rode slowly along

in a black, open-top convertible,

first to one side and then to the other.

ing and snapping military salutes

POLICE ESTIMATED about

The third party candidate for

industrial Midwest and East.

Wallace Begins Tour

In Industrial Midwest

requirements and careless management of federal fiscal affairs have put our resources under great strain.

"In these circumstances, we find that we cannot afford to do all that we wish in all areas of National effort. In space we must do all that we can," he

NIXON TOLD reporters at Detroit Metropolitan Airport that Michigan is "a battleground" but said he has been receiving encouraging reports from his staff about his chances of carrying the state Nov. 5.

On the Vietnam War Nixon agreed with Defense Secretary Clark Clifford's view that the South Vietnamese should take over the fighting.

On a Sunday television interview show, Clifford said he was hopeful that

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY-Collegiate 4-H executives will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

PHI ALPHA Theta will sponsor a Faculty-Student Reception from 3:30-5 p.m. in Weber 107.

ALPHA Epsilon Rho will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union board room.

FILMS of the K-State-Penn State football game will be shown at the Grain Science and Industry meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205. Bakery and Grain Science Club officers will be elected.

"PROJECT World Friendship will meet from 9:30-11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth.

STUDENTS wishing to work with the Friendship Tutoring Program meet at 7 p.m. at one of the following downtown churches: First Christian Church, First Congregational Church or the Methodist Children's Center.

WEDNESDAY-KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in the Putnam hall the question.

Good for One Free Taco with the Purchase of Two

TACO GRANDE

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Good Until Nov. 30

Senators Examine Pricefixing Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Senate investigators are trying to determine if the nation's 10-billion dollar-a-year auto repair bill involves padding and pricefixing with inflated profits for insurance companies, auto makers and their dealers.

While car owners may be paying more for repair work, automakers and insurance companies pay less. Some insurance companies insist on 10 to 20 per cent discounts for repair work.

Republican candidate Richard Nixon drew an estimated 400,000 persons in a similar parade through the Loop earlier this month. Both Nixon and Wallace held their parades at the noon hour to take advantage of crowds already in the area.

On arrival at Chicago's Midway Airport, Wallace told reporters he would name his vice presidential candidate this week.

"It's going to be soon," the former Alabama governor promised. "It's going to be on this trip."

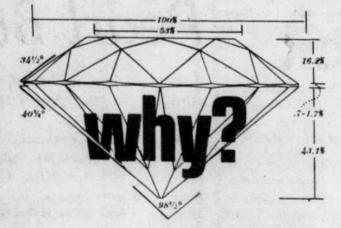
WALLACE'S TRIP will take him to Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey before he returns to Montgomery, Ala., Saturday

Asked whether he thought Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey was out of the running, Wallace replied "I don't think anybody's out of it" but added, "He's having his problems."

Questioned about his relationship with Ja-Nee Welch, the Indianapolis blonde who hinted to reporters that she would marry Wallace, he responded: "If you ask a sensible question, I'll talk to you."

The Wallace headquarters has called "ridiculous" Miss Welch's statements and said she was fired as a Wallace volunteer campaign worker before she made them.

The Most Brilliant Diamond



The brilliance of a diamond results solely from the manner in which it is cut.

Our PRECISION GEM CUT diamonds are cut by master craftsmen to ideal proportions. Thus, the fire and brilliance are brought out to the utmost.

We invite you to compare the beauty and briliance of these diamonds as set in superbly styled, extra precious 18K gold mountings.

Keepsake

Dangabetes

Across from the Court House

It Had To Happen!

The State of Kansas said we were working our girls too L-O-N-G.

SO

wait until 9:00 a.m.

We will be here 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

TED VARNEY'S

University Book Store

Where Nice Things Happen to You!

Doctors Lose Free Parking

Doctors no longer have free reserved parking places near Lafene Student Health Center.

Because of a fee hike for parking permits approved by the Board of Regents last year, all 24-hour reserved parking places on campus cost \$25 per semester.

IN THE past, Traffic Control Board (TCB) has allotted five reserved parking places for the seven doctors on the staff.

In August, however, TCB ruled that because doctors are staff members of the University, they would be subject to paying the \$25 per semester charge for reserved places.

Two of the seven doctors at the center have bought reserved places.

"THE OTHER five do not feel that they should be chrated for the privilege of working here," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, student health director, explained.

Jubelt said he realized that the hiversity had a parking problem but

"to take away five parking places from Student Health could hardly be the answer to our parking problem."

Jacob Smaltz, professor of industrial engineering and a TCB member, said, "We voted to give the doctors five places at the usual cost. If they are notusing them, I know nothing about it. Jubelt came to see us, we listened to him, and alloted the five places."

JUBELT SAID he was unaware of the change in regulations until the reserved parking signs were taken down and were not replaced.

"When I heard rumors that they were not going to replace them, I went over and appealed to the Traffic Control Board," Jubelt said.

Jubelt pointed out that doctors have to leave the building on campus calls two or three times a day frequently. They also attend meetings and consult specialists off-campus.

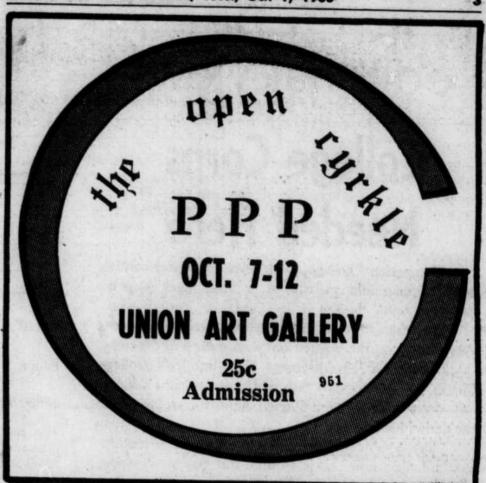
"I MAY HAVE to leave here at

maybe 10 a.m. on any given day. I lose my parking spot," Jubelt said. "I go down to one of the dormitories and when I come back, I may have to park west of the stadium and walk."

"I don't mind walking but what if we have an emergency? The other day I spent half an hour cruising around looking for a parking place," he said.

"When we call downtown and ask our specialists to make a call, they ask where they can park. Some of them just park in the driveway, ticket or no ticket."

"The campus police have been very understanding in the past," Jubelt said. "However we had five reserved parking places at that time. We now have two...the situation is going to get worse rather than better."



Newspaper Editors Endorse Nixon's Bid for Presidency

Scripps-Howard newspapers today endorsed Richard Nixon for President.

An editorial appearing in the 17 newspapers in the group said the Scripps-Howard editors "see no other real choice in 1968" than Nixon, the Republican nominee.

"THEY BELIEVE he offers more hope, on more counts, than Hubert

Complications Halt **Directory Process**

Data processing complications have brought work on the student directory to a standstill, Jo Ann Goetz, editor of the K-State University Directory, said.

Miss Goetz speculated that the directory would be ready for campus said: distribution by the second week in

She explained that last year the directories were published in Topeka, but "to save resetting and time this year, the campus student publications are printing them."

The directory contains a listing of department heads, administrative offices, faculty, staff, students and organizations approved by University officials.

Maps of the campus and the Manhattan area also are included.

When completed, the directories will be sold in the Union at 50 cents per copy.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Humphrey and that George Wallace offers no hope at all," the editorial

> "The country is ripe, and apparently eager, for change. Historically, change in Washington has been profitable. We think this year it is unusually necessary. Only Richard Nixon can bring such a change in orderly fashion."

> The Scripps-Howard newspapers endorsed President Johnson for re-election in 1964.

> THEY HAD supported Nixon in his unsuccessful1960 race against John Kennedy and had backed Dwight Eisenhower in his two successful runs for President in 1952 and 1956.

The editorial backing Nixon also

"The country is beset as never before by crime and disorder-and because of these things, woeful injustices. Richard Nixon offers the best hope on this score.

"IN THE hazardous world of these times, including the miserable war in Vietnam, we need a President who can keep his cool, who can make a decision and carry it out, who knows when to hold his tongue and when to use it.

"Richard Nixon's experience and conduct clearly show these abilities. Hubert Humphrey, has especially created strong doubt that he has comparable abilities."

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- Tues., October 1
- 8:00 p.m.
- K-State Union Ballroom
- Coffee Hr. After Speech

SPONSORED BY UPC **NEWS & VIEWS COMMITTEE**

957

editorial views

College Corps **Needed Here**

The national college magazine advertisement shows a drab, unartistic picture of a little black boy on concrete steps.

The message-in black and white letters-reproduces very clearly on the washed out background of the steps.

IT IS AN advertisement for America's College Corps. The latest in the rash of Corps does not hope to lure the reader off to a foreign country-not even into the nation's slums.

"The American Dilemma is everywhere. It's where you are right now. Look around. But you aren't doing anything to change the scene. Which is depressing because you have the energy, intelligence and imagination to change it."

The advertisement's words are short, crispand—as all the other Corps-offer a challenge to the college student.

"THE AMERICAN Dilemma is the racial problem. And it's poverty, pollution, poor schools, violence, blighted cities and more," the ad says.

And then the challenge, "Start some action. Form a College Corps." The College Corps is a loosely-structured organization. Rules and leaders are selected at individual universities. Once a student organization is firm, the leaders notify the magazine.

In other words, the first universities to begin a College Corps set guidelines for others in America.

THE AD SAYS to "confront problems in your area and search for solutions." There are problems here to solve and the Corps presents a central way to approach them.

The magazine will supply the group with College Corps pins and pass "your story" on to readers at all colleges and universities.

Because the Corps is loosely structured, there would be no restraints on the tangible results possible.

A COLLEGE Corps unit should be initiated at K-State. It is the best way for someone who cannot make a two-year contribution to the other Corps to

And it would be gratifying to be in n the beginning of this new challenge.

Dare Magazine-distributed on all college campuses—is sponsoring the Corps. The paper is "neither right wing nor left wing, but rather a voice for the next generation of Americans" and published by Cashin Publishing Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

K-State students do not have to jump into the Corps rashly. Pilot meetings could decide its merit here.

It would be a big job but good, part-time work for K-State students.—sandy dalrymple.

Project Friendship Aid to Wives

The land is strange, the language is hard to understand, and the people are sometimes so hard to know.

These are a few of the problems that international wives face when they move to Manhattan. A major obstacle may be learning the streets of the city or shopping for food.

Now a new K-State organization, Project World Friendship, has been formed to fill the void. As Mrs. Maarten van Swaay explained, "I know what it is like the first year in a new country . . . I want to make them feel welcome."

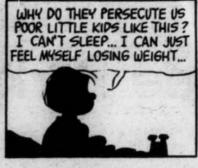
Mrs. Swaay and other University women are meeting today with international wives. They have plans for a tour of Manhattan and a play session for the children.

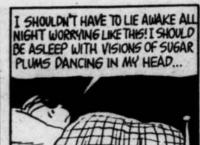
As the organization develops, so will the activities. No longer will international wives be isolated from the social world of Manhattan solely because they are strangers. And the city's cultural ties with other lands will be strengthened.

Moreover, the small size of the group should permit a more relaxed, individual basis for friendships.

Besides improving their command of English and other skills, the international wives will develop some friendships. And perhaps the homesickness and problems will disappear.-liz conner.









letters to the collegian editor

'Kill' Cheer Sick

If I may, I would like to address these remarks to the yell leaders and student body of the University.

On Saturday, September 21, it was a real pleasure for my wife and I and another former K-State couple to attend the dedication of the new stadium, see a victory (my first since 1955) and see all the purple and the display of Pride in the team, the stadium and the University.

It is a shame that such a lovely day had to be given a black eye by yells such as "Blood makes the grass grow-Kill, Kill, Kill" and shouts of "Kill." Surely no one feels this yell excites anyone and I think if you polled the players you would find that they do not want to see anyone hurt-let alone killed. They want to beat them fairly and cleanly.

Have any of you ever attended an athletic event when a player has been killed? I have and I can assure you, you get a real sick feeling.

I would hope that my University will have Pride and enthusiasm but not put good sportsmanship into the darkness.

I feel you show real pride, and the type of student you really are when you have the ability to yell loud and hard for your school, without reverting to foul or unnecessary yells, when you have the opportunity to cheer for a job well done by an opposing player, and when you can as an entire student body cheer for other Big Eight schools when a score is announced that shows they are beating the like of Oregon, Notre Dame or Slippery Rock.

It is a challenge to be a good sport-does my University have the Pride to do it? I hope so.

> Andy Galyardt, Class of '54 Lawrence

Senate Ignores Issue

Editor:

Showing a remarkable talent for irrelevance, Student Senate socked it to the proposal for an interim semester.

Ignoring frills like the possibilities for intellectual enrichment, senators went straight to the heart of the matter, worrying about athletic scheduling and Greek membership

Cultural anesthesia and academic catatonia will, perhaps, satisfy senators as long as the accustomed round of parties and games continues uninterrupted.

An interim semester would provide opportunities for exploration outside highly structured curriculums and for expansion of the University for Man seminar program.

But senators know what this University is for-spectator sports and social ritual.

John Eger, HIS Sr

Win Worth Price?

Editor:

I'm glad "Big Ern" broke the ice regarding inflationary prices revolving around the football game, although he was "squishy soft" on the issue.

What irritates me is the fact, as you may recall, that during the discussions on need, cost, etc., of a new stadium last year we were repeatedly told by our glorious athletic council that student fees would not be used to build a new stadium.

This fall student fees used for athletics have increased and a statement in a special section of a recent Manhattan Mercury



declared that student fees partially financed the stadium. Does that constitute a credibility gap or does that constitute a credibility g-a-p!

In addition, student season tickets have been risen 25 per cent, game parking privileges 100 per cent and students, who already support football with involuntary fees, must pay more for a single game ticket than service men.

Winning may be worth a price but not at such an exploitation.

Phillip Nickel, ENT Gr

Remember in November

It is too bad that the state of Kansas superficially places so much on political reliability.

It is too bad that this action took time from our legislative efforts in mental health, social justice and environmental quality. Perhaps this should be remembered in November.

It is too bad that so much principle must be sacrificed for us to demonstrate loyalty to state and nation.

But I like it here and will therefore abide by my state's poorly chosen priorities and costly foolishness.

David Kromm, Assistant professor of Georgraphy

Application Desirable

In view of recent visits to several fraternities by a representative of the Young Americans for Freedom, we would simply like to state that not all fraternity men are disappointed or frightened by K-State's hopeful affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA).

We look forward to the opportunities and challenges presented to K-State by becoming a part of this organization.

Rick Dean, ACC S Kent Blaser, GEN So

Doctor Questions Policy

Editor:

I wish to express my personal disapproval of the policy that has taken away all parking for the doctors at Student Health.

I believe, even to the most limited intelligence, the consequences of such action should be visible and evident.

Lorman Hoopes, M.D.

Kansas State Lolleoian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session. session.

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letters to the k-state collegian

Students Wanted

Editor:

Regarding the article in the Collegian, "Youth Aid Retarded Kids," college students interested in this area may want to be involved in the Youth-Riley County Association for Retarded Children, (RCARC) newly formed this past summer and open to youth ages 13 to 25.

The Federation for Handicapped Childred, of which RCARC is a member organization, has had teen-aged volunteers working with retarded and handicapped children during their summer recreation program for several years. This is only one area of service to the retarded individual—the opportunities are almost endless.

Any interested student may contact Mrs. Max Berends, 6-6029 or Mrs. John Paxman, 9-5529, advisors to Youth-RCARC after 6 p.m. weekdays or telephone the Federation for Handicapped Children at 1627 Anderson, 9-8091, mornings.

Elizabeth Garzio
President, Riley County Assn.
for Retarded Children

Too Much To Ask?

Editor:

I just had the fortunate experience of seeing the movie, "The Fox," based on D. H. Lawrence's novella of the same name. The movie was beautiful, of which the photography was only a part of that beauty.

One of the major parts in the theme of the movie was the subject of lesbianism and the portrayal of it in one short scene, necessary to the plot.

The thing that galled me was not the scene itself, but the audience's reaction to it. The two female leads were portraying a very human act, but one which is considered immoral by society because they were two members of the same sex.

Society's intolerance of lesbianism, homosexuality and even acts between married couples are epitomized by the assinine state laws prohibiting such actions between two consenting

The audience's reaction, by groans and most likely bawdy jokes, also exemplified the intolerance toward such people. Ephithets such as "queer" are used for these individuals who are this way due to childhood experiences, though I will not vouch for this, not having taken Mass General Psychology I.

The "enlightened" student on this campus, (the majority of

the audience was students) was certainly not shown to me en masse, and I was thoroughly disgusted at the lack of human compassion that this audience of "mature" young adults showed.

I am certainly not advocating homosexuality and lesbianism as a common practice, but I would like to see more tolerance for other humans and their ideas and acts and not only on subjects such as these.

Understanding between humans? Perhaps it is too much to ask.

David Littrell, MUS So

Cheers 'Gauche'

Editor:

At the risk of being labeled a "bandwagon babbler," these are my regrets pertaining to the performance of our "pep" leaders:

1.) Cheers (?) abounding with words like kill and blood and inexcusable, gauche and downright disgusting. This is not pride, this is dehumanized hate!

2.) The impersonation of Willie the Wildcat should not be such as to alienate the crowd into absolute reticence by his dictatorial commands and supposedly clever remarks. He should try to win the backing and enthusiasm of K-State supporters through acceptable and inspiring aphorisms and imaginative antics.

3.) In response to the fine representation of our egro athletes, we should, in like accord, have Negro representatives on the cheerleading squad. Lame excuses aside, we could and should have equal representation now, and not at some future inaccessible date.

In retrospect of the game last Saturday, our marching band did a commendable job, our football team made us truly purple proud, but our cheerleaders fell flat on their faces.

proud, but our cheerleaders fell flat on their faces.

Let's keep K-State's image one for which we can be proud and our pride something for which K-State will be noted.

Mike Wishall, SED Gr

Numbers Beat Names

Editor:

What's the matter with numbers?

Somewhere, somehow, someone got the idea that being given a number instead of a name was depersonalizing. Why? Is it just because everyone else has one too?

I hate to break through their delusions but everyone else

also has a name. In fact, how many 515-46-4832's do you know? I feel more highly individual with that number than with David. I'm sure that there are at least 100 Davids on campus. And imagine how Mike Smith, Sue Ann Green and Johnny Brown feel.

It is depersonalizing to have a number just because it can't be pronounced or because no one ever called me that before?

Then consider the case of Bob Socolofsky. I haven't heard a teacher yet that got it right the first time they saw it. And I've just been David all my life. Mr. Sloat is my dad. But some of my teachers insist on calling me Mr. Sloat.

The biggest reason for complaining about numbers is probably that to most people it is a foreign language. The only time they have used numbers before was in math class. Well I suggest that these people start getting used to it. It is the coming thing and can't be stopped. Besides, grade school kids are swamped with numbers and if they can do it, we can at least try.

David Sloat, CH Sr

Students Need News

Editor:

Why not make the Collegian what it is supposed to be (at least in my opinion)?

If my suggestion is used I'm sure it would be the most read part of the paper, with the possible exception of the cartoons.

Instead of an obscure box somewhere hidden on the second page (or third or wherever you feel like hiding it today) which tells of announced events that have been called into your office, and tells about them in micro-print, why not have a space on the front page for students?

In the top corner (or somewhere consistant from day to day) tell about things students should know. For example, when someone else had told me, I would never have known where to have my picture taken for my I.D. This was my fault but still there are many people on campus who don't hear or soon forget.

And this may take a little work, but instead of having the sponsor of the activity request it be put in, why not have an editor of student interest who finds out when to register for UFM and that there is something-or-other taking the place of the Thieves Market this year and when it is, etc.

I like to know that Nixon is ahead, or that the Regents okayed something, but I need to know where to have my I.D. processed and when to sign up for something.

David Sloat, CH Sr

This is a Mini-Ad

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified ads are short and sweet. Readers get the message. People sell their goods fast. Everybody is happy. Here's way . . . 16,000 students, faculty and staff at K-State read the Collegian daily.



Deadline
is 10 a.m. day
before publication

Get EXTRA CASH from those Odds and Ends Laying Around





"You help company presidents solve their information handling problems."

> "It's a lot of responsibility. And if you need help, you always get it," says Earl Andrews. "Because your success is the company's success."

Earl earned his B.A. in Political Science in 1967. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Earl joined IBM because he felt the career paths were very clearly marked. "You don't have to be a technical genius to fit the job. You get the training. Then on-the-job experience. Before you know it, you're out on your own."

Works with top management

Earl works mainly with small companies distribution houses, manufacturers, printers, warehouses, electrical supply houses and similar organizations. "I deal with top management," he says. "It gives me a lot of satisfaction to realize that I'm trained to know what this president or that vice-president is trying to learn. I help him solve his information handling problems."

Earl's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many marketing and sales representatives who could tell you similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only market data processing equipment as Earl does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Irv Pfeiffer, IBM. Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

ON **CAMPUS** OCT. 15,16

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM.

TIGER
Stares straight ahead.

Photos by John LaShelle



MONKEYS Baby hugs mother.

Its All Happening At the City Zoo

Someone told me
It's all happening at the zoo.
I do believe it,
I do believe it's true.

IT'S A light and tumble journey From the East Side to the park; Just a fine and fancy ramble To the zoo.

But you can take the crosstown bus If it's raining or it's cold, And the animals will love it If you do.

SOMETHING tells me
It's all happening at the zoo.
I do believe it,
I do believe it's true.

The monkeys stand for honesty, Giraffes are insincere, And the elephants are kindly but They're dumb.

ORANGUTANS are skeptical
Of changes in their cages,
And the zookeeper is very fond of rum.

Zebras are reactionaries, Antelopes are missionaries, Pigeons plot in secrecy, And hamsters turn on frequently.

What a gas! You gotta come and see At the zoo.

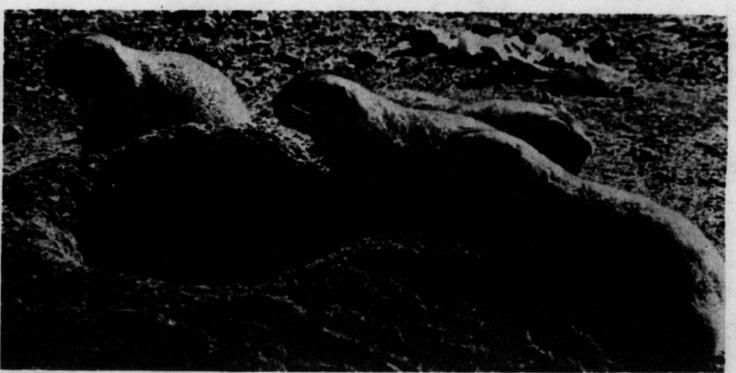
(Copyright 1967, 1968 by Paul Simon)



BABY LLAMA Fine hair, sturdy legs.



DOMESTIC CAT Visits, stalks through zoo.



PRAIRIE DOGS
Hover in family group near their burrow.



K-STATE SOCCER standout Peter Huss (striped jersey) dribbles the ball past a Wichita State player during action in Sunday's match. The Wildcats won, 6-4. -photo by Al Messerschmidt.

Missouri, KU, Buffs Prepare for Saturday

remarkably improved team.

Brigham Young Saturday night.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)-Missouri football coach Dan Devine said Monday that the Tigers' 44-0 rout of Illinois Saturday was "good for our morale" after being upset by Kentucky the week before.

"We just couldn't wait to play last Saturday," Devine told a Big Eight briefing of sportswriters and

Devine said Missouri's home opener next Saturday against Army is a sellout. He disregarded Army's 17-13 upset loss to "a good Vanderbilt team" last Saturday, saying: "I'm sure Tom Cahill will have Army up for us just like we were up for Illinois."

Cahill, in a long-distance telephone call from West Point, said Army has scouted both of Missouri's early season games, adding he was "very impressed with their size and ability, particularly on defense."

In other telephone briefings, Kansas coach Pepper Rodgers said the Jayhawks "won't be able to play every week like we did against Indiana." The Jayhawks beat Indiana Saturday 38-20.

Rodgers credited the great early season running of tailback Donnie Shanklin to a much improved offensive line and said Kansas' defense "has been respectable but can be better."

The Jayhawks meet New Mexico Saturday at Lawrence.

Colorado coach Eddie Crowder said the Buffs will have to develop more consistency on offense following a 10-0 loss at California.

Colorado opens the conference season next Saturday at Iowa State and

Cal Knows where to get the best in service Oldsmobile **Quality Motors** 129 East Poyntz

Cards, Tigers Set for Series

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Quiet Mayo Smith, usually labeled as a colorless, push-button manager, has suddenly become the man on the spot in the 1968 World Series with a bold move that has even overshowed the long-awaited Bob Gibson-Denny McLain pitching duel.

When the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals open the Series Wednesday at Busch Memorial Stadium-the first series between the two clubs since the celebrated meeting in 1934-a key factor will be the success of Smith's switch of Mickey Stanley from centerfield to shortstop so he can insert Al Kaline in the lineup.

Smith denies the move was a sentimental gesture for Kaline, who has toiled for the Tigers for 16 seasons without ever seeing a World Series game-much less playing in one.

"IT'S NOT A case of Kaline being here for 16 years or anything like that," Smith claims, "I just want to put the best team I can on the field against the Cards and I want an extra bat in the lineup."

Whether or not it was a "sentimental gesture," it was certainly a daring move for Smith. He had the nerve to tinker with his pennant winning lineup but now will be on the spot if a Stanley error at shortstop should decide the Gibson-McLain duel.

But if Stanley fields well and a Kaline hit wins it, he'll look like a genius.

WHILE THE TIGERS flew here from Detroit Monday, Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst gave his Crowder said the Cyclones "are a team the day off and they all took advantage of it except three The Cyclones are 2-1 this season players-Orlando Cepeda, Tim following a 28-20 upset victory at McCarver and Curt Flood-who

decided to take extra batting practice. Schoendienst is starting the identical team that took the field in the first game of last year's Series against Boston.

Both teams will work Tuesday with the Cards taking the field at 11 a.m. and the Tigers at 1 p.m. CDT. The first game is set to start at 1 p.m. CDT after Frank Sinatra sings the national anthem. The second game will be played Thursday and the Series switches to Detroit for the third game Saturday.

The Gibson-McLain pitching duel should be one of the best in Series' history. Gibson the only man ever to win the seventh game of two different World Series, compiled a 1.12 ERA this season-the best in National League history-and posted a 22-9

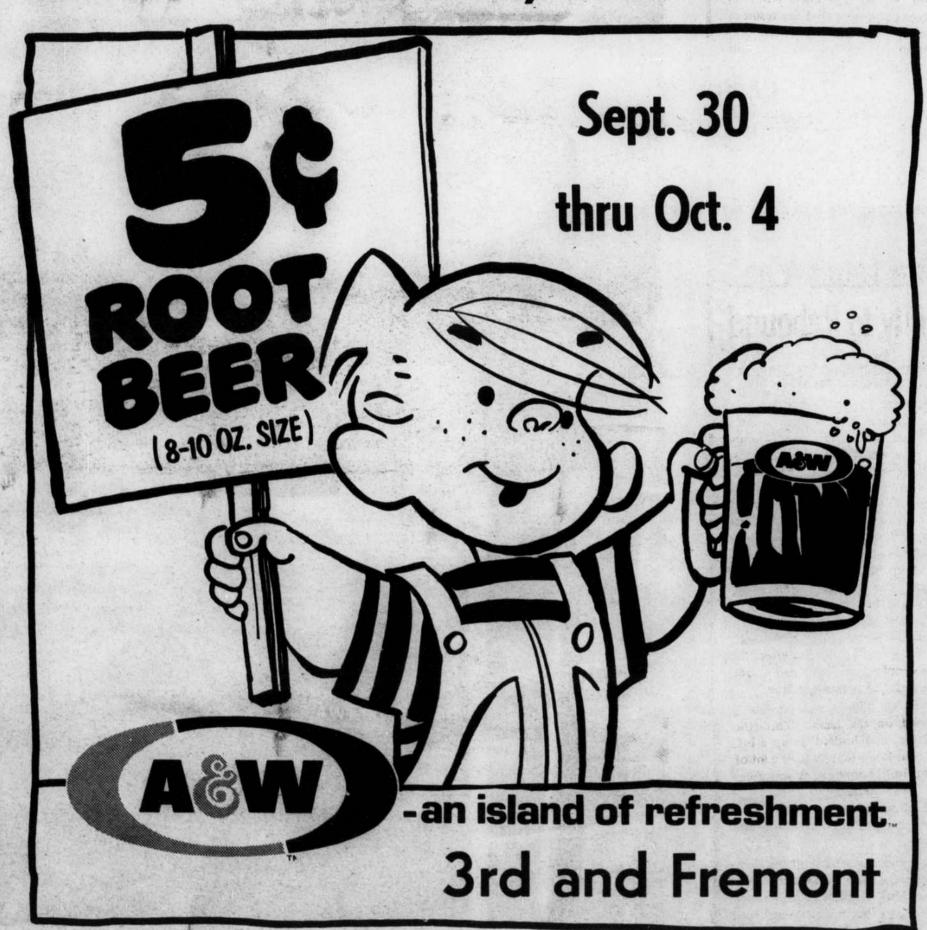
McLain, who's never pitched in a Series before, became the majors' first 30-game winner this season since 1934 and with a 31-6 mark. He had a 1.96

It's expected to be Mickey Lolich and Nelson Briles in the second game with Earl Wilson and Ray Washburn the likely starters in the Detroit



FRIDAY NIGHT "THE RED DOGS"

2nd Anniversary Celebration



Chalk Talk ... by Lanny Winberry Sports Staff Writer

only the final salute to a victory that

was begun in some lonely Texas oil

until Coach Gibson, his staff, his

players, and those supporters who are

already winning have piled up a lead on the score board before you stand up

and yell for the Wildcats, then be our

guests; maybe some of the victory will

a competitor must. He aspires to be a

winner among winners, to join the elite

corps of current greats such as Darrell

Royal of Texas, Paul (Bear) Bryant of

Alabama and Frank Broyles of

differ significantly from the machines

of these institutions-only our past.

Our present program does not

K-State can-and soon will-beat

Vince Gibson lives as a winner and

If you want to "keep your cool"

town four years before.

be left for you.

No winning coach ever looks at the score to tell whether his team is a winner or a loser. If he's a winner, he knows that someday the scores will begin to reflect his accomplishments. It's simply a matter of time.

The K-State football program is a winning program. K-State will win at VPI this weekend. The Wildcats will continue to win as long as they continue to make the kind of progress that has been made to date.

Winning, achievement, is something which must be understood before it can be realized. Once it is fully understood, it will occur in almost direct proportion to the amount of effort directed toward its attainment. If a man inderstands exactly what he has to do o win, the odds on winning increase tremendously.

When each team member knows exactly what he must do if his team is to win, and then goes out and does just that, he is then a winner even though his team may come up short on the scoreboard.

Winning the goal of individualplayers, for to be a winner among winners, or a leader of winners is the goal of any worthy competitor.

What does it take to win a college football game? Ask Coach Vince Gibson! He can write a fair-sized book on any facet of college football from ankle tapeing and its importance to the zig-out pass pattern and its relative effectiveness against the various defenses.

He knows what must be done to begin winning games. He is now successfully involved in the task of doing those necessary things.

Who can say how many points in any given game are scored as a result of the increased pride which comes with playing in a brand new stadium? Our best runner or blocker might be playing for the opposition but for the fact that he likes the idea of living in one of the finest athletic dormitories in the world.

An aggressive recruiting program may bring in a man from Texas who has been overlooked by Southwest Conference scouts. The moment he scores a winning touchdown is really

Vince Lauds 'Cats' **Ability to Rebound** After Bad Quarter

Although it may be difficult to believe, K-State football coach Vince Gibson did find a few things to smile about after the Wildcats' 25-9 loss to enn State Saturday.

"The best thing was the ability of our kids to come back in the fourth quarter after playing a bad third quarter," Gibson said. "We could have just hung our heads and given up-but we stucksin there." Gibson also found praise for the K-State kicking game, mostly due to the performance of punter Bob Coble.

While the loss to the tough Nittany Lions might have an adverse effect on K-State's sophomore dominated squad, Gibson feels the opposite is true.

All in all, Gibson siad, morale is very good on the team. "This (the Penn State loss) bruised us up a bit, but it let us know that we have a lot of work to do. If anything, it was good for the team's morale."

The physical effects of the Lions' blocking and tackling were felt by the Wildcats

On individual effort in the Penn State game, Gibson lauded the efforts of "Top Cat" tailback Larry Brown, and "Bad Cat" linebacker Alan Steelman. The best hit in the game was credited to middle guard John Stuckey.

Purdue Tops UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)-The United Press International top 20 major college football teams for the second week were selected Monday.

Top Ten

S,		Won- Lost- Tied	
	Team Votes	Record	Points
	Purdue 34	(2-0)	349
2.	South. Cal 1	(2-0)	301
3.	Penn State	(2-0)	165
4.	UCLA	(2-0)	163
5.	Kansas	(2-0)	147
6.	Nebraska	(3-0)	133
7.	Ohio State	(1-0)	95
8.	Notre Dame	(1-1)	94
9.	Lou'na State	(2-0)	71
10.	Florida	(2-0)	63

Second 10-11, Alabama 62; 12, flami, Fla., 57; 13, Georgia 34; 14, rkansas 29; 15, Houston 28; 16, rizona State 27; 17, California 26; 8, Michigan State 25; 19, Tennesee 22; 20, Mississippi 9. See 22; 20, Mississippi 9.
Others receiving votes: Stanford,
Iowa, Michigan, Texas Tech, Oregon State, Air Force.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Purdue led the balloting with 34 votes in virtue of their 37-22 win over last week's number one team, Notre Dame. The Irish dropped to eighth in

Two Big Eight teams were ranked in the top ten. Kansas rose a notch from sixth to fifth place. Nebraska rose from eighth to sixth.

The Jayhawks scored a decisive 38-20 victory over Indiana University, while Nebraska beat Minnesota 17-14.

Penn State, who defeated K-State 25-9, climbed to third in the polls. Southern California, behind the running of O. J. Simpson, beat Northwestern 24-7 and was ranked second behind Purdue.

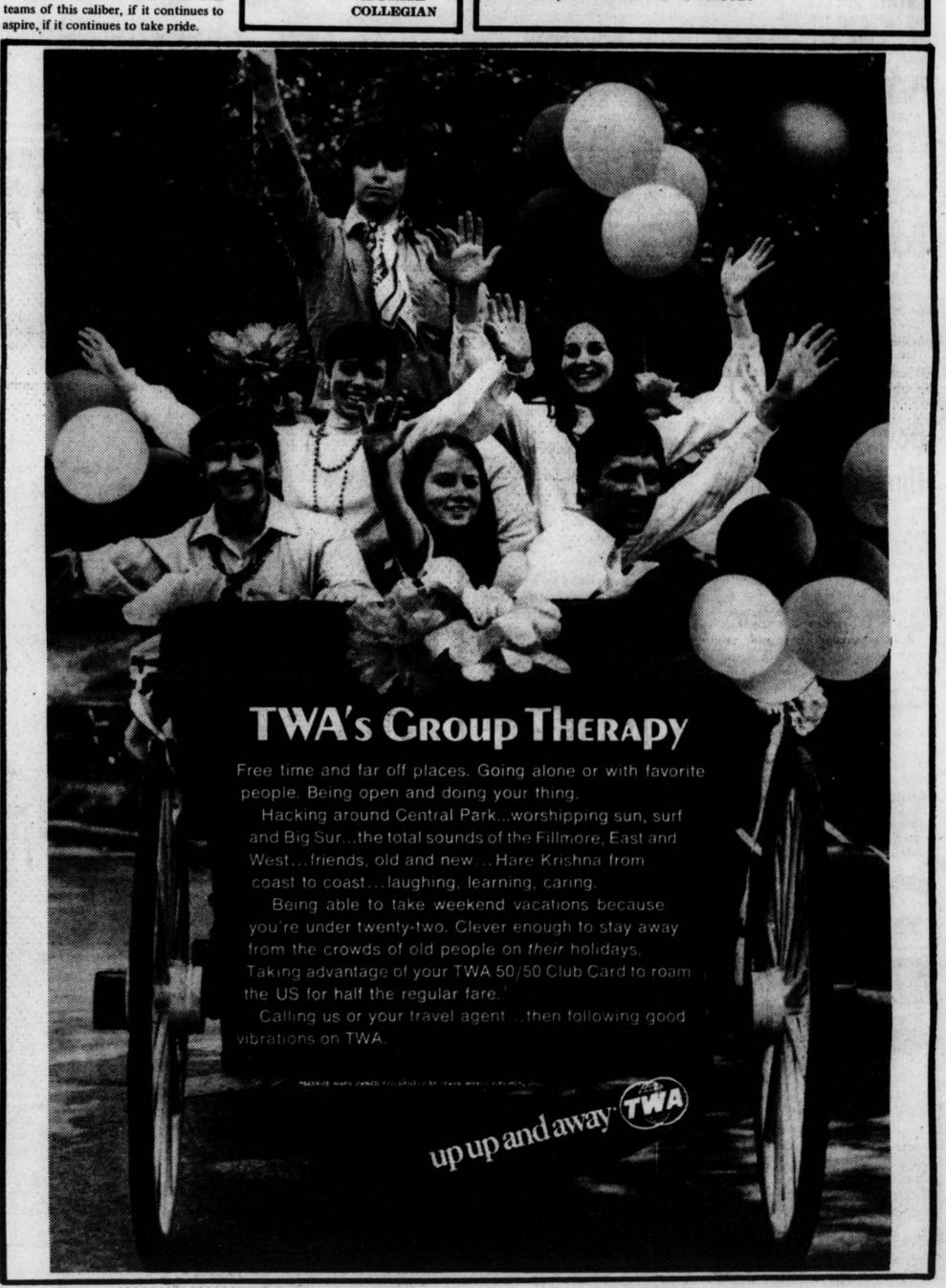
STUDENTS! WE WANT YOU

to become

SENATORIAL AIDES

Apply on or before Thursday, Oct. 3 for an interview.

Applications available on 3rd floor Union, Activities Center.





REPORTERS OFTEN go to great lengths to get a story. This reporter wore a parachute to a ticket window at the Philadelphia International Airport and received smiles, stares,

and conversation. He did, however, find that airlines do not react favorably to do-ityourself safety programs. -UPI Photo

Senators Seek Aides To Boost Involvement

Student Government Association (SGA) is seeking students interested in student government and willing to devote time to SGA. These students will serve as aides to student senators.

Gathering information on SGA issues is a senatorial aide's primary function, Jeff Spears, senatorial aide committee member said.

Secondary functions include "attending meetings, acting as a second memory for his senator, and contacting people," Spears said.

AN ACTIVE background in student government is not necessary. "The things that the election committee will be looking for are time and interest," Spears explained.

Applications for interviews will be available through Thursday in the activities center. Interviews will be scheduled Thursday and Monday.

"We will pick exactly the number of aides requested by the senators," Spears said. A list of the accepted senatorial aides will be presented to the senators at the SGA meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8. Each senator who requested an aide will select one from this list.

"IN SGA at K-State we're trying to orient more to the students and get them involved," Spears said. "By selecting aides in the fall we give the incoming freshmen a chance."

Students who have worked as senatorial aides often seek election to student senate. Spears estimated half of this year's senators served as senatorial aides.

Students interested in interviewing for Student Review Board may apply at SGA office, K-State Union 3rd floor.

Lawrence Principal Tries To Meet Negro Grievances

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)-Negro students who walked out of Lawrence High School last week after presenting a list of grievances to the school officials were back in school Monday.

The school's principal, Bill Medley, said some had been coming back since the day the students presented the list

Governor Appoints Three to Committee

Gov. Robert Docking made three additional appointments Monday to the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration.

The appointments are required by the Justice Department for the committee which administers the federal "Safe Streets Act" for Kansas.

Richard Senecal, Atchison; John Lang, Pottawatomie; and Frank Menghini, Wyandotte were appointed to the committee.

of eight grievances but that this was the first day all of the students were

The principal said today he met with the students and parents and explained "the proper procedure to follow to bring about any changes that were desired and necessary."

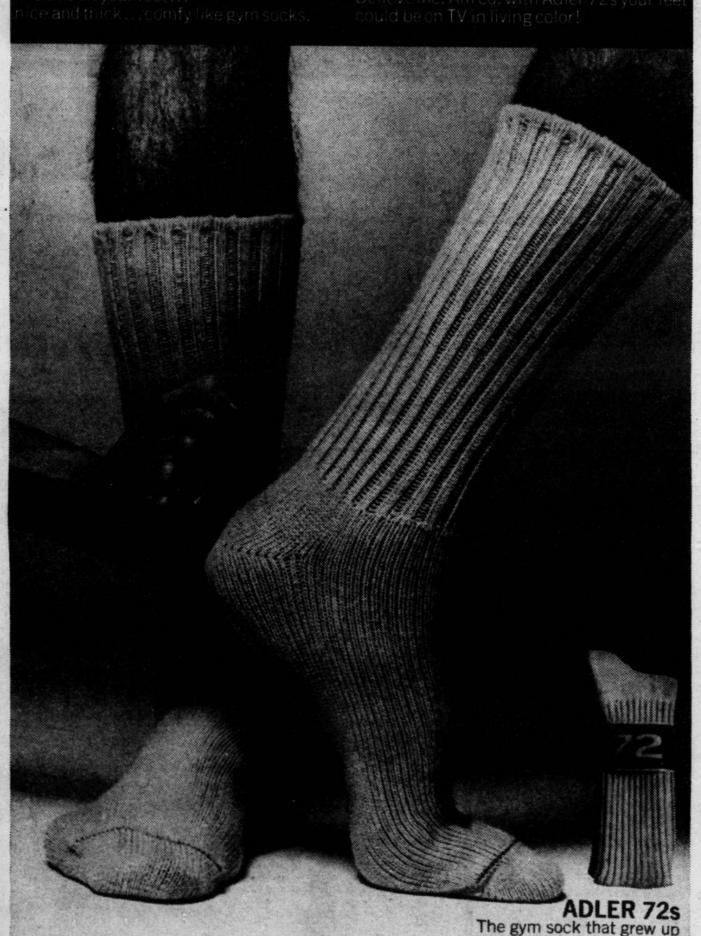
HE SAID he also explained that the administration had moved to meet similar goals presented April 22 at a meeting between Negro students and school officials.

The students had asked for election of a Negro cheerleader and a student council decision to change the method of election of the cheerleaders and the homecoming queen.

They had also asked for a course in Negro history, the creation of a black student union to meet at the same time as thy student council and the hiring of more Negro coaches and teachers.

"THERE IS a considerable amount of information on black history now available in the library."





OCTOBER SALE—STEREOS 118 N3



GENERAL ELECTRIC Sound Performer Save \$9.95

> Regular Price 129.95



Regular Price \$99.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC MUSTANG **Save \$3.00**

Regular Price \$54.95



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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BUY-SELL-TRADE

Coins, stamps, imports, gifts, military items, war relies, guns, swords, comics, paperbacks, antiques, treasure chests, 308 Poyntz. 2-14

FOR SALE

See the New 1969 Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner

JUST OUT! Call for home demonstration of cleaners. Sales and service.

Norman Davies, PR 6-6711 or PR 6-8593 1200 Bluemont

65cc Sport Honda, excellent condition, 2300 miles, helmet, reasonable, call 9-2725 after 5 p.m. 14-16

1966 305 cc Yamaha, low mileage, excellent condition, plus extras. See Chuck Severin at 1606 Fairchild or call JE 9-7416.

Hairpiece—dark brown fall— ex-tra good condition. Call 6-7577.

1961 Rambler station wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive. \$50. Apt. F-9 Jardine Terrace. Phone JE 9-8952.

1965 Triumph Bonifield, 650 cc, 8-5382. 10-14

'61 Chevy, good condition, \$450. Call afternoons. Phone 9-9238. 11-15

New Bridgestone 175cc Scramblers reduced from \$625.00 down to \$525. Also, many other new cycles from \$215 to \$850. Also accessories for many other cycles. K-Hill Engine Service. 12-14

1967 Volkswagen, one owner, ex-cellent. Also, 14 Starcraft fiberglass boat, Evinrude motor, electric start, trailer. 6-9375 evenings. 12-14

1966 Triumph. 500cc cycle. 1966 Impala S.S., 396, polyglass tires, good condition. Siamese kittens, Seal Point, good dispositions. Must sell. Call after 5:00 PR 6-4157.

1968 V.W. for sale or \$200.00 and payments. Call 9-2157 after 6:00 p.m. Warranty still good. 13-15

Corvette Sting Ray convt.—1965—327/300, 4 on floor, for sale. Red with white top. Inquire—Carol Campbell, Apt. 3, 426 Leavenworth.

Must sacrifice immediately, 1962 F-85 Olds, white, four door sedan, V8, new tires and battery. \$525, or best offer. JE 9-6294. 13-15

1965 Corvair Monza, 4 speed, good condition. Call 6-5731 after 6:00 p.m. \$850.00.

Mobil home. 10x55, excellent condition. To see call JE 9-8634 after 6:00 p.m. 12-14

1967 Mustang hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, console, 14,000 miles. In excellent condition. Warranty. Call 9-2874 evenings

1966 Triumph Bonifield, 650 cc, show bike, full custom 9-9704. 10-14

Must sell 1959 T-Bird Convert., rebuilt engine and auto. trans., new top, tires, paint. See at 1620 Fairchild #11. Make offer. 9-5440.

1964 Pontiac Tempest, 4 dr., good condition. Call 6-9285.

Konica Auto Reflex 35 mm. SLR Camera with Auto Hexanon 57 mm./ F 1.4 lens. Great bargain—perfect condition. Call 6-7434 after 6 p.m. 14-18

Great transportation bargain, 1966 Vespa Super Sport 150 c.c., 1000 mi., excellent condition, \$200. Call after 6. 8-5429.

Honda CL-350 in new condition. Call 9-5124 anytime after 5:00 p.m. 12-16

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, free delivery. Faith Furniture Store, Hiway 24 East.

1958 MGA, new top, new tires, excellent running condition. \$500. Call Marc at 539-8000.

1963 Oldsmobile, excellent condi-tion, V8, \$800. Will take also older smaller car as part of money. Call 9-3848 after 6 p.m. 15-17

TRANSPORTATION

Trade rides—Junction City to Manhattan, 8:00 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday. Contact Kay, extension 6146.

FOR RENT

One or two roommates kitchen privileges. 1200 6-6965. Pierre. 12-14

NOTICE

Violinist Paul Roby, pianist Margaret Walker, open KSU Faculty Recital Series with Bach, Tartini, Ives, Ravel, on Monday, October 7. Chapel Auditorium. FREE 15-19

ATTENTION

MANHATTAN RUG SHAMPOO CO.

Rugs and Upholstering Low Rates

Norman Davis PR 6-6711 or PR 6-8593

Greeks, and independents too, when you need a band for any reason, call Ragweed Entertainment, JE 9-2343 and ask for Jim Mathis or write Box 127, Marysville, Kansas.

WANTED

We lost one roommate and we need another. Must study and be willing to share in cooking. Call JE 9-4483.

Senior girl for some housework and perhaps cooking. Prefer Aquari-us, Gemini, or Libra. Tel. 539-9207.

HELP WANTED

Part time help needed, male or female, good wages and hours to fit schedule. Apply at Vista Drive-In.

ness and available for employment early in 1969. Prefer man with cap-ital to buy interest in ranch he is managing. For additional informa-tion call Dan R. Peterson, 927 Deni-son, Apt. #1, JE 9-2176. 11-15

Student wives to counter hop and girl willing to learn how to press. Apply in person at Deluxe Cleaners. 15-17

Young lady for baby sitting and light housework. Lots of variety. Own transportation. Flexible schedule. Call after 5:00 p.m. PR 8-5578.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

FOUND

Cycle Helmet. Claim it and pay for this ad. JE 9-3742, call after 6:00.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apartment near campus with young woman and son. Call 9-6614 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. 13-17

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer.

- HORIZONTAL 41. Culture
- 1. Possessed 4. Weight
- of India 7. Winged
- 12. Eggs 13. Pub
- specialty
- 14. Biblical
- 15. Chess pieces 16. Consisting
- of plants 18. Conclude
- 19. Elude
- 20. Beams 22. Hebrew
- priest 23. Ancient
- country
- 27. Play on
- words
- 29. Screed
- 31. French painter
- 34. Abnormal
- growth 35. Long-legged
- bird 37. Public
- vehicle Early
- Persian Harem

12

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38

room

- garment 48. A quadrant
- relative o4. Inrice: comb. form

medium

45. Animated

47. Arabian

- 55. Greek letter

- 57. Undivided

- townships

- 2. Genus of grasses

58. French

- 52. Cistern 3. A fop 4. Rescue 53. Female
 - 5. Football 6. Stately
 - 8. Meadow
- 56. Attica 9. Warp yarn 10. Dancer's cymbals
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes. 51. Frost

- article summer VERTICAL 17. Redact 1. Greek poet
 - 21. Room
 - 23. Island off Venezuela.
 - 24. Male sheep
 - 25. Fuss
 - 26. Mal de -

11. French

- - 30. Greenland
- Eskimo 7. Poker stake River
 - barrier
 - 32. Mother of mankind 33. Supreme
 - Being 36. To entice
 - (dial.) 37. Cave 40. The same
 - 42. Chairman's mallet
 - 43. Lessen 44. New Zea-
 - land trees 45. Iowa town
 - 46. American
 - Indian 48. Ampersand
 - 49. Prevaricate 50. Egyptian

32 33 49 50 51 NOW

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YEARBOOI

PICTURE

for your convenience K-State's award winning yearbook will be on sale in the Union main lobby on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Reds Battle Beret Outpost

SAIGON (UPI)-Communist troops surrounding the Green Beret outpost at Thuong Duc 30 miles southwest of Da Nang hoisted the North Vietnamese flag over a nearby village Monday and battered an allied column trying to lift a three-day seige of the vital camp.

At stake in the major battle was control of the An Hoa Valley, an infiltration route whichh Communist commanders have used to funnel supplies toward Da Nang for a possible full-scale attack on South Vietnam's second largest city.

THE THUONG DUC outpost sits astride the route, and its loss could be disastrous for the defense of Da Nang. U.S. and South Vietnamese outnumbered and without sleep for three days, held off repeated human wave charges and counted at least 70 North Vietnamese bodies in the

There was no report of allied losses,

but Communist gunners shot down a U.S. helicopter in the area Sunday, killing all five men aboard.

NEARBY, SOUTH Vietnamese troops found a six-barrel launcher for Russian-made 122 mm rockets, one of the most powerful weapons in the Communist arsenal.

The USS New Jersey, only active battleship in the world, joined the

the farthest inland of any U.S. naval

bombardment of the war. The New

Jersey was firing from positions nine

burst of orange flame and smoke, the

ship'sstarboard gun on the No. 2 turret

fired the first 16-inch shell at 7:32 a.m. The last combat shot by the New

Jersey was fired into the Korean

shoreline in July, 1953.

With an almost deafening roar and a

miles at sea.

defenders of Thuong Duc, Vietnam was Monday, firing a barrage of its 16-inch shells 14 miles inside North Vietnam from its station in the South China Sea. Spotter pilots reported heavy damage from the bombardment.

> The New Jersey's targets were gun positions and ammunition bunkers just above the Demilitarized Zone not far from battlefields in South Vietnam's northern reaches where U.S. Marines fought off an attack by North Vietnamese regulars Sunday.

> THE U.S. COMMAND said two Marines were killed and seven wounded. In the same area, troops of the U.S. 5th Infantry Division discovered and destroyed an estimated three tons of munitions in two caches four to five miles west southwest of Con Thien.

The supplies included 400 rounds of 82 mm mortar shells and 48 rocket grenades.

North Vietnamese regulars encircling Thuong Duc stopped a relief force lifted into the area by helicopter less than 1,000 yards from the landing

in the morning does it . . . K-STATE

Once

COLLEGIAN

Muskie Paints Nixon As Subdued Wallace

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen. Edmund Muskie described Richard Nixon Monday as "somewhat of a modulated Wallace" in his law and order appeal to the voters.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate said Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, and George Wallace, the candidate of the American Independent Party, were two of the "most reactionary" political figures in America.

In a television interview recorded

for Sunday Opinion: Washington-Metromedia, Muskie said he was "terribly concerned about some of the focus being unleashed, especially by Wallace and even by Mr. Nixon, on law and order . . . even on law and order Mr. Nixon is somewhat of a modulated Wallace."

"Everytime I hear Nixon talk . . . he's dredging up a gory picture of rape and murder . . . he's appealing to people's emotionalism. He's saying you can solve all the problems with the policeman's clout."

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YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC AGGIEVILLE

Hear Before You Buy

Browsers Welcome

USS New Jersey Back Into Action

ABOARD USS NEW JERSEY (UPI)-The USS New Jersey, mothballed as obsolete after the Korean War, went back into action Monday with thunderous broadsides from its long-silent 16-inch guns that pulverized North Vietnamese targets just above the Demilitarized Zone.

The entry of the giant man-of-war, the only active battleship in the world, gave the United States a significant boost in firepower and was believed certain to be denounced loudly by the Communists as a war escalation.

SPOTTER PILOTS said the 90-minute barrage destroyed four automatic weapons sites, tore up an artillery position, ripped out 30 yards of trenches and cut a road on two places. Explosions hurled North Vietnamese supplies high into the air.

The 16-inch guns fire a 2,700-pound projectile with a range of 23 miles.

Rear Adm. Sam Moore, commander of the offshore bombardment group, said the New Jersey would help save the lives of American pilots bombing North Vietnam.

"WE CAN hit these targets without the vulnerability of sending an aircraft in under favorable conditions," Moore

New Jersey missions were expected to become increasingly important in coming weeks as the winter monsoon shrouds wide areas of North Vietnam and limits the number of American air

"In three and one-half minutes we can fire seven broadsides from our 16-inch guns, equalling the bomb load of approximately 60 planes," Capt. Edward Snyder Jr., Fairfax, Va., skipper of the New Jersey, said.

THE INITIAL target Monday was a North Vietnamese storage area eight miles from shore and above a mile above the Demilitarized Zone. It was

City Auditorium Manhattan, Kan.

8:00-12:00

presents

Junior Parker and his band

"Your Love Is All Over Me"

Kathy Daye Girl Vocalist

with Guitarist. **Vocalist Pete** Mayes

\$2.50 Per Person

"Getting a job 1s no sweat; it's finding a others me."

You've come to the right place.

IH will give you a good job. One that lets you stand on your own two feet. Right from the start.

You see, we believe your point of view is just as important as ours.

We want new ways to do things. Better ways. And this calls for fresh ideas.

That's why you'll have to be a thinker. An innovator. A guy who has the guts to stand up for what he thinks is right.

You show us your stuff, we'll give you the freedom to swing. You'll find plenty of action in steelmaking, motor trucks, farm and construction equipment.

And the faster you prove yourself, the quicker you'll move up. Without a lot of red tape.

Get the picture? Now why not get into the act.

We need engineers for design, test, manufacturing and research. We need accountants and production management people. And we need sales people for our retail and wholesale operations.

So be sure and talk to your campus placement officer about us. He'll give you the word.

After all, if we give you a good job you'll want to stick

And that's exactly what we have in mind.





This 100-ton mining truck is powered by an 1100 horsepower IH gas turbine.

UAB Approves Free PPM Concert

By LIZ CONNER Editor

University Activities Board (UAB) Tuesday approved a request by Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) for a Peter, Paul and Mary concert here on the condition that no admission would be charged.

A spokesman for CYD, Sue Maes, said the concert would probably be shifted to Topeka after learning of the UAB ruling late Tuesday night.

"I WOULD say it would be in

Topeka now," Miss Maes said. "I don't see any profit in having it on a voluntary basis and I wouldn't chance that students are willing to chip in \$5 on such a short notice."

The concert was tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday in the Field House, but because of the ruling, it may be shifted to another time, Miss

The board, called to an emergency meeting by President James A. McCain, made no ruling on whether the concert would violate Regents' policy if admission were charged.

BOARD MEMBERS voted 5 to 4 to let the singing group appear on a political basis to aid Robert Swan, second district, House of Representatives, if voluntary contributions were solicited.

The meeting climaxed a week's controversy over whether campus buildings may be used by political groups charging admission.

McCain, who addressed the Board for approximately 30 minutes, said he interpreted a Regents' ruling made in 1950 to mean that admission should not be charged for a political meeting using campus facilities.

McCAIN ALSO told the board, that in view of the publicity concerning the

alleged use of funds for Swan's campaign, he would "have to assume that there is some sort of subterfuge" in having the CYD's use the profits from the concert as they saw fit.

Ed Detrixhe, CYD president, told UAB that funds would be used for campaign purposes by the local club and that he would guarantee that no money was sent to the national committee.

Detrixhe said the club had originally intended to turn over the funds for Swan but added that "we've had to change the original purpose" to comply with the Regents' policy.

Detrixhe charged that other policical fund-raising projects have been held on campus, with part of the proceeds going to organizations and campaigns off-campus.

"WOULD YOU audit our books?" he asked McCain. "On this campus, it seems you can misrepresent it (activities) and get by with it."

McCain said that punitive measures could be taken against any group which misrepresented the purpose of a fund-raising project.

McCain said that although the Peter, Paul and Mary concert was an "emotionally charged incident, " he did not believe it could be permitted without "opening a Pandora's Box of

(Continued on page 2.)

Chicago 'Careful Plan,' Researchers Tell Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Congress was told Tuesday that violent disorders during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago were carefully anned to support Communists in Vietnam and to disrupt the U.S. political system.

While about a dozen "Yippies" and their attorneys shouted their disapproval, the House Committee on Un-American Activities began hearings into the causes of the Chicago demonstrations last month in which youthful demonstrators and police clashed in pitched battles.

James Gallagher, a committee researcher, testified that the "basic purpose of the demonstrations can be summed up in one word-Vietnam. The many placards and pieces of propaganda displayed . . . were clearly in accord with the policies of Hanoi."

HE SAID 10 "major organizations planned and plotted to disrupt the convention, going to the point of assembling medical supplies, recording their blood types and arranging for cameramen to film alleged police brutality."

Lt. Joseph Healy and Sgt. Joseph Grubisic of the Chicago Police Department told about organized meetings early this year to plan the

"YOU'RE raping the stand-up protest.

Constitution," shouted William Kunstler, a New York attorney representing other witnesses, when his demand for cross examination was rejected.

Late in the day, a group of lawyers and their young clients were peacefully escorted from the room after they tried to stand in "silent protest" over Rep. Richard Ichord's repeated overruling of lawyer's objections.

Ichord, a Missouri Democrat who presided over the hearing, said repeatedly that he was not conducting a court of law and that no one was on

He ordered the group removed because "I cannot conduct these hearings in an orderly manner with the counsel remaining standing."

IT FIRST appeared the hearing would be even more unruly than it was when a leader of the Youth International Party Yippies was ejected from the building when he entered with a bandolier of live rifle ammunition over his bare chest.

Naked to the waist and smeared with Indian war paint, Jerry Rubin was finally admitted when he surrendered the ammunition, a toy M16 rifle and a toy pistol. He later was removed again from the hearing room as part of the

Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 2, 1968

NUMBER 16

City Commissioners Defeat One-way Poyntz Proposal

By KAREN CORN Staff Writer

Manhattan City Commission defeated a long-discussed motion Monday-to make Poyntz avenue a one-way street.

By a 3 to 2 vote, the

commission voted not to change the downtown traffic direction.

The traffic problem and it's solution has discussed for several years, according to Mrs. Irl Yeo, city commissioner.

IN 1964 A Salina Engineering firm suggested that parking along the main street be restricted to parallel parking. Although this would have reduced traffic congestion, the plan was considered impractical because it

Commissioner Jack Goldstein presented the one-way solution last fall. The street would have had three lanes in the proposed solution, for right turns, left turns and for through

"The public isn't ready to accept this idea at this time," Mrs. Yeo said, "Most of the persons that I have talked to think this a drastic measure."

MANY TOWNSPEOPLE were opposed to the idea, but could give no definite reason for their opinion, Mrs. Yeo said.

"We'll have to do something about the problem within the next 10 or 15 years," she said, "As I see it, we still have a little leeway to manuever before it gets to the saturation point."

Other suggestions were made to the council to help the traffic problem. One suggestion would allow a left turn at 5th and Poyntz, which currently is not permitted.

EVEN IF THE proposal had been passed, it would have been some time before the proposal could have taken effect, Mrs. Yeo said.

The city engineers couldn't have painted the streets because of rainy fall and winter weather, she said. There will be increased congestion in the area with the completion of a new parking lot and the November-December area is a peak shopping time.

In other action, the commission heard the reports of a water rate study. Based on the study of Consulting Engineers Black and Veatch, water rates in Manhattan will be increased to help pay for a \$4 million water expansion program.

THE CITY WILL sell \$4 million in revenue bonds to pay for the expansion, but water rates also will be increased for the next 10 years.

Increased rates will be determined

by the classification of the consumer. Water consumers will be classified as residential, business or University.

K-State is classified as a separate division because it consumes one-third of the water produced by the city.

THE COMMISSION unanimously approved a measure to regulate the sale of firearms. The commissioners made two provisions in the measure.

First, that a 48-hour period be required between the request for purchase and the delivery of the weapon. This is to prevent anyone with a sudden urge to commit a crime from being able to immediately pruchase a

Second, the police department will be notified of all gun purchases within the county.

THE ACTION was considered at the request of Fort Riley's commanding officer. In order to limit the number of weapons at the post, the commander asked all towns surrounding Junction City to cooperate with gun control measures. Junction City council adopted a similar measure last spring.

The only problem with the regulation that it is ineffective outside Riley County, Mrs. Yeo said.

Thorough legislation for gun control must be made through federal

legislation, she said.

Student Loan Checks Arrive

Federal National Defense Education Act (NDEA) student loan funds have arrived, the University comptroller's office announced.

Students must present pink IBM fee receipts to obtain their checks. If fees were deferred, students must

pick up their checks in Anderson 212.

Students with last names beginning S through Z may pick up checks from 8:30 to 11:50 a.m. Thursday; F1 through K at 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday; L through R from 8:30 to 11:50 a.m. Friday; and A through Fi at 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Students who have already paid their fees receive checks in Anderson 10 at the same scheduled times and dates as above.

Crowd Fills Ballroom

Miss Buck Explains Gap

By ALICE LEAHY Staff Writer

"We must not be surprised at anything that is happening today," Pearl Buck told approximately 1,300 people crowded into the Union ballroom Tuesday night.

Miss Buck, the only American man to receive the Nobel Prize for erature, delved into Chinese history to explain the gap of understanding which exists today between the East and West.

TO THE ASIAN people "we are just another Western power" and they fear a takeover of their country, she said.

China long ago resolved not to use war as a means of solving problems, Miss Buck continued.

When the first Westerners arrived with their weapons, China was comparable to "a good man at the mercy of an ignorant person with a gun," she said.

IN THE PAST, Asia has been divided among England, Holland, France and Portugal, the Nobel Prize winner said, citing this fact as the reason the Asians find it hard "to believe we won't do what the other Western powers did."

"Today, Asia is frantically wing to arm herself against the western world,

Miss Buck added. American men are stationed in seven Asian countries, she continued,



PEARL BUCK finds no surprises today.

and as a result "a new human group" is being produced.

MEMBERS OF this group, which Miss Buck terms the "Amer-Asians," are not recognized by either the

government of their mother's country. Since her return from Korea in 1960, Miss Buck has worked to gain some recognition for the American

American government or the

no government will claim. "I am too proud of an American to

born children of Asian ancestry which

see half-American children in the slums with no hope of a future," she said. THE ELDEST members of this new

group are in their early adult years and "they are already succumbing to communism," Miss Buck told the audience.

These young people are "angry at both sides," she added, and "they are becoming a menace."

She cited the fact that in Japan, the Amer-Asians are "banding together under their own leadership" while "thousands in Korea are growing up as gangsters."

"WE MUST seriously consider what we are to do about these children," she

She said Americans have a common responsibility with the Asians toward the children.

She estimated that one out of every 10 servicemen in Asia has a child by an Asian woman.

Miss Buck, who founded "Welcome House," a non-profit organization for the care and adoption of "Amer-Asian" children, believes that the intermingling of races which has taken place has resulted in children superior to both sides of their ancestry.

In 1932, Miss Buck was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for "The Good Farth" and later became the second woman to be elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

New Semester Plan Delayed UAB Considers Ruling 'Unclear' By JIM PARRISH the obligation of Senate was to try to the combination of Christmas vacation **News Staff** and semester break into an optional enforce last year's bill.

Student Senate left tabled the bill calling for interim semester Tuesday and defeated a bill calling for mandatory class dismissal for all convocation speeches at K-State.

Chuck Newcom, chairman of the academic affairs committee, recommended the interim semester bill should not be brought off the table pending further investigation.

The measure, which recommends

four-week semester, will die if not considered at the next senate meeting.

THE PROPOSAL asking for mandatory class dismissal during convocation speeches was defeated by a 12 to 23 vote because some senators believe a bill passed early last October says essentially the same thing.

Their view was that another bill would be superfluous legislation, and

only interpret Tuesday's action as

meaning "that Mr. Fortas will not be

Sen. John Williams, R-Del., who

opposed Fortas, was that the associate

justice had accepted \$15,000, raised

from his former law clients and

business associates, as a fee for

delivering nine lectures this summer

before 17 American University Law

School students. The "propriety" of

who spearheaded the opposition even

when his cause looked hopeless,

acknowledged that his basis was an

appointment by a "lame duck"

President. He wanted the next chief

justice, a lifetime appointment, to be

named by the next President, hoping

that Richard Nixon would win in

But Sen. Robert Griffin (R.-Mich.)

The "clinching" argument, said

confirmed."

this was questioned.

November.

Also defeated was an amendment proposed by Judy Jones, arts and science senator, scratching mandatory class dismissal and stating that "no tests, quizzes or examinations will be administered in class during all-University convocations" and that the absences would not be held against the student.

MANY SENATORS said the amendment also was redundant.

Others defended it saying it was a good compromize which faculty senate would be more likely to enforce.

Miss Jones based her amendment on a letter she received from John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, stating, "I suspect that the Faculty Senate might recommend that all students be released to attend all-University convocations, but I doubt that even Faculty Senate would be willing to require that faculty release students for any occasion.

DECISIONS ON matters which directly relate to the conduct of courses are a jealously guarded perogative of the individual faculty."

Approximately 20 guests attended the meeting in Van Zile hall and during informal discussion they participated vigorously with comments about the effectiveness of Student Senate as a governing body.

Once in the morning does it ...

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

(Continued from page 1.) troubles if you can use them (campus buildings) for these kind of activities."

McCain said that because the concert could be considered a political activity, it should fall under the jurisdiction of the Regents' ruling.

SEVERAL UAB members, however, said that the concert could not be considered a political activity if no speeches, signs of other political propaganda were included in the concert.

An alternate suggestion to the voluntary contribution proposal was to allow Peter, Paul and Mary to appear for an admission charge with the stipulation that no political activity take place at the concert and funds collected by CYD's be used for political activities of the local club.

THE SUGGESTION proposed by Kent Donavan, professor of history, was debated by the Board but was not presented as a motion for a vote.

Donovan said he could not consider a Peter, Paul and Mary Concert a political activity if no speeches or signs were involved in the program.

Miss Maes and Detrixhe told the board they could guarantee that no political activity would be allowed if admission were charged.

Jim Reynold, Union Program Director and a member of UAB, said he questioned the validity of allowing a campus group to schedule a concert and use the proceeds as they saw fit, particularly for political uses.

Reynold suggested the motion that the concert be permitted with political activity on a voluntary contribution

MOST OF the board members, after hearing McCain's interpretation of the ruling by the Regents, believed the ruling was unclear and needed clarification.

UAB also decided to have a letter seeking a clarification of the Regents' ruling sent to McCain. The board will meet sometime next week to conestablishing a University policy on campus political activity and

Senate Refuses Curb On Fortas Filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Senate all but killed Abe Fortas' nomination as chief justice Tuesday in a slap at an "activist" Supreme Court and a lame-duck President Johnson.

By a 45 to 43 vote, the Senate refused to curb the filibuster which had blocked a vote on the President's nomination of his longtime adviser to succeed Earl Warren, who had planned to step down once a successor was approved by the Senate.

THE VOTE was 14 short of the two-thirds majority required to invoke the parliamentary device of cloture which would have limited the debate, making possible an eventual vote on the nomination.

So strong was the opposition that it seemed unlikely that Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield would bebring the nomination up for a vote. He said he would wait two or three days before deciding his next move, probably in consultation with Johnson.

Only once before in American history had the Senate turned down a President's nominee for chief justice. That was in 1795 when it refused to approve George Washington's interim appointment of John Rutledge.

MANSFIELD AND Senate Republican Whip Thomas Kuchel of California noted that a presidential nominee for any position had never before been filibustered to death. Kuchel said in effect the Senate was now requiring a two-thirds vote to confirm a presidential nominee, setting "a new, awkward, ugly Senate custom."

The White House said Tuesday's vote came as no surprise, and Press Secretary George Christian refused to discuss what the President might do next, if anything.

"We will just have to see," Christian

"THE NOMINATION is still there." He added Johnson still believes Fortas would be confirmed by a majority vote if the Senate ever agreed to consider the matter formally, which was the procedural issue under debate.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, (R-S.C.) a Fortas foe, said the President could

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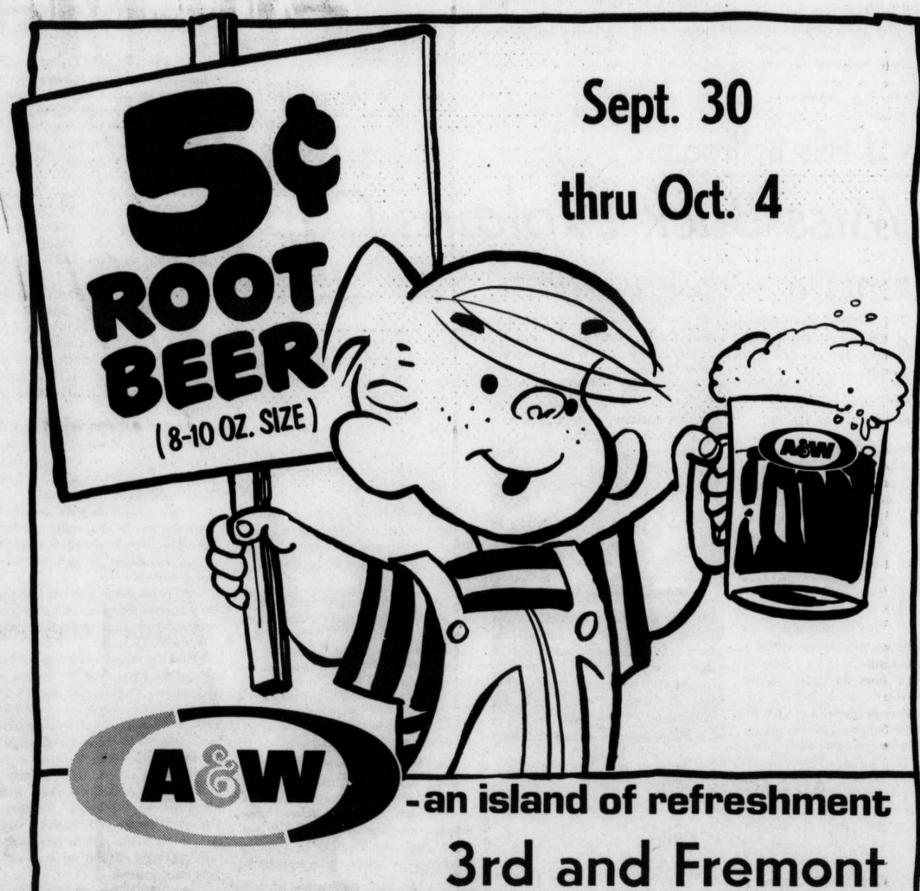


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MANHATTAN AVENUE gives the motorists a slightly bumpy ride but a view of campus,

Haymaker hall and the surrounding valley. -photo by John LaShelle.

The Rev. Herbert Oliver, Negro

chairman of the local governing board,

declared at a schoolyard rally the

returning teachers would be ousted

School Trouble Flares Agai

NEW YORK (UPI)-New violence erupted in a rebel Brooklyn school district Tuesday, jeopardizing the hard-won settlement of a teachers strike which closed New York City's schools for almost three weeks.

The trouble flared in the predominantly Negro Ocean Hill-Brownsville district where attempts of local school officials to dismiss a group of white teachers touched off the original strike.

PARENTS BATTLED club-swinging police outside one of the district's eight schools as that and another school were closed by walkouts of students and newly hired teachers who objected to the return of the disputed teachers.

Eight persons were arrested, most of them on disorderly conduct and simple assault charges. Police said four policemen were taken to hospitals after being hit with eggs, stones and, in one case, a lead pipe wrapped in cloth.

Members of the crowd-which included parents, children and

sympathetic teachers-charged police clubbed them without provocation as they tried to march en masse from Intermediate School 55.

Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers (UFT), warned that unless the Board of Education acted quickly the union might call its 55,000 members out on strike again.

THE STRIKE which cancelled classes for more than one million students, ended Monday when 83 white teachers returned to their assignments of last year in the Brooklyn district.

The district's local governing board, elected in an experiment in community control of the schools, had sought to have them transferred summarily from the district charging they tried to. sabotage the project.

"The returning teachers were not permitted to teach," Shanker said at a midday news conference. "The possibility of another city-wide strike should not be ignored. It is very real."

Kansan on Pueblo Writes Parents in Russell Again

RUSSELL (UPI)-A Kansan aboard the USS Pueblo has written his parents a second letter urging them to renew efforts to secure the release of the ship and its crew.

The U.S. communications ship was captured by North Korea Jan 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrens, Russell, said Tuesday they had received the etter Sept. 11 from their son, 22-year-old Ronald Barrens.

They said the letter and a picture that accompanied it were sent to Navy headquarters in Washington, D.C., and were returned after study.

The picture showed their son playing chess in a North Korean prisoner of war camp.

"If the problem isn't settled in the immediate future, then we will be tried under the laws of this country." Barrens wrote.

"Needless to say, you must double your efforts for time is running out for us. I pray you will do your utmost in order for us to return home safely."

The first letter was received shortly after the capture of the USS Pueblo. The phrasing of that letter and some of the references to relatives made the Barrens question whether it had been written freely by their son.

In the latest, two-page letter, Barrens said he had received a letter written by his mother on Easter Sunday. He told nothing about the camp or the treatment of the crew members.

"Give all my relatives and friends my fondest regards and thank them for their never-ending efforts toward the release of the crew," he wrote.

Barrens wrote that he was in good health. Mrs. Barrens said she has heard from families of other members of the ship's crew.

She and her daughter-in-law Phillis live in Wichita, where they have campaigned for the release of their son and husband.

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Ugly Men Announced In Campaign for MS

seven ugly, but charitable, men.

Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) candidates were announced Tuesday by co-chairman Dean Lett, BA Jr. The ugly men, representing fraternities and residence halls, will vie for the trophy and title of ugly man on campus and will donate proceeds to the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

Candidates and their living groups are Thomas Goff, PRL Sr, Marlatt hall; Rod Crotinger, AH Jr, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mike Zoerb, AR 5, Haymaker hall; Joe Herynk, AEC Gr, Alpha Gamma Rho; Al Kessler, AGE Sr, Triangle; Paul Miller, EC Sr, Delta Upsilon and Jim Mathis, EE Jr, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Original plans for the contest included a skit to eliminate candidates, Lett said, but there were only seven

The campus has been invaded by applications for UMOC and plans were discontinued.

> Lett said UMOC candidates may use any campaign strategy, and he expects the ugly men will roam campus soliciting votes.

> Coeds may vote for the ugly man of their choice at a penny a vote. Booths will be open next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Union and Justin hall for coeds wishing to vote.

Voting also may be done by purchasing a \$3 ticket entitling a couple to two votes and the UMOC dance Saturday, Oct. 12. The winner will be announced at the dance.

Tickets for the dance go on sale Oct. 7 and may be purchased from members of Alpha Phi Omega, sponsor of the UMOC contest.

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editorial views

HHH Campaign Leaves Shadow

Hubert Humphrey moved out of the shadow of Lyndon Johnson Monday and into the light of a concrete proposal for ending the war in Vietnam.

IT WAS A move that many of Humphrey's backers had been urging since the Democratic convention and that millions had been supporting through the campaigns of Eugene McCarthy and the late Robert Kennedy.

Humphrey was cautious, in his speech, about the conditions under which bombing of North Vietnam would be stopped. This could be attributed to a genuine reluctance to anger LBJ or to hinder the Paris peace talks.

LBJ still remains the primary factor in whether or not Humphrey continues to have the party's support and the rapport which should exist between President and Vice President.

BUT HUMPHREY should not let his fears or loyalty to LBJ interfere with his stand on the war. This nation's future, as well as that of Vietnam, hinges on the ending of the war and the terms involved.

Humphrey clearly rejected the ideology that a military victory is possible or desirable in Vietnam. But he did not propose to leave South Vietnam in the hands of Hanoi. Instead he called for:

 Careful, systematic reduction of American troops and a turning over of defense to the South Vietnamese army.

 An internationally supervised cease-fire and supervised withdrawal of all foreign forces from South Vietnam.

Free elections for all people in South Vietnam willing to follow the peaceful process.

THESE POINTS are a sound beginning to a solution for the quagmire of America's involvement in Vietnam.

Humphrey, by announcing this policy, has shown more honest sincerity and courage in finding an end to the war than Richard Nixon, whose promises of peace are vague.

Most importantly, as Humphrey pointed out, 112 days from now, a new President must answer the demands of the American people to end the war.—liz

Senate Seeks Student Aides

Student Senate is advertising for student involvement.

Advertisements appearing in this paper for the past week have urged students to apply as senatorial aides.

IN A PROGRAM begun by Senate last year, the senatorial aide serves as a "right hand man" to his senator, assisting him in gathering information on Student Government Association (SGA) issues.

He also attends meetings for the senator, takes notes, and relays information back to him. Interviews on issues may be also part of his agenda, as well as attendance at Senate meetings.

Time and interest in student government are the only real criteria for application as an aide.

THE PROGRAM is a good way for freshman and students who are hazy on the workings of student government to become involved. As interest grows, the student may wish to participate in other areas of SGA, including committee work or Student Senate.

Students who have worked as senatorial aides often seek election to Senate later. Many of this year's senators were aides last year.

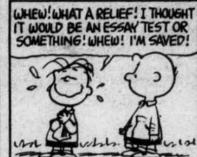
The senatorial aide is a definite asset to student government, not only for his growing interest, but also for the help he can give his senator. Each senator who receives an aide will find more free time to work on legislation instead of becoming bogged down in committee work and research.

SENATE, IN striving to reach the student, is offering him a chance to learn about government and current student issues. A well-informed student not only listens, he does.

Senate is asking for involvement. It is up to the student to answer.—laura scott.









Pressing Politics

Suicidal Step For Western Kansas



On August 6, 1968, western Kansas took a suicidal step.

Western Kansas, currently plagued with a farm income 73 per cent of parity, saw bushels of wheat bringing \$1.10.

SOMETHING MUST be done. The farmers can't do it themselves.

The Federal Government must begin making decisions in favor of the farmer instead of other interest groups. This involves electing Congressmen who not only understand the problems of the farmers but also who can have a substantial impact in Washington, D.C.

Due to an apathetic and uninformed First Congressional District, western Kansas problems will probably only be magnified.

THE REPUBLICANS neglected their opportunity to elect a man who not only understands the farmer's problems, but who also has the influence and ability to come to their rescue.

Western Kansas missed its opportunity in Gerald Shadwick, administrative assistant to Sen. Frank Carlson. He had spent the past four years in Washington working with Congressmen. He was nominated by the major farm organizations as the special adviser to the President on agriculture.

His agricultural knowledge encompassed the working level in Kansas as well as the legislative level in Washington.

But the farmers failed to answer to their opportunity. And it will probably never knock so loudly again.

NOW THE Republicans, who dominate and manipulate western Kansas, have naively settled with a 52-year old state senator who has aptly indicated he doesn't understand national issues or agriculture.

He is now prancing about the Kansas drylands reminding the farmers of their problems, yet failing to offer solutions.

He has concocted an "impressive" agricultural advisory committee which goes further to demonstrate his need to be advised.

He will continue to fool the poor, politically naive farmer. He will continue to capitalize on his years as city and county attorney and as state senator as qualifications for the U.S. Congress.

IF HE BELIEVES this is experience, he is going even further to point out his lack of understanding of Congress.

Only last week Keith Sebelius pointed out the



dangerous effects of corporate farming upon the small farmer.

He condemns corporate farming yet he idly sat and watched the state senate tally the votes on a corporate farming bill. He did not vote—but he was present in the senate chamber.

IT SHOULD be the responsibility of a senator from a farming district to not only cast his vote against the bill, but also to actively discourage its passage. He failed to represent his constituency.

Sebelius, like the other tired old political faces, will continue to offer the tired solutions, if he offers any.

The people of western Kansas can't afford to send a beginner with no experience, who cannot approach this nation's problems with nothing better than trite pat answers and political stands already held in widespread agreement.

Western Kansas needs and deserves something better.

Student Attitude Poor

Editor:

The extent of student interest, student involvement, student power, if you will, at K-State may be regrettably small, but the official attitude toward it is confusing rather than encouraging.

For several years the students have been receiving coded signals from the administration, urging them to move, to show some spark of initiative and action.

We received the image of an administration eager to move forward but have been restrained by the frustrating bonds of student apathy.

It is rapidly becoming clear that the students will be allowed to move forward as long as they don't stray off the prescribed path.

The loose interpretation of the ambiguous University regulation regarding student use of University facilities that has been understood in the past has suddenly been discarded in favor of a strict interpretation that denies use of the Field House to the CYD's for a Peter, Paul and Mary concert.

It is unfortunate that those students who found in Robert Swan a man with ideas that expressed their views and an opportunity to become involved and make their voices heard in a manner condoned by the system could not have found such a man among those smiled upon by the men who really guide our education—our state politicians.

Jim Lukens, AEC Sr

Kansas State Lollegian,

. . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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EditorLiz Conner Advertising ManagerJerry Reppert

Washington CorrespondentRachel Scott

CHOPPY WATERS prevented dragging operations Tuesday but Sheriff James Tubach and members of the Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission scanned Tuttle Creek Lake in an attempt to recover th body of Kent Otte, 22, AEC Sr, who drowned Saturday while swimming with his fiancee. Waves three feet high prevented dragging operations, but sheriff's officers will continue to search until the body comes to the surface. -photo by Eric Johnson.

Union Group To Discuss Campus, National Issues

campus news, now is the time.

Four O'clock forums, a subcommittee of News and Views, is planning discussion topics for this year.

WE'LL DISCUSS anything of interest . . . on campus or of national importance," Barbara Shaffer, subchairman of Four O'clock forums, said. "We hope to have enough flexibility that if interest develops on campus we can throw together a discussion group in a week."

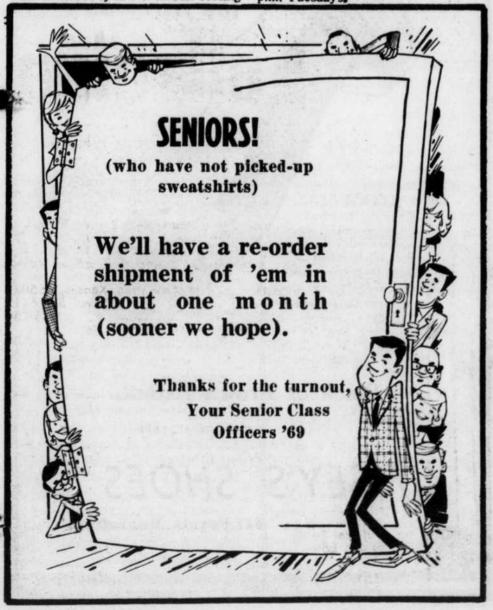
The first planned groups are on the interim semester in October and on the NSA controversy in November. Closing

If you feel the urge to discuss hours for sophomores will be one of the spring topics.

"There are a million and one good ideas," Miss Shaffer said, "but the problem is finding enough time that doesn't conflict with other activities."

FOUR O'CLOCK forums not only includes discussion groups but presentation and discussion of documentary films. "Last year we had two or three films," Miss Shaffer said. "We hope to have more this year if interest warrants it."

The Four O'clock forums will be held in the Union main lounge at 4 p.m. Tuesdays.



Jubelt Says

Flu Epidemic Threatens U.S.

Although a new strain of Asiatic flu may sweep the United States in epidemic proportions this year, a combating serum is yet to be developed, according to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of student health.

The dilemma facing doctors and potential patients at K-State is whether to take injections effective against common flu strains now or wait for a new influenza vaccine.

SHOTS ARE free for students at Student Health.

"At best flu shots are only 40 to 60 per cent effective," Dr. Jubelt, said. "Shots would offer protection against the common strain but not against the new Hong Kong strain."

Some companies, however, are trying to hurry the process for developing a new vaccine. When and if developed, the new vaccine would act as a booster.

"IF WE'RE going to introduce flu shots," Dr. Jubelt said, "people ought to have two shots, but one is better than none."

Students have time to get shots due to the nature of the new flu strain.

"It is definitely a winter disease," Dr. Jubelt said. "It is very unlikely to occur before January or March."

Asian flu is normally a mild virus disease lasting for severaldays to a week. The newest Hong Kong strain is typically a respiratory disease.

Symptoms include chills, fever, aches, colds and sore throat.

"THE BODY may be able to build a general state of immunity to the disease by taking the available shots," Dr. Jubelt said. "We've tried to educate students. In some years, flu is a problem. Last year, Student Health gave several thousand shots to

"We did't have nearly as many flu cases as some schools. Ottawa University, for example, closed last year around Christmas (due to a flu epidemic).

"But we have to assume, that if hit, we would not be protected against this new strain of Asiatic flu."

Flu shots, offer the best opportunity for avoiding it altogether, though, he added.

East German Nurse Hired by Lynda Bird

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Lynda Bird Robb has hired a refugee from Communist East Germany to take care of her first baby, the White House said

She is Lottie Glasel of Washington, a grey-haired, middle-aged trained practical nurse who speaks with a German accent.

MISS GLASEL came to the United States in 1951 from East Germany where she had been a trained "infant

She has been given top security clearance to tend President Johnson's second grandchild, expected late this

She told Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, that she had "taken care of more babies than I can count."

MISS GLASEL told UPI, when reached at a home where she is taking care of another infant, she felt "It's better to have the Robb baby born in a hospital."

There have been reports that Lynda Bird might like to have the baby in the White House. She was married in the White House.



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THIRD PARTY presidential candidate George Wallace waves to the crowd assembled along State Street in Chicago earlier this week. During the noon-hour motorcade, Wallace kicked off a major effort to woo and win the voters of the industrial north. His trip to chicago included a visit and speech in Cicero. -UPI Photo

Negro Frat Reactivates

By DAVE BERRY

Kappa Alpha Psi, a predominantly Negro fraternity that was disbanded nearly 15 years ago, has been reactivated on the K-State campus. The Beta Psi colony of Kappa Alpha Psi was reorganized last May.

Wallace Kidd, a K-State graduate

Four Scholarships **Awarded to Staters**

Four K-Staters have been awarded scholarships for the 1968-69 academic school year.

Raymond E. Middleton, son of Mrs. Raymona Middleton, Manhattan, has been named "Kansas CPA" scholar. The recognition carries with it a \$500 award which is made annually by the Educational Foundation of the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

Steven C. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Watkins, Beloit, has been awarded the \$300 Harry H. Halbower Memorial scholarship. Watkins will be a sophomore in pre-med.

Friends of the late Charles F. Moggie have awarded scholarships to two K-State seniors in accounting. The scholarships have been awarded to Judy A. Brous, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Harold D. Brous, of DeSoto, and to David E. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carlson, of Manhattan.

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and alumnus of Kappa Alpha Psi, is credited with reorganizing the fraternity.

KIDD, A CIVIC leader and father of five children, said his reason for wanting the chapter reactivated was "to give fellows the advantages of a fraternity that they definitely were not getting in other fraternities."

Five active members and 12 to 15 pledges comprise the membership of the fraternity's membership. The group is striving to obtain seven active members,-the prerequisite for a national charter. They hope to be fully recognized as a chapter by May 1969.

THE HISTORY of Kappa Alpha Psi dates back to 1910 when a small group of Negroes at Indiana University organized a Greek letter fraternity.

A year later, 10 men held the first meeting and decided on the name Kappa Alpha Nu. That same year the chapter was granted a national charter and became the first Negro fraternity in the United States.

At the fourth grand chapter meeting in 1914 it was decided to change the name to Kappa Alpha Psi. The change became effective in 1915.

BECAUSE OF a drop in the

number of students, Kappa Alpha Psi disbanded at K-State in the early '50s. Last May it was reactivated through the efforts of Wallace Kidd and several

Speaking of racial prejudice in the fraternities at K-State, Kidd referred only to the changing times and the way things should be. He talked of a utopia in which "a student is pledged and if he is a good man they should want

KIDD, WHO says fraternity life was a great asset to him, sometimes lends his large brick home for the fraternity's weekly meetings.

However, the meetings usually are held in the Union.

Kidd said plans for a fraternity house are a little premature but the group hopes to start planning in the near future.

"First we want to get some active members," he said.

Five active members in the chapter colony are: Charles Chism, BAA Jr., president; Oscar Jones, NE So., vice-president; Quinton Kidd, PLS Sr., treasurer; Versie Stephenson, AR 1, secreatry; and Orlando Yates, PRL So., dean of pledges.



Robinson Claims Dole Farm Policy Unsound

HAYS, Kan. (UPI)-Democratic Senatorial candidate William Robinson said his GOP opponent, Rep. Bob Dole, has betrayed "a dangerous lack of knowledge" about the fundamentals of agricultural marketing and has "consistently opposed and voted against the best interest of the farmer."

Speaking at a dinner honoring state Rep. George Meeker of Garden City, a Democratic candidate for First District U.S. Congressman, Robinson alleged

Dole has voted against at least 11 major farm measures designed to help the Kansas farmer.

"Betraying a dangerous lack of knowledge concerning the fundamentals of today's agricultural marketing, Dole is advocating a free market with unlimited protection," he said. "Such a plan would spell disaster for American agriculture and the death of the family farmer."

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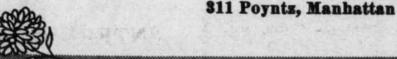
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REV. AND MRS. WARREN REMPEL . . . Recall memories of European trip. -photo by Eric Johnson.

Rempels Return from Europe

By SUE BERRY

Visiting Russia, Czechoslovakia, studying international relations and talking with students were events which highlighted a year's European our for Rev. Warren Rempel, director of Wesley Foundation.

What began as a summer tour sponsoring a modern dance group became a year's leave of absence visiting more than ten European

Teenage Volunteers To Attend Program

Teenagers who devote their time to helping make other's lives happier will be on the K-State campus this weekend.

The teenagers, officially known as teen-age volunteers, and sometimes called "candy stripers" will begin their first Kansas conference at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Union.

The program is designed to encourage an exchange of ideas among the teenagers and their advisers of what they can do in their specific hospitals, Mrs. Nancy Haines coordinator of the onference, said.

The program will include a speech by Ona Hubert, R. N. and executive director of MemorialHospital, Manhattan. Miss Hubert will speak on "Tomorrow's Hospital Needs You."

The career oriented program will continue with a panel discussion of careers in the health field. Members of the panel will be Diana Christianson, medical technologist; Patricia O'Brian, R.N., Licensed Practical Nurse Instructor; David Marple, radiological technologist; Paul Schwartz, pharmacist; and Mrs. M. Harkrader, R.N., In-Service Assistant.

Later in the afternoon, the group will break into small discussion groups. They will share ideas on such things as "Why I'm enrolled in a teenage volunteer program in a hospital," and "What hospital people should know about us," to "Uniforms" and "Awards."

Along with the youths from St. Mary, Junction City, Marysville, Hiawatha, Topeka, Manhattan, and Lawrence, women from various hospitals wishing to organize teenage volunteer programs will be on hand.

countries and traveling almost 60,000

REMPEL AND his family left in June, 1967 with the 12-member Wesley Dance Choir to tour Eastern Europe and perform at international conferences and meetings.

The Rempels and dance choir visited England, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Denmark and Sweden throughout the summer.

THE GROUP returned that summer. The Rempels settled in Heidelberg, Germany, a university town, for the remaining year.

Rempel has a PhD. in sociology and social ethics from Boston University and is a campus minister.

"We decided we needed a year of family togetherness and educational experiences outside of the typical American rat race," Rempel said.

THE ITINERARY was unplanned and divided between individual studies and attending conferences concerned with international affairs. Through these conferences, Rempel met the

people. Touring East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Russia during March, 1968, was a highlight of the year, Rempel stated.

Rempel found the Czechoslovakian people to feel free in their speech, open; spontaneous, critical of their past mistakes and enthusiastic for future growth and changes.

THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN political movement was beginning to move radically in March when Rempel visited.

Czechoslovakians are committed to socialism but want human freedon

with it, Rempel said. Their goal is a socialist society with democratic liberties, he explained.

Contrary to most beliefs that Russia is drab and gray, Rempel thought the Russians were happy, friendly people, much like Americans, but they seemed to know nothing more than the distorted views presented by the Russian press.

ONE CAN find foreigners hostile as well as warm toward America, Rempel said. The Europeans were concerned with American racism, the presidential race, the development of a third party and the Vietnam War.

Racism and the Vietnam War are two things "tearing down America in the eyes of everybody," Rempel said. Europeans have lost respect for America due to these two things.

They hold President Johnson accountable for this but ask why the Americans let him do it.

WHILE IN Moscow, Rempel saw a front-page picture of the Kansas City police, showing the riots in America.

This is not just racism, Rempel said, because history shows animosities and hatred which countries always have shown for their neighbors including the individuals within.

Throughout the year, Rempel conducts work camps, get-acquainted trips, Topeka International Weekend, seminars, conferences in Kansas City and trips to State 4-H Fair.

HE SPONSORS a group of international and American college students to Mexico every other year.

The Rempels sponsored a cycle seminar of Kansas students bicycling from London to Rome to Vienna in 1960.

POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN

TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE OCT. 8

Demo Party Chairman eeks Public Debate

state Democratic party chairman, has said he is ready to debate campaign issues with his Republican counterpart.

At a news conference, the Hays attorney said GOP party chariman Don Concannon of Hugoton has been "whispering" that he would like to debate the issues.

"SO THERE will be no mistake," Dreiling said, "I am ready for statewide public debates at any time or any

The Democrat said Kansans deserve to know the truth, what he termed "the difference between Docking tax reform and Harman tax increases."

Dreiling attacked Republican gubernatorial candidate Rick Harman, saying "the difference in taxes between Docking and Harman will be in excess of \$200 million a year-even without the broader tax reforms Governor Docking anticipates."

DREILING SAID the \$200 million difference would come from Harman's increases in taxes and rejection of Docking accomplishments.

has been planning a two-cent sales tax increase up to five cents," Dreiling

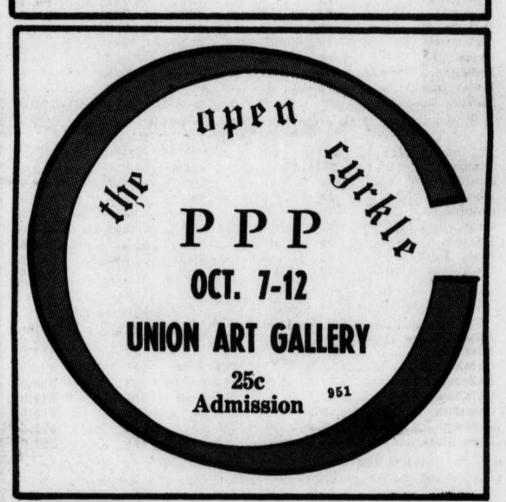
"As a result we will pay \$80 million more in sales taxes annually. The Harman two-cent gasoline tax increase will raise taxes an additional \$20 million."

Johnson Attends **Funeral of Pilot**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson attended a funeral service at Arlington National Cemetery Monday for a young Navy pilot who had served as an usher at his daughter Luci's wedding.

The President attended the church service at Ft. Myer Chapel and the graveside rites for Lt. J. G. Leroy Bates, 23, of Houston, Tex., who was killed in a flight training exercise last week at Yuma, Ariz.

Students interested in interviewing for Student Review Board may apply at SGA office, K-State Union 3rd floor.



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Lion Loss Hurts **K-State Statistics**

Eight Conference football teams are scoring more now than ever before and they are enjoying it more.

Almost twice as many points have been scored by Big Eight teams so far this year than at a similar point last season. As a league, each team is averaging almost 23 a game, up over 11 points in a year's time.

Most prolific has been the quick scoring Kansas (2-0) unit, which can be held accountable for 85 points so far, 47 against Illinois and 38 against Indiana. Typical of the big jump is

The explosive offense of the Big Iowa State, showing 68 points after three games (2-1), an average of almost 23. Last year, the Cyclones were 8.6 for the year.

> Reflecting the scoring drives is the offense, now led by the Jayhawks with a 420-per-game average. That is 30 yards over the total mark held by Missouri after a pair of games.

> Surprisingly heavy with the rushing game, mainly due to the return to form of Don Shanklin and the development of John Riggins, the Jayhawks are currently racking up 303 yards a game on the ground.

TEAM RANKINGS BY DEPARTMENTS

	Rust	ing Ci	fense		
BIR the Above of	G		Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Kansas			95	607	303.5
Missouri	2		119	452	226.0
Oklahoma Colorado			98	354 332	177.0
Oklahoma State	1	Mary Tech	36	157	166.0 157.0
Iowa State	3		31	423	141.0
Nebraska	3		162	417	139.0
K-State	2	Comp	85	261	130.5
	Rush	ing De	fense		
	G		Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska			24	273	91.0
Colorado			88	244	122.0
Iowa State			66	532	124.0 177.3
K-State			23	445	222.5
Oklahoma State			52	223	223.0
Kansas	2	1	113	474	237.0
Oklahoma	2	1	112	496	248.0
	Pass	ing Of	fense		to rand
Comp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska 37	71	3	.521	544	181.3
Missouri 21 O-State 13	20	2 3	.429	328	164.0
Oklahoma 18	43	2	.650	154 300	154.0
Colorado 31	62		.500	288	144.0
K-State 23	44	2	.523	283	144.0
Iowa State 25	62	4	.403	360	120.0
Kansas 14	29	0	.483	233	116.5
THE STATE OF	Pass	ing De	fense (7000
Comp.	Att.	Int.	Pet.	Yds.	Avg.
Missouri 9	35	2	.257	124	112.0
Nebraska 30 K-State 19	66	5 2	.455	341	113.7
Colorado 21	43	i	.452	234	117.0 145.0
Okla. St 16	81	i	.516	157	157.0
Kansas 27	59	6	.458	327	168.5
Iowa State 51	90	6	.567	631	210.3
Oklahoma 40	68	6	.588	450	225.0
	Tot	al Offe	nse		
Kansas	G		Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Missouri			68	780	420.0
Oklahoma	2		24	840	390.0 420.0
Nebraska	3		33	961	320.3
Oklahoma State	1		56	311	311.0
Colorado	2	Plans (V)	160	620	310.0
K-State	2		129	544	272.0
Iowa State	8		193	788	261.0
	Tot	al Defe	ense		
The state of the s	G		Att.	Yde.	Avg.
Nebraska			190	614	204.7
Missouri	2		140	372	236.0
Colorado	2		181	534	267.0
K-State Oklahoma State	2		165	679	339.
Iowa State		1	83 256	380	380.0
Kansas			172	1163 801	387.6
Oklahoma	2		180	946	473.0
		12 30		ALCOHOLD VI	110.0



World Series Begins Today

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Supercool Bob Gibson, downplaying his heralded opening game World Series pitching duel Wednesday with "Superflake" Denny McLain, pointed towards the pitching mound at Busch Memorial Stadium during Tuesday's workout and said, "my act goes on right out there."

The Gibson-McLain clash "goes on" at exactly 1 p.m. (CDT) today when the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers meet in the opening game of the Series before an expected sellout crowd of 54,575 at the fancy, spacious ball park on the banks of the Mississippi River.

Gibson and the defending World

Champion Cards are 8-5 favorites to win the opener. With many experts forecasting that the whole Series depends on the outcome of this opening duel, the Cards also are 8-5 choices to become the first team to win the Series two straight years since the New York Yankees of 1961-62.

Gibson's crack about an "act" was an obvious reference to McLain's music making and other off-the-field activities. Gibson made it clear he's unexcited but ready for the opener.

"I think the Gibson-McLain thing has been overdone," claimed Gibson, the only man ever to win the seventh game of two different World Series,

"There should be more emphasis on the Cardinals against the Tigers and less on Gibson against McLain.

Gibson insists he's no more worked up than he was a year ago when he faced unknown Jose Santiago of the Boston Red Sox.

"The fact that he's won 31 games doesn't make any difference to me, a good pitcher in the right situation can win 30 games," Gibson said.

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YEARBOOK

PICTURE S2

for your convenience K-State's award winning yearbook will be on sale in the Union main lobby on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

dds Aims for Crown

By LANNY WINBERRY

DeLoss Dodds is no late comer to K-State's track program.

After attending Riley High School he came to K-State to run the quarter mile well enough to win the Big Eight in 1958 and to place third in the AAU meet in 1959. After graduation as a Physical Education and Psychology

major, he began coaching track in drawback is the age factor," Dodds 1963. He's working the track team in said. cross country training now.

"OUR MEN have to work hard. Yet, we try to keep them happy. They all love to compete." Dodds said. The track team this year has more talent than ever before according to Coach Dodds, "The only thing that could be a

Freshmen who are already standouts this year include Jerome Howe from Treynor, Iowa, who ran the high school mile in 4:09 and Bob Barratti from Wichita North who last year ran the nation's top high school mile of 4:08. Due to a pulled muscle in the back of Barratti's knee, he is not at the moment on the "A" cross country team. He will run with the "B" team on Saturday morning at 1100 a.m. to try to regain his spot on the top squad.

AT 11:30 SATURDAY at the country club, K-State's top 12 runners will run the three mile cross country course against a team of six men from Southern Illinois University. SIU's top man is probably Gerry Hinton who was last year's top Canadian high school miler. He should present a tremendous challenge to the K-State squad.

"We only lost two men from our indoor track team of last spring. We placed second in the big eight with 100 points, and those two men we lost scored only six of those. If Howe or Barratti or any of our new men can win for us we could easily be the Big Eight champions this coming season," Dodds said.



DeLOSS DODDS

Three Hour Drill Impressive-Vince

K-State head football coach Vince Gibson expressed pleasure over Tuesday's three-hour drills, calling the session "the toughest we've had so far."

today," he added.

Monday's workout.

Goal Posts ...

by Stan Davis Sports Staff Writer

Gymnastics coach Bob Rector is a dynamic man who, in the short space of two years, has developed a dynamic program at

Rector, beginning his third season as 'Cat gymnastics coach, has hown what determination, hard work, talent and recruiting can do for an ailing sports program.

WHEN RECTOR CAME to K-State, the gymnastics program held about as much esteem as a poorly organized panty raid. In two short years, he molded and built a highly competetive and organized sport at the University.

It wasn't easy, however. His first season, his team posted a 0-10 record. Instead of throwing in the towel, Rector tried harder to build a winning program.

He recruited vigorously. He worked his team hard, and expected them to perform well. He demanded, and got, the most out

of his athletes. AND IT PAID OFF. Last year's Wildcat gymnasts posted a

respectable 6-8 record against strong teams like Iowa State, Southern Illinois and Colorado.

Yet Rector still isn't satisfied. He's aiming for the top and plans to get there.

"We're already much better than we were at the end of the season last year," Rector said. "We're still a little ragged, but we're going to score real well this year. We have the potential to beat anybody we face this season."

"OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM will be inexperience," he continued. "But, I would say we won't lose any lop-sided matches this year."

Assisting Rector will be Dave Wardell. Wardell was the Big Eight's all-around gymnast at the University of Colorado and coached at Hinkley High School in Aurora, Colo., before coming to K-State.

"Dave has helped a lot of the gymnasts improve," Rector said. "He's been a tremendous asset so far."

ALSO BOLSTERING THE 'Cats' chances for an outstanding team is the return of several outstanding performers from last year. Among them, sophomores Ken Snow, Dave Mawhorter and John Howland have drawn praise from Rector.

"They've looked real well in practice so far," he said. Our first meet isn't until Nov. 16 and we have plenty of time to work on our are really trying to get better," Gibson routines."

The squad should provide gumnastics fans at K-State an exciting season. The sky could be the limit. Bob Rector is also giving K-State a new era in gymnastics.

Frosh Howe Works Way Into Top Harrier Position

By LOREN KRUSE **Assistant Sports Editor**

Put yourself in the place of the cross-country runner and then see how your own physical fitness chalks up: You roll-out of the rack at 5:30 a.m. and greet the early morning light or lack of it. Get out to the country club by 6 a.m.-not for nine holes of golf-but to run six miles on the dewy grass of the surrounding hills.

YOU DO ALL this before your 7:30 class. At 4 in the afternoon you return and run several dozen more quarter-mile sprints, interval work, pace work and road races.

Then, if you keep all the training rules and follow this routine day-after-day, you amay make the cross-country team. Or, if you're like Jerome Howe, you'll not only make the team but rank as the number one runner-as a freshman.

Howe is farther along than any other freshman runner ever at K-State," head coach DeLoss Dodds said. And that takes in a lot of runners, including such greats as Conrad Nightingale, who this year won a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

HOWE PROVED his ability and potential last Saturday in the team clockings for the three-mile cross-country course. He turned in a time of 14:55, which Dodds said is as fast as Nightingale ever ran this early in the season.

The discipline of training is as much a part of his life as eating and sleeping. This summer, for instance, he ran 12 miles a day on the hilly roads surrounding his farm home near Treynor, lowa. He runs a planned

course and he said his neighbors are used to his countryside jaunts by now.

A DOG, though, did take opposition to Howe's running. "I got bit by a dog that I had been running past all this summer and most of last summer. And then one day he came out and bit me, I couldn't figure it out. I changed my route after that," he explained.

Howe's training paid off when he won the National Junior Olympics mile race in Nashville, Tenn., in July. He sped to a new record of 4:09.6 against some of the best 16-17-year-old runners in the country. He finished three seconds faster than the second place runner as five of the runners beat the old record of 4:16.0.

HOWE WAS a highly sought-after prepster and was impressed with the upsurging K-State track program. "I chose K-State because of Coach Dodds' real good program. I like the coaching staff and also the athletic dormitory-I think that's really great. I just like it down here," he grinned.

He wouldn't make a direct prediction on K-State's cross-country chances this season, but hedged by saying "Coach Dodds is pretty optimistic about a good season."

He didn't hesitate, though, to say that K-State would have a Big Eight track championship before he graduates.

"MAYBE NEXT spring-if things go right and depending on the other teams," Howe said. "We're working pretty hard and I think it will pay off."

Howe and the other young Wildcat runners will get their first test of the season here Saturday against SIU.

"The kids came out to work and said. "We made a lot of improvements

Gibson said that no personnel changes have been made since

straight and narrow slacks not for the narrow-minded



Lee-Prest Leens

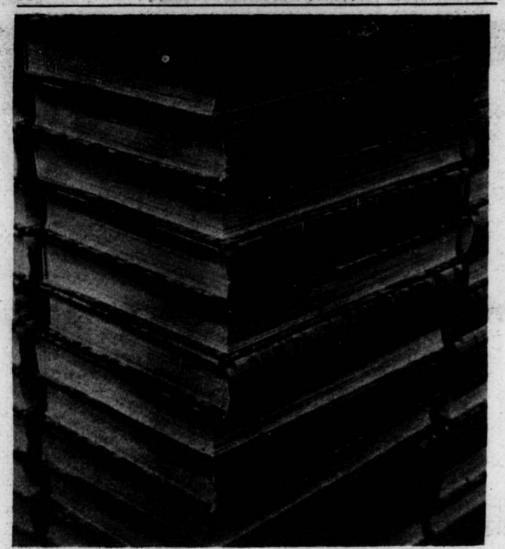
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> > October 8

Schlumberger Well Services



Aggieville bookstore used in Man's Physical World I. More than 90 books remained on the shelves Tuesday afternoon.

—photo by Bill Jewell.

FBI Reports Rise In Red Espionage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI
Tuesday reported growing security
threats from Soviet and Communist
Chinese espionage and from a
mushrooming "New Left" movement
on college campuses.

In an annual report, it added that "the question of foreign influences in the black nationalist movement is a matter of grave concern."

THE FBI found the 1967-68

Eight K-Staters Win Prizes in Downtown Merchants' Drawing

Lyle Kimsey, president of Manhattan Central Business District, Inc.; Bill Rehschuh, Richard D. LaGree and David Marshall, K-State Day committee members, conducted a drawing Monday for eight grand prizes.

Each prize is good for \$25 in merchandise or services from any member of Manhattan Central Business District Inc. Every member store conducted its own drawing at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and will mail out gift certificates to the winners.

Jim Kastner and Tom Rees of KMAN acted as registrar-judges.

The Student Express began service for this event and will continue each Saturday beginning at 11:10 a.m. at the Union with a round trip downtown every thirty minutes.

Eight grand prize certificate winners are: Richard Bean, MTH Sr; Susan Gross, PRN So; Steve Bootman, EE So; Sandra Glant, Fr; JoAnne Willis, Fr; Bonnie Guerrant, ED Gr; Susan Taussig, So and B. V. Rao, AG Gr. fiscalyear to be "one of great challenge and accomplishment... in spite of severe burdens arising from the increasing onslaught of crime and unconscionable acts of hate that spewed waves of violence throughout the nation."

Of the hippies, disenchanted intellectuals, "overage" students and other elements supporting the New Left movement, the agency said some were "talking about sabotage, violence and the forcible destruction of certain key facilities" like selective service offices, communications and plumbing systems.

The New Left, it said, "has mushroomed into a major security problem." It blamed the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)—"a forerunner in this nihilist movement—for leading the New Left from passive dissent to active resistance in student uprisings at Columbia University and elsewhere.

AT ITS national convention last June at Michigan State University, the FBI reported, the SDS held a workshop on sabotage and explosives, including a discussion of firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns and of other combustible materials and bombs.

The report said the Soviet bloc and China have increased their efforts to obtain information on U.S. defense planning and military and scientific research from intelligence agencies, Congress, the State and Defense departments, technical organizations and anti-Communist groups.

The spying agents seem to be concentrated in diplomatic missions. The FBI quoted a Russian defector, once an officer of the Committee for State Security, KGB, as saying that 70 to 80 per cent of persons in the Soviet diplomatic establishment are concerned with intelligence

Off to California

Glee Club Plans Trips

The K-State Men's Glee club will sing its way across California over semester break, Rod Walker, director of coral groups, said, Tuesday.

"Next to athletics the glee club and

Docking To Visit 69th at Ft. Carson

TOPEKA, (UPI)—Gov. Robert Docking today plans to spend the day at Ft. Carson, Colo., meeting with soldiers of the 69th Infantry Bragade, a former Kansas National Guard unit.

The governor and Maj. Gen. Joe Nickell, state adjutant, will be among state officials and newsmen making the flight to the Colorado Army post.

It will be the first time Docking has visited the estimated 3,400 Kansans in the outfit since they left Kansas in May.

The chief executive plans to review the troops, which used to be under his command as guardsmen, and visit as many units as possible in the brigade.

Washington Army officials contend the unit itself will not be shipped to Vietnam, but admit there will be monthly individual levies of men not to exceed 10 per cent of the unit's monthly authorized strength. chorus come into contact with more young people than any other K-State activity," Walker said.

THE CALIFORNIA trip will combine a semester sight-seeing trip with the singers tour. They plan to fly to Los Angeles, sing in the Pasadena Concert Series, see Disneyland, and possibly appear on television.

In the year to come the club hopes to do more for and on campus, the men decided at the second annual Men's Glee retreat at Rocks Springs Ranch last weekend.

Walker explained that the glee club is one of the most highly regarded in the United States, but has done relatively little on the K-State campus.

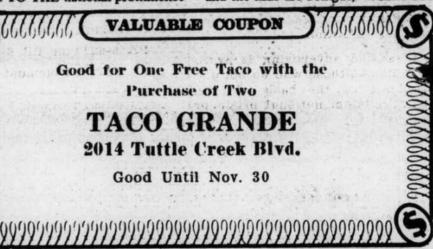
atively little on the K-State campus. know K-State as the
DUE TO THE national prominence and the kids are doing

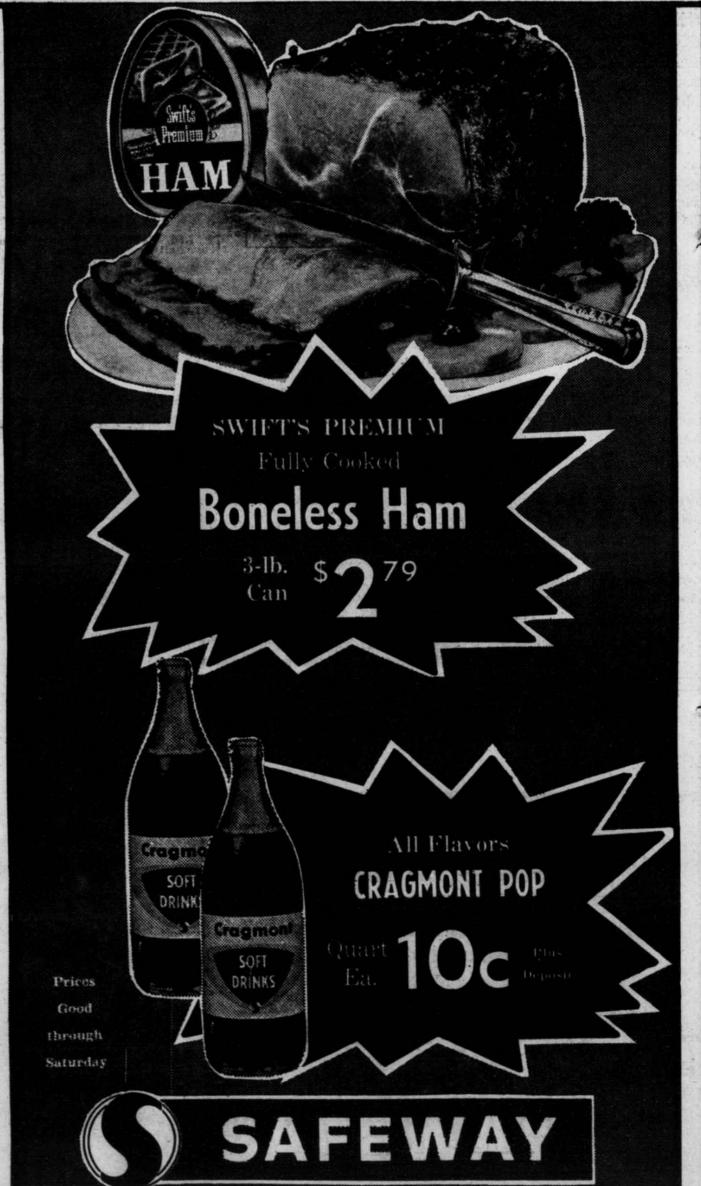
of the glee club, and other K-State music groups, the Inter-collegiate 'Musical Council Seminar will be here in 1971. This will be the first held in the Mid-west, and one of the few not held at an "ivy league" school, Walker said.

The men, who are chosen by audition in the spring, finance most of their trips, and buy their own costumes.

The glee club will feature at the National Farm Bureau Convention in Kansas City, Dec. 10. January 10 they will produce a fund-raising concert. Also planned is a trip to Nebraska for a glee club exchange.

"People who know in the state, know K-State as the singer's school, and the kids are doing it," Walker said.





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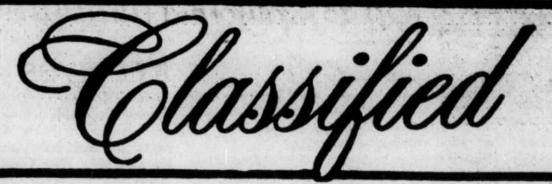
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Impala S.S., 396, polyglass tires, good condition. Slamese kittens, Seal Point, good dispositions. Must sell. Call after 5:00 PR 6-4157.

13-17

Corvette Sting Ray convt.—1965— 327/300, 4 on floor, for sale. Red with white top. Inquire—Carol Campbell, Apt. 3, 426 Leavenworth.

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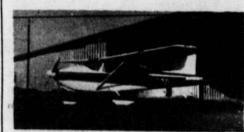
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Honda CL-350 in new condition. Call 9-5124 anytime after 5:00 p.m. 12-16

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

Violinist Paul Roby, pianist Margaret Walker, open KSU Faculty Recital Series with Bach, Tartini, Ives, Ravel, on Monday, October 7. Chapel Auditorium. FREE 15-19

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 39. Scarlet

1. A Philippine island

5. Sick

12. Onto 13. Born

14. Hereditary

iactor

15. Persian

fairy 16. Carting

vehicle

17. God of love

18. Soak in

liquid 20. To

unclothe

22. Auditory

organ

23. Denary

24. Exclama-

tion 27. Arras

32. Unhappy

Guido's

34. Poetic

35. Supplies 38. Fateful

contraction

33. Note in scale

40. Male

turkey 42. Demeaned 8. Fruit drinks 45. Likenesses

49. Obligation 50. Male

sheep 52. To anger 53. Vain 54. Native

metal 55. Wicked

56. Set up golf ball

7. Afford 8. Century plants

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SER ALATE ALE NEBAT VEGETABLE END EVADE RAYS ELL ARAM PUN TIRADE DEGASTUMOR AVOCET CAB MEDE ODA AGAR ABA VAT ETA ALTIMETER NIECE TRI DEMES ONE

57. Footlike 9. Insane organ 10. Son of Seth 58. River duck 11. Spanish VERTICAL painter 19. Exclama-1. Drinking

vessels tion 2. Fencing 21. A noun suffix sword

3. Caliber 25. Malay 4. Combines

gibbon 5. Reversed 26. Worthy of 6. Meadow veneration

28. A beverage 29. Amusements

30. Female ruff 31. Periods of time (abbr.) 36. Clothed

37. A fish 38. Turkish inn

41. Mystic ejaculation 42. Mine

entrance 43. Adam -

44. Let fall 46. Donate 47. Charles

Lamb 48. Vend 51. Land

measure

12 15 18 24 25 26 32



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Homecoming Activities Near Humphrey Peace Speech

The first deadline for 1968 homecoming preparations is Thursday, Oct. 10.

Galen Ericson, Blue Key queen election chairman, said that all women's living groups have received applications for homecoming queen candidates due Oct. 10. Living groups can nominate one candidate for every 200 women in the living group.

TWELVE semifinalists will be selected on Oct. 13 and 14, by a panel of three faculty members and three students. Selection will be based on an interview, Ericson said.

The 12 semifinalists will present homecoming previews Nov. 2. The

previews will be judged by the same six panel members and will be based on a skit, poise, and beauty. The previews will narrow the field to five finalists.

The student body will then select the homecoming queen from these finalists in elections Nov. 7 and 8. The queen will be announced Nov. 11 on the steps of Seaton Hall, Ericson said.

The queen will be honored at the homecoming game with the University of Kansas Nov. 16 and will be crowned that evening at "Funny Girl."

THE THEME for this year is "Take Pride, You're in the Wildcat Generation."

Charles Duethman, Blue Key

member in charge of house decorations, said that all living groups have received applications to enter their decorations in the contest. Decorations are to emphasize the theme, Duethman said.

The contest will be judged in four divisions, sorority, fraternity, and independent men and women's living groups. Trophies will be presented Nov. 15 at the pep rally and bonfire, Duethman said.

LIVING GROUPS must submit applications and descriptions of their decorations to Duethman by Oct. 25. This will prevent duplication of decorations, Duethman said.

"Funny Girl," a traveling Broadway production, is being brought to K-State by the Fine Arts Council, George Gerritz, Blue Key member in charge of the event, said.

The play will be presented Nov. 16 in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Receives Varied Reaction WASHINGTON (UPI)-Hubert Humphrey's qualified pledge to end the bombing of North Vietnam if elected president drew criticism from his Republican rival Tuesday, warm praise from Democratic doves and a

Johnson administration. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said there was nothing new in Humphrey's proposals. It described them as a calculated attempt to win votes of Americans opposed to the war.

noncommital response from the

Sens. Edward Kennedy, (D-Mass.) and William Fulbright, (D-Ark) two of the Senate's foremost "doves" on Vietnam, cheered Humphrey's nationally televised speech of Monday night.

But Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota kept silent, still withholding from Humphrey his support as leader of the peace faction of the deeply divided Democartic party.

GOP nominee Richard Nixon suggested Humphrey had encouraged North Vietnam to take a harder stand in its talks with the United States in

"I have said before and I say again that we can have only one president at a time," Nixon said in Detroit. "Negotiations are going on in Paris. We may have some success with them."

The State Department said it would have "no comment, evaluation or interpretation" of Humphrey's speech.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Judge Order Returns Longshoremen to Job

NEW YORK (UPI)-A federal judge Tuesday night ordered striking longshoremen back to work in ports from Maine to Texas under provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The order came when President Johnson ordered Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to seek an injunction under the labor act that would send the 75,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) back to their jobs for an 80-day cooling off period.

JUDGE SYLVESTER Ryan issued the temporary restraining order

Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY-KSUARH will

COLLEGIATE 4-H will have an

THURSDAY-HQ directors meet at

exchange meeting with KSTC at 7 p.m.

in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom K.

Directors' guides will be distributed

and explained. Applications for living

groups wishing to participate in the

1969 Harliquinade are due in the

Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, by

OFFICERS—The African Students Association elected officers Sept. 27.

The following members have been

elected officers for the 1968-69 school

President, Daniel Saror, VM Jr;

secretary, William Mayaki, AGR Sr;

assistant secretary, I. D. Erinle, PP Gr;

treasurer, Medikssa Guttu, AGE Gr; adviser, Dr. R. L. Morse, professor and

head of family economics.

meet at 7 p.m. in the Putnam hall

basement.

noon.

pending a hearing on the injunction, which he set for Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The injunction was sought by the President when a presidential board of inquiry set up to look into the dispute reported the "parties unable to reconcile their differences over the exceedingly difficult issues."

Federal mediators will work with both sides in an effort to resolve their differences.

THE BOARD of inquiry was set up Monday when the ILA refused to work past the midnight expiration date of its old contract.

A union spokesman said the ILA "will take a look" at the restraining order Wednesday "to decide what to do." The union has always obeyed such orders in the past.

The restraining order came less than 24 hours after the strike began at midnight Monday.

Within hours, however, machinery ordered Monday by President Johnson to sent the longshoremen back to work for the 80-day cooling off period was in motion. The White House said the strike had "severe implications" for the U.S. balance of payments and was "dangerous to the national health and

A three-man board of inquiry, appointed by the President under the Taft-Hartley Act, heard testimony from the ILA and officials of the New York Shipping Association, whose contract serves as the pattern for other East and Gulf Coast ports.

Both sides said negotiations were at an "impasse." The board was ordered vice-president, Micheal Mesubi, CH Gr; to report to Johnson before Wednesday.

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LIBBY'S CUT

4 303 cans \$1 Green Beans

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Fruit Cocktail 4 303 cans \$1

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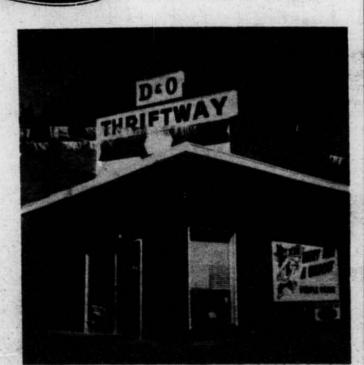
Hunt's Peaches 3 21/2 cans 89c

VAN CAMP

Grated Tuna 4 Flat Cans 89c

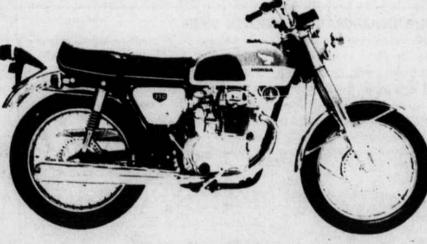
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LBJ Withdraws Bid "Upon Fortas' Request

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Johnson, at Abe Fortas' request, withdrew his nomination for chief justice Wednesday and termed the

Peter, Paul, Mary To Sing in Topeka

Peter, Paul and Mary will appear in concert at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Topeka, a Collegiate Young Democrat (CYD) spokesman announced Wednesday.

Sue Maes, a CYD member and campus director for Robert Swan's congressional campaign, said the concert would be shifted to Topeka because the University Activities Board (UAB) ruled it could be scheduled on ampus only on a voluntary. atribution basis.

Miss Maes said the CYD's would sell tickets today and Friday in the Union. The club also intends to sponsor a car caravan to Municipal Auditorium in Topeka for the concert, she said.

UAB chairman, Tom Lindsley, said a request by CYD's to sell tickets in the Union was approved Wednesday afternoon.

One question arising from the controversy over allowing the concert on campus was the legality of selling tickets on-campus for partisan political activities off-campus.

Lindsley said the Board had met to discuss the ticket request in view of the Regents' policy forbidding political fund-raising in campus buildings.

Lindsley said the Board believed the Regents' ruling was "somewhat ambiguous" so they voted to allow the Democrats and other groups to sell tickets to events off-campus.

At the UAB meeting Tuesday, it as pointed out that College Republicans (CRs) had sold tickets in the Union for an off-campus reception for Illinois Sen. Charles Percy. UAB ruled that because CRs and not made a request to sell funds, the club would not be permitted to continue selling tickets for the reception.

Miss Maes said several other local folk groups would appear with Peter, Paul and Mary at the concert, which is expected to last until 6 p.m.

The auditorium in Topeka seats about 4,000 persons, she said, and a large crowd is expected.

Peter, Paul and Mary agreed to make an appearance in behalf of Swan, who is running for the second district seat in the House of Representatives.

The singing group will appear in Kansas City over the weekend and will travel to Topeka for the special appearance.

Swan and the singing group have been associated with the "peace movement" in the election and part of the proceeds from the concert will go to aid Swan's campaign.

Senate's refusal to confirm Fortas "historically and constitutionally tragic."

Fortas' request, delivered to the White House at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, was written Tuesday afternoon shortly after the Senate had refused to end a filibuster engineered by Republican and Southern Democratic opponents of the nomination.

Johnson complied at 12:30 p.m. "with deep regret," saying he still believed the associate justice, an old friend and confidant, was "the best qualified man for this high position."

FORTAS TOLD Johnson that further efforts in his behalf, even if ultimately successful, "would result in a continuation of the attacks upon the court which have characterized the filibuster-attacks which have been sometimes extreme and entirely unrelated to responsible criticism."

In a two-paragraph statement, Johnson replied:

"With deep regret I have accepted and concur in the request of Mr. Justice Fortas and am withdrawing his nomination as chief justice of the United States.

I believed when I made this nomination, and I believe now, that he is the best qualified man for this high position. The action of the Senate, a body I revere and to which I devoted a dozen years of my life, is historically and constitutionally tragic."

"I URGE ALL involved with and concerned about our constitution and its form of government to pledge now that this shall be no precedent and that the Senate hereafter will act by majority will and never fail to address itself to the issues which it has the contitutional duty to answer."

It was the first time in history the Senate had blocked confirmation of a Supreme Court nominee by filibuster.

And not since 1795, when it rejected George washington's choice of John Rutledge of South Carolina, had the Senate refused to confirm a President's chief justice nominee.

FORTAS' PAGE, and-a-half letter said that more senatorial attacks on the court "would be especially inappropriate and harmful to the court and the nation if they should continue while the court is in session, engaged in the adjudication of issues of great importance to the nation as well as to the litigants."

The letter was delivered to the White House by Fortas' personal secretary, Mrs. Gloria Dalton. When it arrived Johnson was welcoming the visiting president of Chad.

Another anti-Fortas leader, Sen. Strom Thurmond, (R-S.C.) said, "This is the wisest decision Fortas has made since he has been on the Supreme Court. I think he might go a step further now and resign from the Supreme Court for the sake of good government."



VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 3, 1968

NUMBER 17

Student Presidents Meet To Aid Pittsburg Senate

Student body presidents from six Kansas universities will attempt Saturday to resolve the confused status of student government at Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

The emergency meeting was called by Jim Shetlar, president of the Pittsburg State Student Assembly, to oppose a proposal placing the college student governing organization under control of the Faculty Senate.

THE STUDENT body presidents will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday to discuss administration-student relationships before meeting with Pittsburg State President George Budd.

"The main problem is that we'll be placed under control of the Faculty Senate if the by-law is approved," Jim Stephenson, student assembly vice-president, said. The faculty group will vote on the proposal Oct. 21.

The proposal states " . . . the Faculty Senate delegates to the (Faculty) Student Affairs Committee the necessary authority and duty to review and recommend to the Senate approval of the Student Assembly constitution, by-laws and procedures."

STEPHENSON said the student assembly was never approached by Faculty Senate to "work with them on the by-law."

The student body presidents will attempt to formulate a working student government constitution, Bob Morrow, K-State student body president, said. Morrow will attend the

LEGISLATION would require a six-step procedure under the new plan, he said. Student Assembly bills would pass through the assembly's faculty advisers, the Faculty Student Affairs Committee, the executive committee of Faculty Senate the Faculty Senate and the college president.

Another change in the plan would increase the number of faculty advisers from two to three. The plan would eliminate two student appointed faculty advisers and replace them with three advisers appointed by the college

president, the Faculty Senate and the Student Assembly.

The Student Assembly presently does not need adviser "approval on everything we do," Stephenson said.

Stephenson said the proposal may stem from last February when the Pittsburg State student newspaper criticized the faculty. Two staff members of the newspaper resigned in protest of criticism leveled at the newspaper by the college president.

ALTHOUGH THE Student Assembly operates under a constitution, the 1964 constitution was never ratified by the college president.

"Most of the other student groups are moving forward in cooperating with the faculty. We (the Student Assembly) seem to be moving in the opposite direction and being put under their control," Stephenson said.

McGovern To Keynote At Population Symposium

will be keynote speaker for an international symposium on world population and food supply here December 3 and 4.

McGovern's address, also an All-University Convocation, will be at 10:30 a.m. December 3, in Ahearn Field House. His topic is "Population and Food Supply: The Outlook for Man."

THE TWO-DAY affair which is to be presented annually, will honor Frank Carlson, senior United States Senator from Kansas, according to a joint announcement by President James A. McCain and former U.S. Senator Harry Darby.

"This symposium will bring together leading authorities to discuss and seek solutions for what is probably the major problem of our time, the threat of wide-spread famine," they said.

McCain and Darby added that experts on food porduction and population control from countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the U.S. will be invited.

THEY CALLED the symposium "an eminently appropriate means" to honor Sen. Carlson, a K-State alumnus.

McCain and Darby referred to Carlson's long career as a statesman with distinguished service in

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) international affairs, especially in the fields of world agriculture and economic development.

> They said that he is a ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and was President Kennedy's appointee to the Kennedy-Round Tariff negotiations in Geneva. Carlson was also Senate delegate to the 19th General Assembly of the United Nations

McCAIN AND Darby pointed out that K-State has an excellent combination of resources for sponsorship of a symposium of this type.

They cited the K-State Food and Feed Grain Institute with an annual research budget of more than \$2 million, a newly established Population Research Laboratory, and K-State's location in the heart of the country's wheat producing area.

McCain said a \$3.5 million Federal Grain Marketing Research Center will be constructed on campus.

Darby is chairman of a national committee of leaders in industry, agriculture, and government who will serve as sponsors for the symposium.

Sponsors from Kansas include Gov. Robert Docking, Topeka; James Dean, Hutchinson; Willard W. Garvey, Wichita; and Clifford Hope, sr., and Goerge Meeker, both of Garden City.

Federal Cutback Blow

By JOAN BASTEL Staff Writer

When Congress coupled a \$6-billion cutback in federal spending with President Johnson's surtax this summer, federal student and project grants and aids to K-State were affected-in some cases-seriously.

Funds from the National Science Foundation (NSF) were hit the hardest. Money from the NSF program supports institutional grants, construction, research and fellowships to graduate students.

William Stamey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said K-State had anticipated \$1,083,000 from NSF. This year's funds were cut to \$913,000.

Stamey said the College of Arts and Sciences an spend only \$459,000. Approximately 558,000 was anticipated.

Projects near completion will suffer the most from the cutback, Stamey said. "Some of our most cherished projects may eventually be eliminated entirely," he said.

Stamey said decisions to allow or limit research will come from individual departments. A long-run decrease in the number of research projects may cause a graduate school enrollment decline, he added.

Some students who relied on NSF funds presently are seeking other financial support, Stamey said. But no program can match federal government aids, he added.

THE ENGINEERING Experiment Station received a 17 per cent cut from NSF sources.

"We can live with it," Dwight Nesmith, assistant director of the station, said. "We can make adjustments without any damage this

Although the experiment station received its full NSF grant the station can only use 83 per cent for projects this year.

Nesmith said work will not be hampered by the "stretch out" in funds until next year. The station just will not count as heavily on NSF funds in the future, he said.

Nesmith added, however, that anything affecting the amount of research definitely will affect the future.

The "stretch out," which was effective July 1, is "a serious cutback in student support," John Noonan, associate dean of the Graduate School,

No other sources are available to replace the money lost in what Noonan anticipates to be a 20 per cent cutback of NSF funds.

Noonan said the decreased amount for fellowships will be the largest graduate school problem. The cutback "is going to reduce the number of trained people" which will be "an irreparable loss," Noonan said.

ALTHOUGH HE COULD see no related decrease in the graduate enrollment, Noonan said support from the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) fellowship program was "seriously reduced."

Other federal programs also were affected by the national cutback in spending.

Harold Kennedy, director of the office of

Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services, said Work-Study Program funds were cut approximately 12 per cent compared with a 24 per cent cut in the program across the nation.

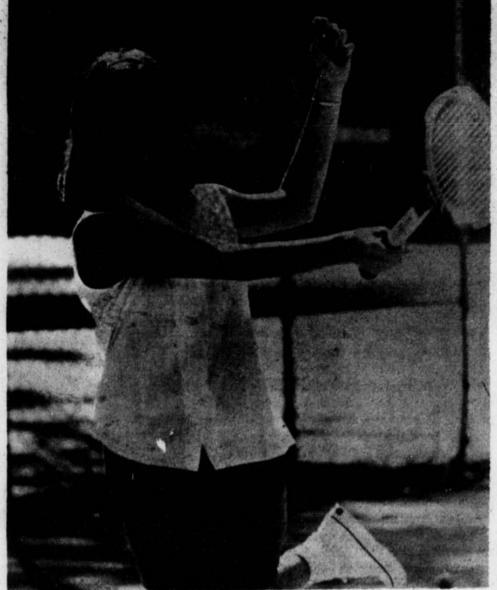
"We are concerned that we might have a lack of money for the second half of this fiscal year," Kennedy said.

Two other programs-NDEA loans and Educational Opportunity Grants-financially were expanded.

The NDEA loan program budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year was \$611,000. K-State's program was approved for \$638,000 at first for this year, but was then cut to \$615,000. The \$615,000 is about \$4,000 more than last year.

The Educational Opportunity Grants program had been approved for \$405,000 but then received another grant making a total of \$475,000 for this year.

"I don't feel we have suffered any through the cutback on these programs," Kennedy said. "I don't feel students are dropping out because of it."



DESPITE FALL'S cooling temperatures this University coed, enrolled in physical education is among many who keep the -photo by John LaShelle. campus tennis courts busy.

Viet Gunners Down 3 Red Cross Copters

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. military spokesmen said Wednesday that communist gunners shot down three U.S. mercy helicopters, marked with the Red Cross, as they flew wounded GIs from battlefields to hospitals.

A U.S. command spokesman also reported the loss of three other American aircraft, one of them a jet fighter spotting targets inside North Vietnam for the battleship New Jersey.

AT LEAST 10 Americans were reported wounded in the crashes of the downed helicopters, but the number of killed or ne was not immediately disclosed. Two U.S. Marine airmen aboard the downed spotter plane were rescued.

U.S. spokesmen said two of the helicopters lost were Army

K-State To Host Scouts Saturday

K-State will be host Saturday for Girl Scout Cadette Leaders Day.

More than 600 12 to 14 yearold girls from the Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council will be on campus in connection with the event.

K-Purrs, Union campus hostesses, will sponsor a two-hour walking tour of the campus for the girls, Mary Beth Sack, K-Purrs member, said.

El-Gritli, a Girl Guide from Libia, will speak to the Girl Scouts about scouting activities in her country. Girl Guides is an organization similar to the Girl Scouts.

medical evacuation aircraft shot down Tuesday while trying to remove 28 American infantrymen wounded in a Communist ambush.

Both of the Army helicopters were from a medical detachment and both were clearly marked with red crosses, a U.S. command spokesman said. One of the helicopters was recovered, but the other crashed and burn-

The Huey helicopters normally carry a crew of five and a maximum of seven passengers.

THE THIRD was a U.S. Marine CH34 helicopter that crashed on a similar mercy flight nine miles southeast of An Hoa and not far from the besieged Thong Duc Special Forces outpost 30 miles below Da Nang.

The spokesman said that three other aircraft - all A4 Skyhawk jets-were lost Tuesday, two of them in crashes at the Marine airfield at Chu Lai. Neither was attributed to Communist gunfire and both pilots were rescued.

THE NEW Jersey, whose 16inch guns unleash as much destruction as a 60-plane bomber raid, blasted anew at targets inside North Vietnam. The battleship hit Red bunkers, supply lines and a truck park, Navy spokesmen reported Wednesday.

The crewmen of the New Jersey's spotter plane, Capt. James M. Spaith of Pensacola, Fla., and 1st Lt. U. S. Grant of Austin, Tex., ejected over the Tonkin Gulf after their plane was downed and were picked up by the destroyer U.S.S. Towers.

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Rusk UN Policy Talks Hits Reds on Two Fronts

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk Wednesday called on the Soviet Union to remove its troops from Czechoslovakia and said the United States would stop the bombing of North Vietnam when it was "confident that this would lead toward peace."

Rusk, making his first and probably last policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly, was interrupted by a band of nine hecklers seated in the U.N. public gallery demanding an end to the Vietnam War.

Rusk stopped speaking for a few moments while U.N. guards hustled the demonstrators out of the gallery and, to the applause of most delegates, went on with his speech.

THE U.S. secretary discussed all aspects of the U.S. foreign policy in troubled areas, but dwelled on the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and, looking directly at the section where the Soviet delegation sat, asked:

"When will the Soviet Union, whose international relations are subject to the U.N. charter, make good on its own repeated promise by removing its occupying forces from Czechoslova-

Turning to Vietnam, Rusk said the United States was looking "to the representatives of North Vietnam to indicate how they propose that the fighting should be scaled down."

"For our part, we are prepared to stop the bombing the minute we can be confident that this would lead toward peace," Rusk said.

"But it takes two sides to make peace," he added. "The will to peace in the United States-both among its leaders and people—is deep and abiding. An honorable settlement is possible. What remains is for Hanoi to get down to the serious business of making peace in Paris. They will find the United States receptive and willing to negotiate in good faith."

Although the Soviet Union and its Communist bloc allies had served notice they do not want the Czechoslovak crisis discussed at the U.N.

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Although the Soviet Union and its Communist bloc allies had served notice they do not want the Czechoslovak crisis discussed at the United Nations, Rusk spent most of his 38-minute speech on the invasion.

When Rusk concluded his speech he went to confer privately with Mitchell Sharp, Canadian minister for external af-

North Viet Leaders Claim HH Promise 'Fallacious'

PARIS (UPI) - North Vietnam leaders said Wednesday that Hubert Humphrey's threat to resume bombing if Hanoi took military advantage of an air war pause meant his position was tougher even than President Johnson's.

Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Paris talks, speaking at Wednesday's 24th negotiating session, accused Humphrey of talking in "fallacious words" when he set forth his peace program in a televised campaign speech Monday night.

U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman, in turn, dismissed Hanoi's complaints about U.S. troop operations in the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) between the two Vietnams. Harriman said the thrusts were necessary to combat North Vietnamese troop buildups in the DMZ that directly imperiled allied outposts to the South.

HE SAID the discovery of a major military complex Sept. 21 and several weapons caches in the past few weeks proved "the massive and continual violations of the zone by your military forces."

Thuy dismissed Humphrey's qualified pledge to end the bombing as a "reasonable risk" to achieve peace as no more than a variation of Johnson's demand

for reciprocal deescalation by Hanoi.

"Like President Johnson, he demands reciprocity and he has even threatened to renew the bombing against North Vietnam," Thuy said.

BUT THUY also criticized Humphrey's opponent Rich Nixon, saying "Yet, Mr. Nixon, candidate of the Republican party, well known for his bellicose character, still is not satisfied with the fallacious words of Mr. Humphrey." He did not elaborate.

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CADET COL. Charles Jasper, ASI Sr, receives the insignia of his new cadet rank Tuesday a special ceremony at the Military Science building. Jasper was made Wildcat brigade

commander over all Army ROTC cadets at K-State. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jasper, Cawker City, assist in the ceremony.

IH, Wallace Fans Scuffle

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)-Vice President Hubert Humphrey hammered away at third party candidate George Wallace's "strategy of organized hate" Wednesday while rowdy supporters of the two men shouted and scuffled around his speaker's platform.

Similar pushing and shoving cocurred among Negroes and whites listening to a Wallace speech on the courthouse steps in Akron, Ohio.

Humphrey urged the combatants at

his rally to settle down and listen to what he had to say. Wallace suggested that some of the long-haired college students heckling him should be dragged out "by their long hair."

HUMPHREY, hitting harder and harder at Wallace's candidacy, flew to Jacksonville from Knoxville, Tenn., where 11,500 University of Tennessee students applauded his anti-Wallace remarks and gave him one of the warmest receptions of his campaign.

Humphrey's speech prepared for a Charlotte, N.C., rally later Wednesday night marked the fourth consecutive address in which he attacked Wallace. Stripping off his coat in

-photo by Bill Jewell.

Jacksonville's 90-degree heat, the Democratic presidential cnadidate drew cheers from 7,000 to 10,000 black and white supporters standing shoulder-to-shoulder at a downtown street corner rally when he denounced the former Alabama governor's "radical extremism."

IN THE MIDST of his speech

Humphrey told the Jacksonville crowd that Wallace's "stragety of hate-if left unanswered and unchecked-can lead America to disaster-just as surely as the radical tactics of the shouters and disrupters."

HE THEN likened the former governor's tactics with those of his main rival, Republican Richard Nixon.

Denouncing Wallace's attempt "to deliberately inflame the fears, frustrations and prejudices of our people-to bring this nation to the brink of broadscale civil disorder," Humphrey declared.

"These are the tactics also found in the campaign of my Republican opponent-a man who deliverately courted the most radical extremist elements in his own party-who countinues to let this appear in his speeches-and who will be fully in their debt should he win the presidency."

As Maritime Threat NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)-Richard philosophy of government speech in Nixon charged Wednesday that which he said the American spirit Democratic leadership had created a demanded a return to personal freedom and individual initiative.

Nixon Sees Russia

"submarine gap" with the Soviet Union and left the United States in danger of becoming second best on the

Nixon said Russian sea power already was threatening American sea might, and that the Soviet Union's merchant fleet probably will "surpass ours in the early 1970s."

"THEIR FISHING fleet is already the world's largest and most modern. They have taken the lead in oceanographic research," Nixon said in remarks prepared for delivery at a rally in this port city where the U.S. Atlantic Fleet is headquartered.

Nixon charged that there had been an "abrupt default" in President Eisenhower's commitment to build a nuclear powered navy, citing particularly the failure to adequately develop America's nuclear submarine fleet.

"The result has been a widely acknowledged submarine gap vis-a-vis the Soviet Union," Nixon said.

HE CHARGED that a Defense Department decision to limit the nuclear submarine fleet to 69 ships when the Navy had requested 105 was "a poor way to provide naval strength for our country."

"Clearly we face a troubled future for our naval strength," Nixon said. He said naval experts believe the United States "is in gerat danger of becoming second best on the seas, particularly in submarine power."

He said the burgeoning Soviet naval power was becoming apparent, citing "new Soviet activity in the Sea of Japan, the Mediterranean, the Baltic Sea and the Indian Ocean."

"COMMUNIST governments in both Hanoi and Havana are kept going in large measure by Soviet shipping and sea power," Nixon said.

enough, most assuredly not when the defense of the United States is at stake," Nixon said.

Nixon criticized the Democrats after a sober discourse on his philosophy of government at historic William & Mary College in Williamsburg.

After the Norfolk rally he was to return to Williamsburg to spend the night before continuing on to Alanta Thursday.

NIXON'S Williamsburg talk was far removed from the rough-and-tumble politics in which his rivals, Democratic nominee Hubert Humphrey and third party candidate George Wallace, found themselves engaged.

Scuffling among supporters of the two men broke out during a speech Humphrey made in Jacksonville and during a talk Wallace made in Akron,

Nixon spoke at Williamsburg before a select audience of about 150 persons in the Great Hall of the Wren Building on the William & Mary campus.

NIXON'S TALK was a major

Appollo 8 Moonship Moves to Position Before 7's Take-off

"Welfare is too important to be left

The GOP nominee said the reason

to the welfare staters," the GOP

for the emptiness in so many hearts

stems from the loss of personal

presidential nominee said.

freedom.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)-The Apollo 8 moonship and its towering Saturn 5 rocket are scheduled to be moved to the launch pad a day before the Oct. 11 launch of Apollo 7, the U.S. space agency reported Wednesday.

Apollo 8 is tentatively targeted to carry three astronauts into orbit around the moon and back in late December. Its Oct. 10 launch pad move will mark a major step toward that objective.

Apollo 8's final mission plan, however, hinges on the success of the 11-day earth orbital flight of Apollo 7 astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Wlater Cunningham.

Apollo 7 will be carried into orbit by a Saturn 1B rocket from a launch complex several miles away from the takeoff site of Apollo 8 and its much more powerful Saturn 5.

Technicians early Wednesday began fueling the Apollo 7 spacecraft and a space agency spokesman said Apollo 7 was on schedule for an Oct. 11 takeoff.

The long countdown on Apollo 7 and its rocket is scheduled to begin late Sunday.

Senate Gives OK scuffling broke out among his black supporters and two white youths carring pro-Wallace signs. The wooden signs were smashed before police broke On ABM System "I say that second best isn't good up the brief melee. Otherwise, Humphrey was well received insJacksonville, which political observers say Wallace stands an even WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Senate billion defense appropriations bill change of carrying. met in rare secret session for two hours \$387.4 million earmarked for

to down any rockets fired from development of the system would have Communist China.

By a 45-25 vote, the Senate rejected a proposal to delay emplacement of the Sentinel anti-ballistic missle system ABM for one year. The vote followed a rear, executive

session of the Senate, in which newsmen and other outsiders were barred. The oaken doors of the chamber swung shut just after noon and remained closed until midafternoon.

SEN. JOHN Sherman Cooper, (R-Ky.), insisted on the secret session so the Senate could freely discuss classified information about Red China's progress in obtaining nuclear weapons.

But the information apparently changed few minds. The vote for the ABM system was more lopsided than the narrow 31-28 defeat of a similar Cooper amendment last April.

Cooper and Sen. Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich.), had proposed an amendment to delete from the \$71.9

Wednseday and reaffirmed its decision deployment of the Sentinel system. to deploy defensive missiles designed Money for continued research and remained in the measure.

> COOPER ARGUED that if Red China has a missle capability by the mid-1970's as predicted, it also would have the technological ability to incorporate features enabling the missles to penetrate the American defense system.

> But Sen. Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.) called such predictions "chancy."

> "Estimates have been wrong before; they will be wrong again, especially ones derived from information on weapons developments by a secretive adversary," Jackson said.

JACKSON CONTENDED that deployment of the ABM system, far from extending the arms race, would encourage the Soviet Union to negotiate a treaty to ban defensive weapons systems.

"Isn't it just common sense," Jackson asked, "that you can't negotiate with the Soviet Union on the question of the ABM if you don't have

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editorial views

UAB's Role Not 'Yes Man'

It is typical of this University that responsibility for administrative action often is shifted to a source where students find it hard to vent their frustration.

This is the case of the controversy over allowing Peter, Paul and Mary to appear for a concert sponsored by Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD).

WHEN CYD's sought permission from the administration to have the concert, they were informed by an administrator that it violated Regents' policy. The issue was made to seem clear-cut.

Then, President James A. McCain called an emergency session of UAB to settle the controversy. UAB, without any background information, was asked Monday night to decide on the immediate legitimacy of the concert based on two vague, unclear rulings of the Regents made more than 10 years ago.

THE GROUP, trying to protect the interest of the CYD's and the interest of the University, was faced with a conflict that had no guidelines for an answer.

UAB wisely decided not to establish a policy about concerts at the meeting before asking President McCain and the Regents for a clarification of the ruling.

The whole realm of political activity on this campus and political fund-raising needs to be examined. Students, who are involved in campaigns, need answers now, not three months or six months from now.

THE ISSUE IS tied to that of letting faculty members run for office. The Regents have asked that a new policy be suggested and McCain has appointed two faculty members and two students to propose a policy. The same consideration should be given to campus political groups and their activities.

UAB was a convenient place to drop the Peter, Paul and Mary issue. As a student-faculty group with control over organizations and their activities, UAB was within the legal regulations in acting on the matter.

But UAB was not prepared to make a spur-of-the-moment administrative decision on whether the intent of the Regents was to prevent concerts or whether CYD's or any other campus political groups were violating policy by the nature of their political activities.

THE ADMINISTRATION is aware that a decision on this emotional incident could arouse students out of their apathy, perhaps even create a disturbance.

For that reason, students are justified in questioning the motive behind the administrative action to have UAB settle the issue. If the administration was reluctant to make its position stand alone, then it should not have asked UAB to be the "yes man" for the administration or the Regents.—liz conner.

Weber Career Recognized

The career of Arthur Weber at this University has moved through the traditional advances from instructor and professor to department head, dean and vice president.

His field of study began in animal husbandry, a specialized field of little interest to a liberal arts major interested in "what's happening."

BUT WEBER did not remain only a cattle man.

"When I taught, I tried to bring in the total world picture on the subject," Weber said. "An international dimension makes course work a richer, more meaningful experience."

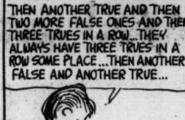
As K-State vice president, Weber was given extensive responsibility in the area of international activities. Later, as Director of International Activities, he laid the foundation for an orderly growth of international programs at the University.

THIS LATER phase in Weber's work at K-State is a new, developing field of concentration for faculty members within the University.

An educator with positive, broadminded ideas, Weber retires this year from international activity. He is recognized for his service to the University today.—connie langland.









Back of the Lyceum

Beautify America-Get a Haircut



Walked into a barbershop the other day. My first haircut in a couple months. The ROTC department prefers its students be clean shorn so I figured I better look more all-American, or however hairless people are supposed to look.

I did look a little gross at the time—the earpieces of my glasses frames were completely hidden and the back of my head seemed to extend down past my collar.

THE SIGN ON the door said, "Beautify America—Get A Haircut." The barber seemed to be sort of grim as I sat in the chair and was wrapped in a sheet. I almost expected the chaplain to step forward, ask for my last words and mumble some prayers.

I stiffened, waiting for the current to zap my soul into Nirvana. Oh God. There it is. Not feeling especially dead, I opened my eyes to see my afterlife. Instead, I was only aware of large clumps of something dark and fuzzy falling onto my nose and into my lap.

"Betcha haven't been in here in a long time," the barber said. I agreed with him.

"DON'T EVER see many of them long-haired guys in here much," he said. By "them" he meant me, and he seemed surprised.

I asked him if he was serious about the sign out front. He most definitely was.

"Every day I read in the papers and find pictures of people havin' riots, burning down cities and tearin' up draft cards. And they all have long hair and even beards."

I LAUGHED. The barber wasn't amused, though. "And that mess they had in Chicago—every one of themkids had hair like a girl. Those cops should have beat every one of their heads."

But what about Jesus and George Washington and some other well-respected good guys with lots of hair, I asked. He changed the subject.

"The fact remains that every kid with long hair and a beard is either a beatnik-hippie or a fairy or a communist," he said. "There's no other reason that a person would let himself look that way."

HE WANTED TO know why I decided to cut my hair after growing it as long as it was. I didn't dare tell him the real reason—he wouldhave been on the phone calling the ROTC department and the FBI to inform them of a subversive in their midst. Good grief.

I could have told him the truth—that I'm just a good American boy who let his hair grow for a while. But I didn't. I was just beginning to have fun. So I concocted a fantastic lie.

First of all, I told him, not all the kids at Chicago had long hair. How did I know, he asked, did I go there myself? I told him I couldn't make it to Chicago due to a lack of funds since I had spent all my money on grass



the week before. He wasn't sure what grass was, but from his astounded visage he just knew it had to be some evil narcotic.

HIS LOOKS suddenly became knowing. That's it, he seemed to be thinking, the kid's a dope addict. Bet the barber was on the phone the second I was out the door. What a gas.

He finally finished with me. I payed my money and walked out the door, past the sign.

How does it feel to be one of the beautiful people? I don't know, to be honest. Even though I am now supposed to look clean-cut and law-abiding and church-going, I just don't feel right. Man was not meant to feel the cold wind on his scalp.

But maybe I will be rewarded. Lady Bird, wife of Lyndon the incredible, might write me a letter commending me on my efforts toward the beautification of this fine land of ours. Let us reason together, Mrs. President.

letters to the editor

Cheer Serves Purpose

(Editor's note: Pep Coordinating Council has announced that cheers using the words "blood, kill and hell" will no long be used at games. The Collegian considers the issue closed.)

In response to the recent letters expressing dismay at the dehumanized nature of K-State cheers, may I here insert a note of practical realism.

Few students, I content, actually had blood in their eyes and saliva brimming from their mouths as they joined wholeheartedly in "Blood makes the grass grow ... etc." Such an attitude of romping enthusiasm has long been lacking in K-State football, and I believe it served its purpose. Moreover, I think the majority felt it was rather humorous and reacted to it as such, but assuredly with no malicious intent.

The entire issue has been blown far out of proportion, and is reminiscent of high school days when the cry of "Give 'em hell!" was followed up with a stern administrative lecture in the

Surely a football game is the place for venting one's enthusiasm, and if this is the sort of cheer that arouses the most response, why the hell not?

Teri Thurman, ENG Sr

Kansas State Lollegians

... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

EditorLiz Conner Advertising ManagerJerry Reppert

oc' Weber Ends International Career

By CONNIE LANGLAND Staff Writer

Arthur D. Weber was born without a middle name, but friends in high school nicknamed him "Dad" to suit the "D" his mother had chosen.

When he entered K-State in 1917, the nickname caught up with him his sophomore year.

Now, after more than 40 years at the University as student, instructor, professor, department head, dean and vice president, Weber will be recognized tonight by those college-day friends who dubbed him "Dad," former students and associates at a banquet in his honor.

to include an emphasis on foreign production while he studied in a seminar at Purdue University.

in a total world picture on the subject," he said.

"Every teacher-perhaps with the exception of math, and I think even then-can give an international dimension to his teaching. It makes course work a richer, more meaningful experience," Weber said.

His interest in international activities led to further responsibilities in the field as administration vice president.

LATER WEBER, as K-State's first director of the Office of HIS ORIGINAL interest in International Activities, laid the

animal husbandry was broadened foundation for the growth of international programs at the University.

"My interest in international "When I taught, I tried to bring activities began as part of my professional concerns," Weber explained.

> "Unless the University proceeds on that basis, it will not have a program of any depth, in my estimation," he said.

K-State President Milton Eisenhower encouraged Weber to judge a beef exposition in Argentina in 1949-his first international trip.

AS DIRECTOR of international activities, he toured K-State program centers in Nigeria, Egypt, India and other countries. He has made 12 trips to India, living there a total of almost six years.

Weber was the leader for the Ford foundation Intensive Agricultural District Program in India in the early 1960s, and for the past three years has been chief of party for the K-State Agency for International Development team in India. He also was a special adviser to the chief administrator of Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University.

The recognition banquet tonight will mark his retirement from international service.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE is beneficial to all participant countries, Weber said.

"Technical assistance programs by American universities should help the country, and the universities should also get something out of it," he explained.

"We have not benefitted as much as I have hoped, but we will gain more in the future."

"SOMETIMES WE send competent scientists abroad who return competent scientists, but they didn't learn about the people, culture or history when they were there," Weber siad.

The South Asia Center in its second year at K-State is an outgrowth of the K-State program, Weber pointed out.

Photos by

John LaShelle

book a man of the day and a second

honored at 4 this afternoon at the and industries department. dedication of Weber Hall Library. Sam Marcus, Wichita, Harry Darby, Kansas City, and Weber were principal contributors to the library.

THE LIBRARY, which includes a reading room and lounge suitable for meetings of livestock groups, is for use of students, faculty and livestock organizations.

It also is the home for Block and Bridle Club's "Portrait for recognition of faculty honoring Weber.

Weber also is one of three to be members in the animal science

The brief dedication program includes recognition of guests, a review of the library's development by Don Good, department head, and acceptance by President James A. McCain.

Dr. Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, will preside at the dedication, and Dr. E. E. Leasure, emeritus dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, will preside at the dinner.

More than 400 reservations Gallery" of livestock leaders and have been made for the banquet



"I'M GOING TO identify with animal science once we get established again," Weber explained. His office will be near Weber Hall Library, which will be dedicated this afternoon.



Ends international service for K-State.

WEBER AND HIS WIFE returned from Hyderbad, India, this summer after a three-year residence there, but their international art collection was begun with a painting from Argentina and sculptures later found in Nigeria.



ANTIQUE METAL PIECES from India and other South Asia art are momentoes brought from 12 visits to the area on K-State business.

South Asia Center Adds Director, Programs

By SHARON NORTON

South Asia-a land of ancient traditions, vast distances, intricate international relationships, population and food problems-is a land closely associated with K-State.

In addition to its programs of university development in India, K-State offers students here the rare opportunity to study the culture, language and other aspects of South

THROUGH THE South Asia Language and Area Center created last year, 43 hours of instruction are offered in various departments of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Albert Franklin, who recently retired from the U.S. Foreign Service after a 25 year career as a diplomat,is the new director of the center.

In Franklin's opinion, South Asia is a "crucial area. It is where the action is: the action of development of economies and institutions."

The curricular structure of the Center's program presents an interdepartmental challange to K-State and Franklin. Due to a lack of understanding and rapid growth which has occured in Asia, the center hopes to expose the history and culture of the South Asian countries to the students through various disciplines.

THIS SITUATION is not new to Franklin, however. As a college professor, a Harvard graduate and Dean of the State Department's Foreign Service Institute Franklin has acquired experience in structuring programs.

At K-State, a wholesome attitude of cooperation reduces problems to a minimum, Franklin said.

"The enthusiasm and intellectual hospitality at K-State is ideal for a program which cuts across departmental lines to bring the light of all branches of learning to focus on such a crucial area," Franklin said.

Through the history, political science, anthropology, philosophy, modern languages, geography and economics departments, courses are, offered for all interested students to orient them with life in South Asia.

THE CENTER hopes, Franklin said, to furnish each of the departments, and the University community at large, with area resources, visitors, travel and research opportunities which the individual departments might not be able to command.

"My objective is to bring people to the campus," Franklin said.
"Musicians, politicians and artists will all lend to the cultural picture of these countries and will strengthen the ties of understanding between the students of South Asia and America, to show the students and faculty that here is another world."

Through this federally supported program, all the departments of the College or Arts and Sciences have contributed to and established "a program for the exchange of distinguished visitors, students, professors, and programs of cooperation" by the U.S. and South

TO COMPLETE the center's team a

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Junior Parker and his band

"Your Love Is All Over Me"

Kathy Daye Girl Vocalist

with Guitarist, **Vocalist Pete** Mayes

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small but efficient staff was chosen speaking the language he is studying. specifically for their experience and knowledge. "I have high praise for K-State for having found such an extraordinary and qualified group of people to assist me," he said.

At present about 200 undergraduates are enrolled in the various South Asia courses offered, Franklin said.

"Several of these courses are offered under more than one department and the student can decide from which department he wishes to take his instruction and earn his credit," he said. The courses are also opened to interested graduate students.

LANGUAGE IS expected to present difficult situations for students interested in South Asia. The many languages are harder to learn than other foreign languages, Franklin explained, and that factor might hinder the student's interest in the study of a certain country.

To solve, this problem, Franklin has made special arrangements with the modern languages department to set up student exchange programs.

During his junior year a student will able to travel to the country forward-minded Americans who

The travel will serve as an added incentive to further the student's interest in that country, Franklin said.

FRANKLIN FINDS a "mutual understanding" among students all over the world and calls this "a hopeful sign for the world at a time when the world needs hopeful signs very badly."

"Students, wherever they are, get the message. They want more honesty, consideration and compassion. They are often misunderstood because they are explosive," he said.

Franklin's first involvement with K-State's South Asian program occurred during his 25 year diplomatic career, five years of which were spent in South India. His early impressions of K-State were favorable.

"KANSAS STATE University, for many reasons, not the least of which was their sequence of great presidents, was one of the first American universities to become so vitally committed to educational co-operation and technical assistance in non-Western

"Former K-State president Milton Eisenhower was one of the first of the

advocated change and noted the necessity of all the disciplines receiving the influence of contact with Asia," Franklin said.

In the forefront in 1956, K-State offered its cooperation to agricultural development in South Asia through education and extension at Osmania University and later at the new Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University near Hyderabad in South India.

"K-STATE PEOPLE in these programs were not just technicians enjoying a brief sojourn away from campus," he said. "They were deeply committed and fully aware of the

historicalhuman significance of the nation's building program in India to which they and their university were committed."

"This brought back this awareness to this campus so that, when the idea of an intercultural and interdisciplinary program with all its revolutionary implications for the curriculum was brought up in 1966, it found an already prepared atmosphere of hospitality at all levels of the faculty and administration," Franklin said.

K-State chose South Asia because of the long established technical assistance programs it had maintained.

Students interested in interviewing for Student Review Board may apply at SGA office, K-State Union 3rd floor.

The Manhattan Artist Series

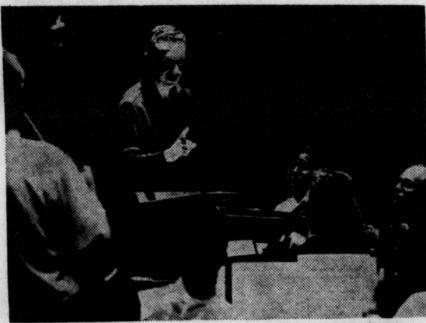
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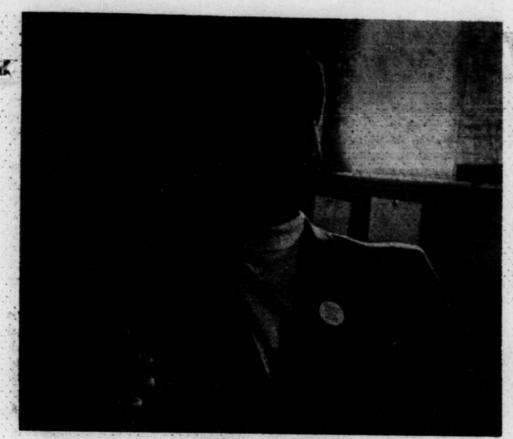
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HANLEY JACKSON Introduces electronic music at K-State.

Music Marks Beat Of Modern Scene

By MARILYNN GUMP **Arts Editor**

It's a sound of the times-electronic music.

The new sound sensation may be introduced at K-State through the efforts of Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music.

"I HOPE TO get a program started here to start a controversy that inevitably breeds public relations, and to further the arts," Jackson said.

Electronic music is an Oriental idea that is difficult to incorporate in the western esthetic ideas. Jackson said there is no way to verbally explain the

Pathos, Comedy **Produce Variety** In Union Films

Union movies this week leature the Cinema 16 selection, "The Seventh Seal" and the weekend film, "Dead Heat On a Merry-Go-Round."

Cinema 16 is Ingmar Bergman's allegory of man's search for meaning in life. A knight, after returning home from the Crusades, plays a game of chess with Death while The Plague ravages medieval Europe. The film stars Gunnar Bjornstrand, Bengt Ekerot, Nils Poppe, Max von Sydow and Inga Gill.

"Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" casts James Coburn as a hard-working character who uses the proceeds of his business schemes to gain "investment" capital for bigger and better operations-seemingly he never keeps any of it. Other leading roles star Cobert Webber, Aldo Ray, Camilla Sparv and Nina Wayne.

music to a westerner who has never experienced the sound.

"It has nothing in common with traditional music. It could be called noise sounds-something one might hear in a science fiction movie, psychedelic sounds," he said.

THE MUSIC is programmed on a computer with unconventional notation systems, then replayed on electronic equipment.

"Electronic music is not in competition with performing or traditional music. It's never going to extinguish live musical performance because it is so different," Jackson

"The composer who works in computer music does not write compositions; he writes compusitions," he added.

JACKSON IS primarily a composer and hopes to acquire sufficient funds to support an electronic music program on campus.

The new sound is undeveloped in the midwest, although avant-garde artists on the coasts are now using the form.

Visual inactivity and boredom are problems of an electronic music concert. Attempts to rectify the weakness include live musicians playing along with the recording and light shows and computer processed designs incorporated in the program.

IN ADDITION to his interest in contemporary music, Jackson has introduced new methods of teaching music theory. In his classes students learn few rules and are allowed maximum opportunity to create.

Before coming to K-State this fall Jackson was a graduate at California State College at Long Beach where he received his masters degree.

While in California Jackson composed music for motion pictures and original plays.

'The Best Man' Reverberates Current Political Atmosphere Current interest in the Presidential OTHER COMMUNITY Theater race lends immediacy to the Manhattan productions will include "Critics

Community Theater's first production, "The Best Man," scheduled Thursday through Sunday.

Action centers on a political nominating convention where two candidates, William Russell, representing intellectual idealism, and Joe Cantwell, representing expediency, vie for their party's top position.

CANTWELL PUBLICIZES derogatory information of Russell's past, hoping to shed unfavorable light on his qualifications as a candidate.

In return, Russell's campaign manager digs up equally disparaging facts about the opponent and persuades Russell to use them. Afterwards Russell feels he has sacrificed his personal integrity for the sake of votes.

Curtains will rise at 8 p.m. in the Eugene Field Grade School Auditorium, 17th and Leavenworth. Tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door.

Choice" the first weekend of December; "Bus Stop" in February; and "Harvey" in April.

Mrs. Beverly Faw, theater director, said anyone interested in acting or helping backstage and with publicity is welcome to contact her.

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Engineers Evaluate System Of Electronic Measurement

By NARIMAN KARANJIA

Two K-State engineers have received a grant to evaluate an electronic measurement system.

This system may be used in high-speed computers and short-range radar installations at airports.

Dale Kaufman, assistant professor of electrical engineering, is in charge of the project and Krishen Kumar,

assistant professor of electrical engineering, will assist him.

Bendix Corporation is financing the project which will provide several part time jobs for electrical engineering

"THIS IS A wonderful opportunity for these students "to participate in industry-related research," Kumar said.

The system will simplify the

recording and analysis of radio signals reflected back to a radar station by a target. Radar installations send out signals at very high speeds towards a target. A target may be anything, a moving car, a plane or the moon, Kumar said.

The signals bounce off the target and are reflected back to the receiving end of the radar installation.

These reflected signals, Kumar explained, could give us a great deal of information about the target. However, to provide answers in ordinary language it is necessary to be able to see and interpret these signals.

TODAY THIS is very difficult to do, Kumar said, Signals are measured on an instrument called an oscilloscope. The signals appear as waves on a screen of the scope, and "flit by" as in a movie. A technician watches the scope and forms conclusions from the fragmentary, fleeting glimpses he gets of the images of a signal. "It is a job for an agile well trained mind," Kaufman said. "Reading a high-speed scope is an art."

"If the system we are working on is good, it would be possible to hold the image of a signal as long as one likes," Kumar said. "It will also be possible to expand the image of the pulse so that it can be analyzed in detail."

"This has not been done before, and the applications are too numerous to mention."

SHORT RANGE radar installations, found in airports and high speed computers are two of the areas where this system can easily be applied.

(8-10 OZ. SIZE)

Today for Delayed Talks

The sources said the Czechoslovak

and Josef Spacek, the sources said.

IT HAD earlier been reported the Soviet Union was pressuring the Czechoslovak leadership to pare its delegation to only three men and to include at least one pro-Soviet member. The party sources said Vasil Bilak or Aoois Indra, both old-line conservatives, had been suggested by the Soviets as acceptable.

Two staunch liberal supporters of Dubcek, listed as members of the two previous seven-member delegations before Moscow postponed those talks, were not included. They were National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky and Premier Oldrich Cernik.

The Czechoslovak Presidium met today to hear a report from Josef Lenart, leader of Czechoslovakia's delegation to the Budapest conference on calling a world Communist summit later this year in Moscow.

THE SOVIET UNION suffered a setback at the Budapest conference when delegates decided to reconsider the tentative Nov. 25 date for the world summit in Moscow. The Kremlin has been pressing for such a summit for three years and wanted to push ahead for the summit on Nov. 25.

Party sources said the Soviet setback in Budapest and the unity of the Czechoslovak people behind the Dubcek regime would give the Prague delegation extra bargaining power at the Moscow talks.

Commander Says 69th To Vietnam

FT. CARSON, colo. (UPI)-Maj. Gen. Roland Gleszer, Ft. Carson commander and head of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, indicated strongly to Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas Wednesday that many men of the 69th Infantry Brigade probably eventually would be sent to Vietnam.

The division Commander's comments were made during a briefing held for the governor and newsmen visiting the Colorado Army Post.

Gleszer indicated that no enlisted men in the brigade had been sent to Vietnam as yet, but he said 204 are on orders in November for shipment.

He said these are individual levies of men selected because of their special qualifications.

Gleszer added that for the period from May this year when the Kansas National Guard units in the brigade. were mobilized until June of next year,

96 officers were being ordered out of the unit, and most probably will be sent to Vietnam.

Newsmen asked Gleszer if he thought the brigade eventually would turn over its manpower for Vietnam, and he replied, "My division here has turned over three times in the last 12 months, mostly because of Vietnam assignments."

Gleszer and Brig. Gen. John Breidenthal, assistant division commander, and several other staff officers briefed the Docking party.

"We do not know of a petition of 1,000 names. We did locate a petition of 80 names addressed to a congressman," Porter said. "But a man later told an officer that petitions had been destroyed."

PRAGUE (UPI)-A five-man Czechoslavak negoriating team headed by Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek will fly to Moscow today for the twice-delayed talks on the Soviet occupation of their country, reliable party sources said Wednesday.

Czech Team To Russia

leaders had succeeded in obtaining agreement to send a five-man delegation composedd entirely of members who have been loyal to the reform Dubcek regime.

The rest of the delegation will include President Ludvik Svoboda, Slovak party leader Gustav Husak and Presidium members Zdenek Mlynar

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Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY-Kansans for McCarthy meet at 8 p.m. in the Newman Student Center.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will have an exchange meeting with KSTC at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

HARLEQUINADE directors meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom K. Directors guides will be distributed and explained Applications for living groups who wish to participate in 1969 Harlequinade must be turned in by noon to the Activities Center, third floor, Union.

ARTS AND Science Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

FRIDAY-German club members meet privately (October) at 8:30 p.m. in Wamego Park. To sign up and obtain more information call Joe Walliman, JE 9-4641.

COSMOPOLITAN club will hear Australian students discuss their country at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

KSUARH fall dance is scheduled from 7:30-10:30 p.m. behind Moore hall.

KANSAS STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 to hear Richard Burson discuss "What's All the Noise About a Quiet Time?"

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Speech Head Praises Playwriting Development

By KEITH PICKETT

A native of Texas who bacame interested in drama and debate in high school "because I just like to yak," is now in her ninth year as head of the K-State speech department.

Dr. Norma Bunton's slight southern drawl still hints of the days she grew up on a 7,000-acre ranch in

"I THINK we're most fortunate to have the quality of faculty members that we do here. Our master's degree program is as balanced and as well buttressed as any in the nation. Because we don't offer a doctorate degree in speech, we are able to give more attention to students pursuing a master's."

the department since 1960, beams with pride when she speaks of the department's development in the area of play writing.

She went on to explain that the addition of Nancy Carlson, assistant professor in speech pathology and audiology, and Joel Climenhaga, a "very well-established playwright" from California along with Wallace Dace and Michael McCarthy who are presently on the faculty will make the K-State playwriting area one of the most "unique" in the Big Eight.

CLIMENHAGA has had all 12 of his plays produced by the University of California at Los Angeles Theater and by the Pasadena Playhouse. The K-State Players will present one of his originals, "The Marriage Wheel," here this fall.

We hope to generate much interest in creative writing for the theater and in production and viewing of new plays," Miss Bunton said. "We are doing three graduate student-written and produced plays this year and are probably going to do an original three-act written by Wallace Dace and his wife this spring."

Michael McCarthy recently had a children's play published, and Dr. Dace and his wife are authoring an introduction to theater, drama and opera due out from the press next

Miss Bunton received her bachelor's degree from Southwest Texas State in 1940 and later her master's degree from Texas University in 1947.

SANDWICHED between the two was a three-year hitch in the Signal Corps during World War II in which she spent 22 months in Europe.

"Probably the weirdest thing that happened was when the air raid sirens would sound for the possible use of gas by the Germans. We would have to rush to put on our gas masks. That was quite a trying experience to get one of

After earning her doctorate degree at Iowa University, Miss Bunton came to K-State in 1954.

A former vice-president of Faculty Senate, she noted the upsurge of interest and improvement in the speechech department since 1954.

the speech faculty then with doctorate degrees. Now there are nine."

She pointed to the speech and hearing area as another which has vastly been expanded.

"Our hearing and testing room is the best such facility in 50 miles. Now we have an adjunct clinic at Memorial Hospital that is staffed with K-State personnel. We also maintain a clinic on campus for clients at K-State as well as for training for advanced students in speech therapy who conduct sessions under faculty supervision."

"THERE IS an enormous interest for debating in the Southern schools. J

promise a lot.

guess it's because they place a high value on being able to speak well on a public platform.

"But it's a great experience to learn to debate. It teaches you to examine both sides of a question and really teaches you to think on your feet."

But Miss Bunton expressed a desire for the curriculum to be changed. "Sometimes I think it would be best for speech to be taken at the junior level," she said.

"By then a student is more exposed to ideas and a variety of experiences. He knows how to manage himself in order to be more effective and that is what speech is all about."

Agnew Attacks Foes, Urges Job Recruiting

CHICAGO (UPI)-Spiro Agnew, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, called on the nation's bankers and businessmen Tuesday to recruit and train more members of minority groups for jobs.

He predicted support for third party presidential candidate George Wallace would decline between now

Humphrey Shows Popularity Gain

NEW YORK (UPI)-Vice President Hubert Humphrey is showing his first marked gain in popularity since he won the Democratic presidential pomination according to a new poll of registered voters.

Sindlinger and Co. reported Tuesday that 28 per cent of the voters it questioned Friday through Monday said they supported Humphrey.

This compared to 25.9 per cent in a similar poll a week earlier.

The new poll showed Republican Richard Nixon still leading with 36.6 per cent but this was a drop from the 37.4 per cent of a week earlier.

Third party candidate George Wallace also dropped in popularity. He was supported by 17.1 per cent of those questioned, compared to a peak of 18.5 per cent a week earlier.

Sindlinger, which specializes in market analyists, questioned 1,724 adults in 48 states in its most recent poll, conducted by telephone.

It said 1,088, or 63.3 per cent of those questioned, said they were registered and planned to vote.

The firm prepares its polls for the three institutional subscribers to the Sindlinger Daily Survey. Telephone numbers are chosen by a computer ogrammed to make a random sampling of representative Americans.

talks in Paris with his qualified pledge to end the bombing in North Vietnam.

AGNEW CALLED Wallace a "demagogue" who campaigns with the use of the "innuendo" during a taping session for a television discussion program, "At Random," to be aired Saturday night on WBBM-TV in

"A vote for him is a wasted vote," Agnew continued. "I think the Wallace trend is going to decrease from now

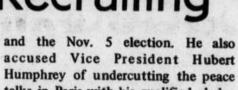
Democratic presidential candidate,

EARLIER Agnew addressed a group of the nation's bankers. He later spoke at a \$1,000 a plate fund raising dinner of Greek-Americans for the Nixon-Agnew ticket before returning

The Republican vice presidential candidate told the bankers that businesses must go into the ghetto and actively woo prospective trainees for clerical and other jobs even at higher costs of training.

Ike To Be Honored On Birthday by Topeka

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)-Former president Dwight Eisenhower will be named an honorary citizen of this capital city in observance of his 78th birthday Oct. 14.



Agnew said Humphrey, the

stole the "trump card" from U.S. negotiators in Paris by proposing a possible halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, and, in doing so, undermined

to Maryland.

Mayor Charles Wright said he will issue a proclamation designating Oct. 13 through 20 as Salute to Eisenhower



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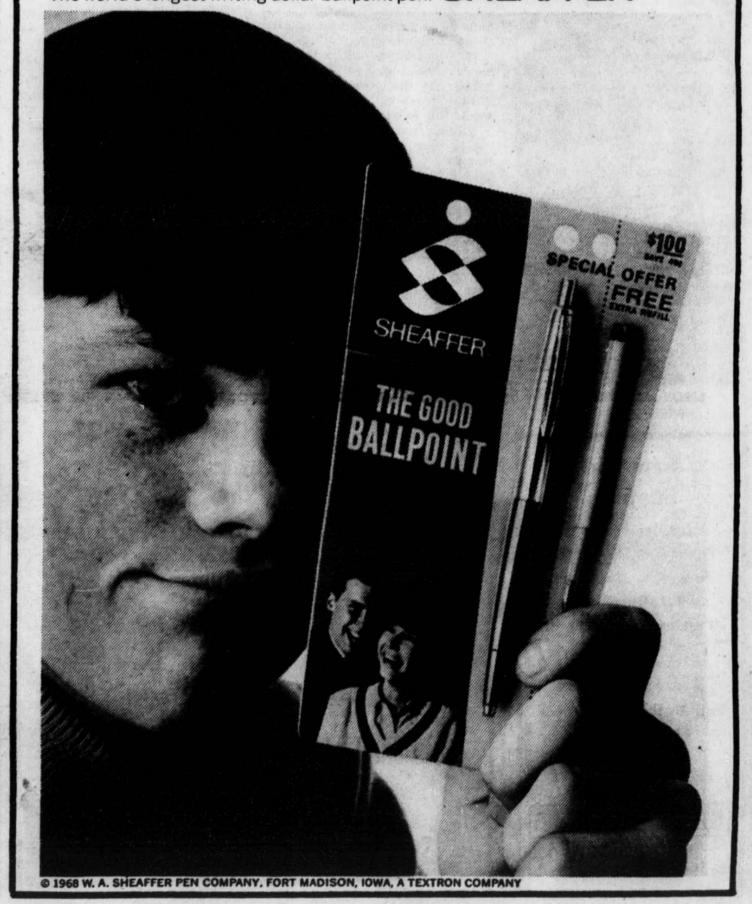
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Head Football Coach Vince Gibson Presents K-State's Freshmen With The Toilet Bowl Award.

-photo by John LaShelle.

K-State Frosh Gridders Loaded With Size

By JERRY McCONNELL Collegian Sports Editor

The key word for K-State's freshman football team this year has to be "big." In fact, when you consider the fact the smallest offensive lineman on the squad stands 6-foot-3, the word should probably be changed to "huge."

Topping the list, size-wise, is Harry Grinrod, a 6-foot-7, 255-pound tackle from Frankfort, Germany. Grinrod is described by head freshman coach Leroy Montgomery as "strong, quick and a determined ball-player." Not far behind Grinrod stands George Leidel, an offensive guard from Talmage, Ohio. Lei-

del measures 6-foot-6 and 272 pounds.

With blockers of that size, it would seem that Montgomery's job of getting an offensive machine into shape would not be too difficult. And, really, it isn't. "We have another outstanding crop of freshman athletes this year," he said. "Coach Gibson did a outstanding job of recruiting."

In partial testament to the ability of the frosh squad, it might be helpful to ask a member of the "Red Raiders," K-State's scout-red shirt team, just how good the newcomers are. Monday the freshmen defeated the Red Raiders, 10-7, on a field goal set up by a blocked punt late in the fourth quarter.

The victory was rewarded by the presentation of the "Toilet Bowl" award, a purple toilet seat, to members of the frosh team by head coach Vince Gibson. The "Toilet Bowl" will henceforth be an annual affair, Gibson announced.

In a run-down of the personnel on the squad, Montgomery points out the areas where the Wildcat frosh will be strong, and weak, this coming year.

As expected, Montgomery tabs the interior line as "real outstanding." Besides Grinrod and Leidel, K-State frosh hopes will swing on the blocking efforts of Wichita product Steve Beyrle, a 6-foot-4, 225 pound center; Gary Glatz, a 235 pound All-State selection from Glenview, Illinois; Kansas City, Kansas product Rich Heath, a 6-foot-3; 223 pound guard; Gary Lafferty, a 6-foot-4, 232 pound center; and Ron Nelthrope, also a 6-foot-4, 232 pound prospect at tight end.

Split receivers are 6-foot-3, 190 pounder Charles Outlaw and Johnny Robertson, an Oklahoma product who will pose a large pass target at 6-foot-5. Other top receivers are Nebraska prep star Darwin Palmer and 6-foot-3, 200 pound Jack Parry from Columbus, Ohio.

Montgomery sees top quarter-

New Parking Regulations Near IM Football Fields

Parking regulation changes in the intramural fields vicinity have resulted in an increase in ticketing for violations.

"Students should park in the field on the west side of the intramural lot," Rose said. "They should enter through the east stadium parking lot gate. We have more than ample parking space, and if the students continue to park along the roads, they will also continue to be ticketed."

back prospects in 6-foot-4 signal caller Dennis Morrison and Bruce Johnson, a 6-foot-6, 210 pounder from Lawton, Oklaho-

All in all, Montgomery looks for a fine season for the young Wildcats, who get their first test against Oklahoma State University October 11 at Stillwater. "You can never really tell how the team will look at game time because of the possibility of injuries," Montgomery said. "Last year six of our top boys didn't

even suit up for the Nebraska game because of injuries."

Injuries could play a very important part in the final season record for the 'Cat frosh, due to the fact that depth is a problem on the squad. "Right now, with just a few injuries, we have only 47 men on the squad," Montgomery said.

Winning, while important to both freshman coaches and players, is not the primary goal of the first year program.



-photo by John LaShelle

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Corner Shots . . . by Loren Kruse

The state of the state of

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

The Big Eight Conference finally unleashed its war hawks last Saturday and when the gridirons had cooled, five wins and only two narrow defeats were counted against non-conference foes.

This marked a strong comeback from a 4-4 split the week before, and pushed the non-conference record to 11-6.

MOST IMPRESSIVE were the three drubbings the Big Eight inflicted on another keystone conference, the Big Ten. Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri put the Big Ten's Minnesota, Indiana and Illinois on the Medicare list Saturday afternoon. The three wins combined with a victory the week before climaxed a perfect sweep for the Big Eight over the Big Ten this season.

The two Big Eight losses last week were closer than the scores indicated. The losses also came in the arenas of the No. 3 and No. 17 teams in the country.

K-STATE KEPT powerful Penn State on the ropes 9-7 the first half, but the young Wildcats bent to the brute strength of the Nittany Lions after intermission and lost, 25-9. Sluggish Colorado couldn't find the scoring thrust against a veteran California squad and succumbed, 10-0.

This week, Colorado (1-1) and Iowa State (2-1) cut the ribbons on conference play when they square off in Ames, Iowa, in the only loop game scheduled. The young Cyclones have more sophomores than American Government mass lecture, but they can't be taken lightly after upsetting Brigham Young last week on the road, 28-20.

COLORADO, THOUGH, has quarterback Bob Anderson, the Big Eight's total offense leader and do-everything ramrod of the Buffalo attack. Anderson, according to his coach, Eddie Crowder, "didn't have as good a day as we expected" against California. (Anderson only hit 17 of 40 passes for 211 yards.) Watch for Anderson and his more experienced 'mates to have a scare before downing the green Cyclones, 21-15.

Missouri (1-1) makes its first home stand of the season against Army (1-1). The usually defensive-minded Tigers last week uncorked a potent offense that sprayed Illinois, 44-0.

THE TIGERS appeared to find an answer to their quarterback problems as Terry McMillan totaled 161 yards offense and scored two touchdowns while playing on a part-time basis. The Tigers also came up with the Big Eight's Lineman of the Week, Rocky Wallace. Missouri should roll over a weaker Army team, 21-10.

Kansas (2-0) is riding the high crest of two smashing wins over Big Ten teams and a No. 5 ranking into a mismatch with New Mexico (0-3) at Lawrence Saturday. The Jayhawks have a powderkeg of wxplosive backs led by Donnie Shanklin (19.3 yards average per carry) and Bob Douglass (168 yards per game total offense.)

NEW MEXICO, on the other hand, is about as explosive as a deflated balloon and will take a 44.6 lashing back to mountain country.

After two weeks rest, Oklahoma State (0-1) heads south on a round-up drive Saturday night to try and brand the Texas Longhorns (0-1-1). Texas was upset by Texas Tech last week while the Cowboys were recovering from a late loss to Arkansas the week before.

The Longhorns are mightier than their record indicates while O-State is still several years away from being a consistent threat. The Longhorns should stamped the Cowboys, 21-7.

THE NEBRASKA Cornhusker crew (3-0) takes a breather this week. The 'Huskers rallied back in typical Nebraska style last week against Minnesota to win, 17-14. Nebraska will need the extra preparation to bolster its forces for the Kansas invasion in another week.

Oklahoma (1-1) also is idle this week after trimming North Carolina State, 28-14, last week.

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Gibson Handles Detroit, 4-0

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Overpowering Bob Gibson taunted the free-swinging and jittery Detroit Tigers with a record-breaking 17-strikeout performance Wednesday as he easily "outdueled" Denny McLain to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-0 victory in the opening game of the World Series.

Gibson, possibly on his way to becoming the top World Series strikeout artist of all time, got a deafening, standing ovation from the crowd of 54,692-largest ever in Busch Memorial Stadium—when he struck out the side in the ninth inning. That snapped the record of 15 set by Sandy Koufax in the opening game of the 1963 World Series against the Yankees.

GIBSON, WHO posted a 22-9 record during the season with a 1.12 ERA that was the best in National League history, finished with a five-hit shutout while also setting a second record, tying a third and just missing a fourth.

McLain, who won 31 games this season to become the first pitcher since Dizzy Dean in 1934 to reach the 30-figure, was supposed to "duel" Gibson but he couldn't find the plate and was no match for the Cardinal ace. McLain was lifted for a pinch-hitter after working just five innings.

Gibson, a 6-foot-2, 200 pounder who once played basketball with the Harlem Globe trotters, proved who was going to run this game at the start as he struck out seven of the first nine Tigers he faced. He had five in a row at one point until Don Wert singled with one out in the third. A sixth straight strikeout would have tied the record set by Hod Eller in 1919 and tied by Moe Drabowsky in 1966.

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K-STATE NOSE guard John Stucky, a 6-foot, 223 pounder from Moundridge, Kansas, anchors the Wildcats' defensive line. Stucky, a junior college transfer, has made 20 tackles in K-State's first two games, including 13 unassisted.

-photo by Bill Jewell.

Landon Donates Time, Airplane for Athletics

Jack Landon, K-State graduate of '56, was spending a routine evening in Dodge City two years ago waiting for the weather to clear so he could fly his Cessna-310 back to Manhattan.

"I was drinking a cup of coffee and someone introduced me to Vince Gibson," Landon explains. "I offered Coach Gibson a ride. I've been working for him ever since."

LANDON, A quiet, mild mannered man, estimates he has flown (free of charge) over 100,000 miles since last January for the K-State Athletic Department.

"Yes, I enjoy doing it," says Landon. "I believe I'm contributing something useful to the school. I would rather fly 20,000 miles a month for them than give five dollars. This way, I'm actively involved and I really feel a part of the program"

Landon owns and flies two airplanes, a Cessna-310 and a twin engine Cessna-401. Actually, he was a victim of circumstance as far as his flying career is concerned. Several speeding violations, suspended his driver's license for a year.

"I HAD TO do something, so I decided I would learn to fly," he said.

Landon gets his best workout during the recuriting season. He explains that this is where he got his first impression of how tough recruiting is.

"WE FLEW into several airports and noticed jets on the parking line from other schools," he said. "The

University of Florida has been in the swing business for some time. Right now they have 20 aircraft available, including a Lear Jet."

One of the hot recruiting battles last spring involved Vincent O'Neil, New Jersey prep phenom, now at Hutchinson Junior College and hopefully, K-State bound in two years.

THE RECRUITING battle was eventually down to several shoods, with K-State and Tennessee running neck and neck. Jack flew to New Jersey in his Cessna-401 to bring O'Neil back for his first campus visit. O'Neil had already been to Tennessee. Halfway back to Manhattan, Jack asked the prep star what kind of plane Tennessee used.

"I could tell he didn't want to answer," Jack said. "But now I see he was trying to be polite." Tennessee used a Lear Jet.

Landon has every intention of helping K-State compete as far as the flying business is concerned. He hopes other K-State alumns who own and fly airplanes will offer their service.

"CALL IT what you will," Landon says, "but I really believe I'm doing something to help. There are several kids on this freshman football team that I'll follow for the rest of their life, mainly because I gave them their first airplane ride."

Needless to say, K-State coaches make sure Landon doesn't pay for his ticket.

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Stucky Crunches Backs

K-State noseguard John Stucky just may have convinced himself to change his defensive tactics after his 56-yard run Saturday against Penn State.

Stucky didn't have the football when he made the run, Penn State halfback Bob Campbell did. Campbell broke through the Wildcat defensive line and was headed for the K-State end zone when out of nowhere came Stucky to overtake him.

"I'VE BEEN telling the guys that I was showing my great speed, but I think they all know better," he said. "Campbell had to cut back a little, but it did feel pretty good to catch a fast back from behind."

Stucky, of course, says he knew all along that he had great speed, though none of this teammates say they ever saw it before. The Hutchinson Junior College transfer who was originally a quarterback, has shown some strength, though.

HE LOOKS like the "after" product of the 'Charles Atlas' ads and has relied on strong-arm tactics to handle his noseguard chores before. Now, he's trying to take advantage of his speed.

"I probably have a habit of going though the guy. I should use both my strength and quickness," he says. "I'm not that slow and a good player takes advantage of the ability he has."

He showed Penn State some of that quickness by meeting their end sweeps almost head on. His play against the Nittany Lions earned him K-State's nomination for Big Eight Lineman of the Week.

STUCKY ISN'T about to let his he-man strength dwindle away even if he does have "blazing speed." When he runs into centers like Penn State's 6-4, 240 pound Warrne Koegel it comes in handy.

"That's why I lift weights twice a week. It gives me a feeling of confidence if I know I can lift so many pounds, he said.

Stucky, the last of three football

players in his family, lifted weights often enough in high school to be "bigger than most of the other backs." By the time he reached Hutchinson, he looked more like a lineman than a back, and he soon became one.

THE VIRGINIA Tech center he faces this week isn't as big as Koegel and is a sophomore. "But the size doesn't matter. If a guy is the smallest in the line, its usually because he's the toughtes," he say.

Oarsmen Work Out Daily, Prime for Spring Regattas

K-State rowers are already busily preparing for next spring's season as they practice five days a week under the direction of coach Don Rose.

"I feel we're slightly ahead of last year," Rose said. "We have 32 men on the varsity squad. So far, our biggest problem has been the large amounts of class conflicts."

The team works out two hours each school afternoon. Rose said they plan to continue practice in the water until November.

Seven out of nine varsity rowers return to the starting crew this season.

Jettie Condray, outstanding 'Cat rower of last year, returns as freshman coach.

"I'm cautiously hopeful about the season," Rose said. "I feel we have stronger experience this year, and that will definitely be an advantage."

Two K-State rowers, Jon Plummer and Al Koch, placed second in the Olympic rowing trials for pair without coxwain.

"I was real pleased with their performance," Rose said. "They placed second to a pair from the Patomic Boat Club who are the world champs. That's sure nothing to be ashamed of."

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Pope's Decision May Promote Unity

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

When pope Paul VI issued his encyclical on birth control last July, many people thought it would be a severe setback to the Christian unity

They felt that the Pope had dashed ecumenical hopes by reiterating rather than modifying a Catholic teaching which is almost universally rejected by Protestants.

reappraisal. Astute observers are beginning to think that the birth control controversy may be more of an asset than a liability to the cause of Christian reunion.

Their reasoning goes like this. The

greatest obstacle to unity is Protestant fear of papal power.

DESPITE THE example of Pope But that judgement is now up for IJohn XXIII, and despite the pronouncements of the Vatican Council, most Protestants have remained dubious about the existence of real freedom of conscience in the Catholic Church.

In the words of Dr. Robert McAfee

Brown, a Presbyterian observer at the

encyclical.

O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., have taken the position Protestants expected: that the Pope has spoken so the discussion is over.

indeed, the duty, to follow his own conscience.

What more could a Protestant ask?" says Dr. Brown. "What Protestant could not fully subscribe to this way of making decisions?"

Writing in the Catholic magazine Commonweal, the Presbyterian theologian concludes 'that the birth control encyclical "is inadvertently the greatest gift to the ecumenical scene since the election of Pope John back in 1959."

"Its reception shows that the traditional views of papal authority simply cannot be taken seriously any more, and that Catholics feel no greater sense of being bound to unquestionable doctrine than do

Harman Calls to Youth

EMPORIA, Kan. (UPI)-Republican said today he believed "the new generation in Kansas is very much aware of the economic crisis we face."

Speaking at Emporia State Teachers gubernatorial nominee Rick Harman College, Harman said, "You might not expect the young people of Kansas to get very excited about rising property taxes, problems of highways, problems

Morrow Elected To NSA Position

Morrow was elected Regional Director for the National Student Association (NSA) during the NSA congress here in August. The NSA region over which

Morrow presides includes 30 NSA member schools in Kansas and Missouri.

"Duties of the regional director are fairly ambiguous," Morrow said, "because the region has never been really organized."

EFFECTIVE organization of the Missouri-Kansas region has been hampered by lack of concern on the part of many students, Morrow said.

"The regional director is mainly responsible for facilitating communication between the member

Friendship Group Has First Meeting

"Project World Friendship," an organization of K-State international wives designed to promote friendship, met Tuesday for the first time.

Mrs. Maarten Van Swaay, chairman, said all international wives and their children are invited to attend meetings to get acquainted with other foreign women and join interest groups of their choice.

schools," Morrow said. "His office is a Student body president Bob focal point for distribution of information about activities of other schools.

> "We have tentatively scheduled a regional NSA conference here for late November. Discussion will center around academic practices," Morrow

> "DELEGATES TO the NSA congress from other schools were impressed by the progressive attitudes of K-State's faculty and student government.

> They were interested in University for Man, proposals for an instructor evaluation program and the proposed Academic Appeals Board.

> "Perhaps the greatest advantage to K-State," Morrow said, "is that in having NSA regional headquarters here, we have direct communication with the national NSA office."

> Although Morrow is personally in favor of NSA affiliation for K-State, he stressed the importance of distributing as much information as possible both forand against NSA affiliation.

> "ONLY IN this way," Morrow said, "is it possible for the students to choose wisely between NSA and ASG in the coming referendum."

> K-State presently belongs to both NSA and ASG, but affiliation in one of the organizations will have to be discontinued, Morrow said.

of education, or of economic decay in our rural areas, but they are."

HARMAN CALLED upon the young Kansans to concern themselves with economics and leadership. "We must begin today to make Kansas a more attractive place for young people. Our small towns must be revived with new businesses and industries, and our large cities must be able to keep check on growing urban problems," he said.

Harman also said Kansas cannot afford another two years of negative government "or two more years of a governor who says 'play by my rules or I veto the program.' We must have an imaginative governor that enacts positive programs."

THE REPUBLICAN candidate also announced the appointments of campaign committee chairman on 12 college and university campuses across

They are Emporia State, Mike Manning; Kansas State, Mike Jacobs; Kansas University, Patty Blackburn and Bob

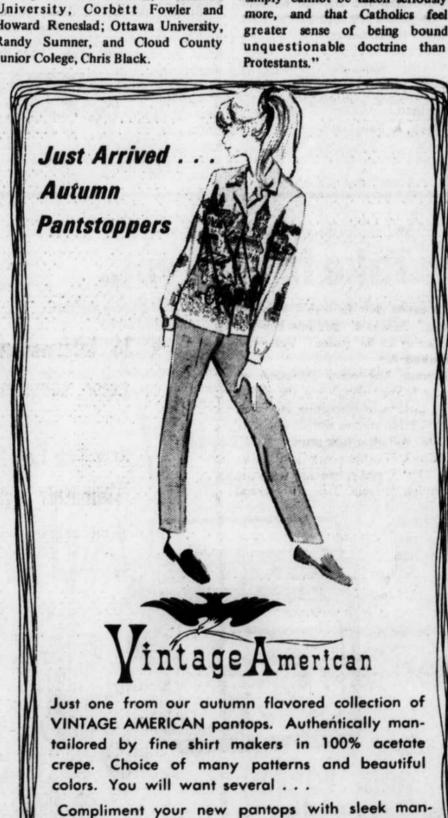
John Petti; Arkansas City Junior College, Doug Wright; Baker University, Kip Rosner, Pratt Junior College, Bruce Farmer, Washburn University, Corbett Fowler and Howard Reneslad; Ottawa University, Randy Sumner, and Cloud County Junior Colege, Chris Black.

Vatican Council, Protestants have "feared that if organic reunion with the Roman Catholic Church ever came to pass, we would be required to submit our individual judgements of conscience to the voice of authority emanating from Vatican Cuty and subordinate our personal convictions to whatever was definitively spoken by that voice."

This Protestant view of the arbitrary force of papal authority is now undergoing a considerable modification, in light of the Catholic response to the Pope's birth control Some members of the Catholic hierarchy, such as Cardinal Patrick

BUT OTHER cardinals and bishops in several Western European countries, and many leading Catholic theologians in the United States, have taken a different view of the encyclical. As papal teaching, they have said, it deserves respectful consideration from every Catholic. But it is not infallible, and a Catholic who disagrees with the Pope's conclusion, after sober and prayerful study, has the right and,

Protestants."



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Kansas State University Schedule of Services for the Feast of Tabernacles

Sunday, Oct. 6 7:00 p.m. SUKKOTH SERVICES At Home of Capt. Rothener, 4310-2 O'Donnel Heights, Custer Hill, Fort Riley

> Monday, Oct. 14 7:00 p.m. SIMCHAT TORA

At Funston Chapel No. 5 10th and E Streets Fort Riley

Students needing a ride should call one of the following numbers for arrangements.

9-5115

9-7304

9-6263

First Organizational Meeting 5:00 p.m. Sunday, October 27 **K-State Union**



A ROCK THROWING crowd of youth using passing cars as targets near Chicago's Cabrini-Green housing project caused minor disturbance earlier this week. At least two persons were injured and 18 were arrested

in the disturbance. It was reported that the disturbance started when the youths wanted a Negro teacher to teach black history.

-UPI Photo

Despite China's Claim

Experts Foresee Decay

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI News Analyst

Chou En-Lai, premier and currently third in power in Red China, chose the regime's 19th birthday to announce that everything on the mainland is just dandy and that complete victory for Mao Tse-Tung's cultural revolution "is not far away."

This bright picture does not square with anything else coming out of Red China.

Reliable reports, many of them taken from official Peking announcements, indicate a steady deterioration in fields ranging from nuclear energy to education and agriculture.

"CURRENT SCENE", a fortnightly periodical published by the U.S. Consulate General in Hong Kong and devoted to an assessment of developments in mainland China, declared "the continuing struggle in China no longer centers around policies, but power."

It saw power at the center breaking down and being taken over by local warlords in the 26 provinces and three special municipalities, and said that even the military, which has given Mao

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his muscle, had "caught the infection of factionalism."

Both Chou and Defense Minister Lin Piao, Mao's heir-apparent, accused the Soviet Union and the United States of plotting to divide the world, indicating again the all-pervading suspicion which has alienated China even from those who would like to be her friend.

CHINA EXPERTS have reached conclusions concerning domestic

sues.
All schools were closed in late

1966. Most, with the exception of primary schools, remain closed. Millions of former students never will complete their education and have been assigned to a lifetime of manual labor in factories, mines and the countryside.

Formal education has been cut from 12 to nine years. Soldier-worker teams assigned to take over schools are meeting opposition from down-graded Red Guards and there has been violence.

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Cheerleaders To Halt Blood, Kill Cheers

If the grass is to grow at the new stadium, it will have to be without the help of blood. The controversial chant has been disapproved by Pep Coordinating Council (PCC).

"Willie (the Wildcat) will refrain from such comments in the future," Bary Greis, PCC chairman, said. "We don't take the words literally; it's all just part of the game." PCC also banned the words "hell" and "kill."

THE CHEERLEADERS have taken numerous actions to improve the spirit and the enthusiasm of the K-State crowd at football games.

New and different ways for the cheerleaders to enter the stadium are several changes to be made. Horseback and helicopter are two of the newer methods that will be used.

This is the first year that cheerleaders will be going to every away football and basketball game," Greis said. "Through the \$2,000 apportionment and the \$500 the cheerleaders will earn on their own, they hope to send a minimum of five squad members to each game," he said.

NEW EQUIPMENT for the cheerleaders this year will include the public address system given them by States Men, the men's pep club; giant megaphones donated by the Pepsi Cola company; and new women's uniforms designed by the coeds.

"The idea of something new at every game is not just for the cheerleaders," Greis said, "but for the whole student body. We feel that the cheerleaders represent the college idea of pep on campus."

The cheerleaders are Linda Achten, MED Jr; Bev Johnson; Kathy Michaels, SIM Jr; Anne Snider, EED Sr; Maurie Thaemert, PSD Jr; Linda Woltkamp, TC Jr; Marv Kallenbach, HIS Sr Dale Ossini, GEN Jr; Bill Stallard, SP Jr; Stan Weir, GEN Jr, and Tim Wigger, CE Jr.

"PEOPLE LOOK up to the cheerleaders and they want to see enthusiasm there," Greis continued. "We have a really great group, a closely-knit group, of cheerleaders who are loyal to and publicize the University first and themselves second."



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to eject ads.

FOR SALE

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, free delivery. Faith Furniture Store, Hiway 24 east.

Gibson electric guitar—\$245. Tesco Bass—\$50. Vox amp—\$200. Silvertone amp—\$70. Small bass amp \$50. Slingerland drum set—\$375. Prices firm. Call 9-2913, 6-9 p.m. 17-19

1 camera Model Canon 7, 4 years old. 1 typewriter Smith-Corona Electrica, 120, 2 years old. All in good condition. Make offer. Call 6-6710 after 5 p.m. 17-19

1959 VW with '64 engine, good condition, reasonable. Call 9-4786 after 5.

1966 Triumph 500cc cycle. 1966 Impala S.S., 396, polyglass tires, good condition. Siamese kittens, Seal Point, good dispositions. Must sell. Call after 5:00 PR 6-4157.

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42. Dismounted

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50. Actual

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1. High hill

1. Commo-

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8. Booty

12. Smell

13. Single

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15. Military

unit

18. Auditory

organ

19. Established

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for one 25. Dash

26. Make anew

33. Communi-

cations

composition 37. Dispatches

17. Cereal

21. Black

30. Exist

32. Honey

35. Friar

36. Musical

31. Ten -

Corvette Sting Ray convt.—1965—327/300, 4 on floor, for sale. Red with white top. Inquire—Carol Campbell, Apt. 3, 426 Leavenworth.

1965 Corvair Monza, 4 speed, good condition. Call 6-5731 after 6:00 p.m. \$850.00.

Konica Auto Reflex 35 mm. SLR Camera with Auto Hexanon 57 mm. F 1.4 lens. Great bargain—perfect condition. Call 6-7484 after 6 p.m. 14-18

Great transportation bargain, 1966 Vespa Super Sport 150 c.c., 1000 mi., excellent condition, \$200. Call after 6. 8-5429.

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

1963 Oldsmobile, excellent condition, V8, \$800. Will take also older smaller car as part of money. Call 9-3848 after 6 p.m. 15-17

Greeks, and independents too, when you need a band for any reason, call Ragweed Entertainment, JE 9-2343 and ask for Jim Mathis or write Box 127, Marysville, Kansas. 14-18

1958 MGA, new top, new tires, excellent running condition. \$500. Call Marc at 539-8000.

LOST

Red Pekingese puppy, Saturday eve., silver collar. Information help-ful. Reward. Call PR 9-7378 or 9-7833.

WANTED

We lost one roommate and we need another. Must study and be willing to share in cooking. Call JE 9-4483.

Need lead vocalist for midwest showband Good pay. Steady week-end gigs. Summer tour in '69. In-itial investment desired. Call 539-3793 for interview and audition. 16-18

Astaire

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23. Native

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20. Pronoun

21. A cheese

22. Unclothed

24. Hereditary

factors

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

2. Lyric poem 10. Intertwine

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CEBU ILL ADES UPON NEE GENE PERI VAN AMOR SEETHE DIVEST

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ABASED IMAGES

DEBT RAM RILE IDLE ORE EVIL TEED PES TEAL

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3. Household

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5. Dutch

South

African

6. Feminine

7. Recants

8. Word of

honor

9. Redact

TEN

TOM

Four houseboys or girls, or could use 2 married couples. Two meals daily, plus \$3.00 a week. Call 9-3683 or 9-4693. Alpha XI Delta. 17-21

Girls wanted to sell Symbra Ette Bras. Full or part time. Write to: Aris Morgan, 9715 W. 59 Terr., Mer-riam, Kansas 66203.

NOTICE

Coffee House tomorrow night, 8:00 thru 12:00 p.m. Van Zile Hall. Everyone invited to attend and/or perform. FREE coffee.

Violinist Paul Roby, pianist Margaret Walker, open KSU Faculty Recital Series with Bach, Tartini, Ives, Ravel, on Monday, October 7. Chapel Auditorium. FREE 15-19

K-STATE FLYING CLUB



Low rates on Cessna 150, 172, Sky Lane

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Call 532-6641 JE 9-7346 after 5 p.m.

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Bald headed men to participate in ASHRAE Comfort Study. Call Tom Darnell, 532-6457.

ATTENTION

Children with birthdays between Oct. 1, 1964, and Oct. 1, 1965, qualify for a normative study in physiological development. Call 532-6457 for more information. 17-21

Want to build a cance for under \$60.00? Send \$1.25 to: Lowry Enterprises, 5245 Foster, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66202.

Ladies! For all cosmetic needs-use Fashion Two-Twenty. CALL RANDY HALL JE 9-2396 After 7

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Student wives to counter hop and girl willing to learn how to press. Apply in person at Deluxe Cleaners. 15-17

Young lady for baby sitting and light housework. Lots of variety. Own transportation. Flexible schedule. Call after 5:00 p.m. PR 8-5578.

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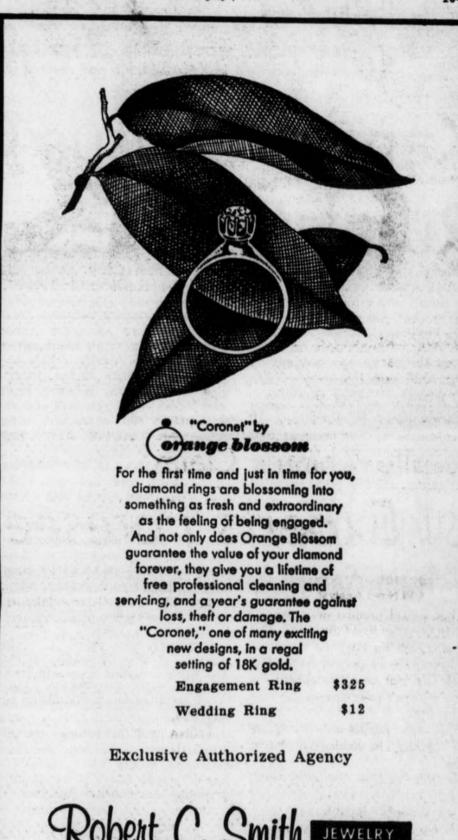
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MAP SHOWS FLUCTUATION OF POPULATION IN KANSAS Riley County's increase of 98 per cent was second in state.

Kansas Census Grows; Rural Area Lose Youth

Comparing the census figures published each year by the Kansas Board of Agriculture, it's apparent that the state's population has been increasing stead-

But there's another side of the story hidden in the pages of figures neatly arranged in tables—the story of many towns losing their youth to the big city, with its promise of employment and a better tomorrow.

THE RESULT is a population imbalance which has plagued

KSUARH Officers To Train Saturday

Officers of K-State residence halls and scholarship houses will receive training during the K-State Association of Residence Halls Leadership Conference (KSUARH).

President James A. McCain will address the opening session of the conference at 9 a.m. Saturday, in Derby Food Center.

Martha Williams, staff coordinator of residence halls at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, will present a two hour "Study in Communications" for the group following McCain's speech.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, will address the staff and officers during the 11:30 luncheon. After the luncheon, the officers will break into small groups to exchange ideas, problems and solutions of each of their respective offices.

rural communities since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Even though the state gained 273,000 residents between 1950 and 1965, two of every three Kansas counties saw their population shrink during that 15-year period, Kirk Baker, extension economist at K-State, said. The latest count released recently showed 65 counties losing population between 1967 and 1968.

Baker looked at the number of Kansans born between 1931 and 1945, then traced this group to 1950 when they were between 5 and 19 years old and on through 1965 when they made up the 20 to 34 year old bracket.

OF 472,000 KANSANS born during the 15-year period, 435,-762 still lived in the state in 1950. The number had dwindled to 394,198 by 1965.

These figures paint a vivid picture of the out-migration of one of the state's most vital resources—its youth, Baker said.

Hardest hit are the small rural communities. Existing industries and businesses suffer when a town loses its youth. Retail sales slump when the number of young families which buy groceries and clothes declines.

Communities see their chances of attracting new industry diminish when their young workers migrate to urban centers. Schools are forced to consolidate when their enrollments dip. It all adds up to a gradual decline for many rural towns.

NINETY-TWO KANSAS counties suffered a net loss of their youth between 1950 and 1965, Baker said. Out-migration was

most serious in Elk and Coffey counties in southeast Kansas. In both counties, 68 per cent of the 1960 population aged 5 to 19 had departed by 1965.

Other counties losing heavily were Greenwood, 66 per cent; Stafford, 65 per cent; Marshall, 64 per cent; Woodson, 65 per cent; and Jewell, 63 per cent.

At the other extreme, population of 20 to 34 year olds in 1965 increased from the 1950 population of 5 to 19 year olds in only 13 countries.

JOHNSON COUNTY, with suburban Kansas City, recorded the biggest gain, 138 per cent. Other counties showing an inmigration were Riley, 98 per cent; Douglas, 94 per cent; Geary, 90 per cent; Saline, 65 per cent; Shawnee, 54 per cent; Sedgwick, 35 per cent; Leavenworth, 27 per cent; Seward, 24 per cent; Lyon, 13 per cent; and Morton, 6 per cent. The gain was less than one per cent in Wyandotte and Ellis counties.

Why did some counties gain in population of youth, while others lost?

"Many of the counties with an in-migration of youth contain the largest cities," Baker says. For example, Wichita is located in Sedgwick county, Topeka in Shawnee county and fast-growing towns such as Overland Park, Prairie Village and Olathe in Johnson County.

THE MIGRANT youth is better educated and has more knowledge of job opportunities than the non-migrant. The migrant is drawn to these large cities where more jobs are available."

Fertility Pills Result In Birth of Sextuplets

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—A Birmingham housewife who wanted children so badly she took fertility drugs gave birth Wednesday to sextuplets.

One of the babies died of shock and doctors gave the other five only a "50-50 chance" for survival.

The babies were delivered two months prematurely by a 28-man team of specialists.

The last-born of the sextuplets, a girl, died of shock shortly after birth.

DOCTORS SAID the condition of

the remaining five—three girls and two boys—was "still frail."

A hospital spokesman said the babies were all born within three

minutes and weighed between two and four pounds at birth. All were born living.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Sheila Thorn, wife of a Birmingham draftsman, had been under treatment with gonodrophin, a fertility drug. Several cases of multiple births in recent years have followed a course of

gonadotrophin hormone treatment to promote fertility.

IN OCTOBER, 1966, a Boston, Mass., woman gave birth to septuplets after fertility treatment.

A Belgium woman also gave birth to seven babies in 1966 as a result of the fertility treatment. All the babies died.

Registration Continues For Parents Day Event

Students may register their parentsfor Parents Day today and Friday in the Union.

Chimes, junior women's honorary and sponsors of the annual event, will draw the names of the K-State parents to reign during Parents Day, October

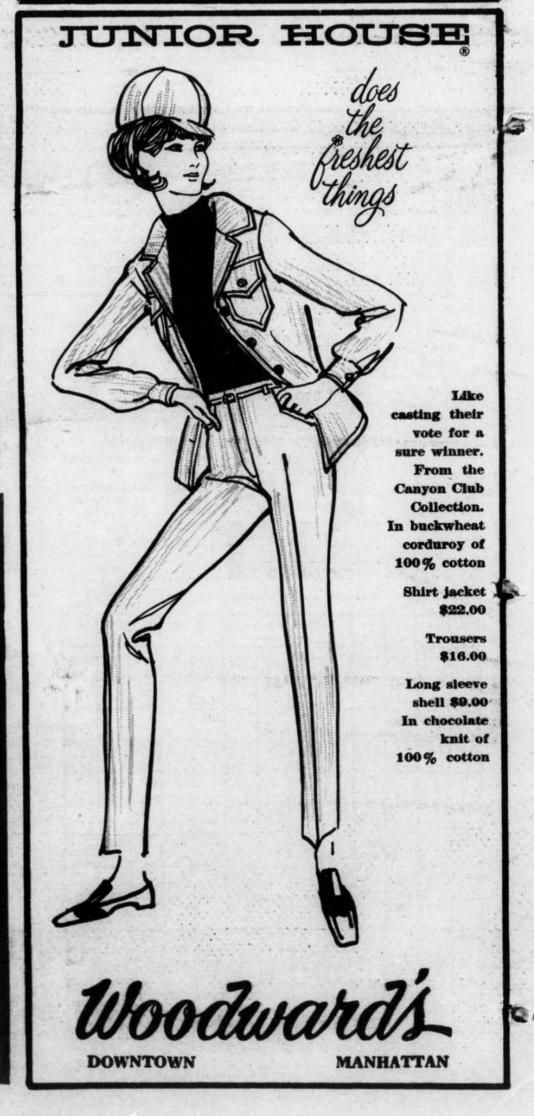
The selected couple will represent all K-State parents at the K-State-Missouri football game and luncheon and at the Pat Paulsen concert in the evening.

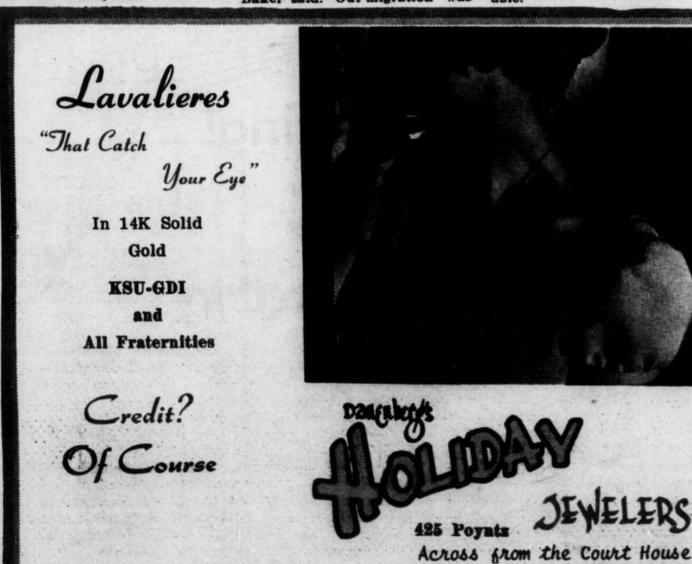
GIANT SKY SLIDE

TAKE A STUDY BREAK on the

GIANT SKY SLIDE

North End of Blue Hills Shopping Center 4 p.m.-11 p.m.





Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 4, 1968

NUMBER 18

SELLING TICKETS Thursday and today for the Saturday Peter, Paul and Mary concert—moved to Topeka after a University decision on political fund-raising—are Collegiate Young Democrat members Sue Maes, SOC Sr, and Michael Weidler, PLS Jr.

—photo by Jim Parrish.

Funds for Defense Hit \$71.9 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted Thursday to give the Pentagon \$71.9 billion to run the Vietnam War and provide for the nation's defense over the next year. All efforts to cut the figure were beaten down decisively.

The measure, containing funds for deployment of a limited Antiballistic Missile System to protect the nation against nuclear attack from Communist China, would be the largest

Mexico Games Will Proceed As Scheduled

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The Executive Committee of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), meeting in special session Thursday, officially decided to proceed with the Mexico City Games despite the student unrest.

There had been some demand that the Games be canceled, but the general tenor of reaction by Olympic team officials in the Olympic Village was that the Games must be held, but there must be safety for the athletes.

Wednesday night's violence at an apartment complex in Mexico City occurred some 15 miles from the village, and few athletes even knew about it, let alone were in danger.

THE GAMES of the 19th Dlympics, a friendly gathering of the youth of the world at amicable competition, will proceed as scheduled, the IOC Executive Committee announced.

appropriations bill in the nation's history.

It now must be reconciled in conference with a slightly larger \$72.2 billion bill passed by the House.

THE VOTE on final passage was 55 to 2, with Sens. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska), and Stephen Young (D-Ohio), voting no.

Final debate on the bill bogged down in partisan arguments on Vietnam in which Republicans charged that Hubert Humphrey's qualified pledge to halt U.S. bombing would mean the death of more Americans.

Passage came after a series of cutting amendments proposed by Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) were overwhelmingly defeated.

The Senate did accept, 47 to 19, one economy amendment cracking down on corporations, colleges and universities that overcharge the Pentagon for overhead expenses connected with research projects.

THE AMENDMENT, which still must be approved when the bill goes to a House-Senate conference, would limit overhead or incidental expenses to 25 per cent of the base cost of a Defense Department grant or contract.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, the sponsor, claimed some universities were charging the government up to 86 per cent for such expenses.

"The government is giving away money to help pay for spending money it has already given away," Mansfield told the Senate. "It is a subsidy on top of a subsidy."

The measure does not accurately reflect the full cost of supporting the nation's military establishment for the 12 months ending next June 30.

Presidential Hopefuls Vie For Support of Students

By RACHEL SCOTT Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. In the year of the New Politics, presidential candidates are vying actively for student support.

And to hear their student campaign leaders, each of the candidates has the best of it on campus.

In separate interviews, youth leaders for Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace gave these views:

HUMPHREY—"They (students) are going for Humphrey. It's that simple," said Teddy O'Toole, national chairman of the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie.

"We haven't seen any substantial sign of support for Nixon or Wallace," he said.

NIXON—"The vast majority of students support Nixon now," Sam Williams, national director of the Student Coalition, a branch of the Nixon youth campaign, said.

WALLACE—"The vast majority of American students are turning to the right. Labor and students are the two main revolutionary groups and we are mobilizing both groups," said Dennis McMahon, national vice-chairman of Youth for Wallace (YFW).

The three organizations are working at top speed to reach, according to their estimates, from four to five million students in the next five weeks.

Students will be asked to brand bumpers, wash cars and canvass door-to-door for the candidate of their choice.

And for those who don't like the bumper-branding bag, the Republican and Democratic parties offer alternatives to the traditionalist Youth for Nixon (YFN) and Young Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie groups.

THE MOST unorthodox of such groups is the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie: for students who

don't necessarily like Humphrey, but like Nixon less.

With the slogan, "We're coming back," the semi-independent coalition is directing it's appeal to followers of Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy and Nelson Rockefeller.

The coalition's purpose is to work with the state Democratic organization to campaign for Humphrey. But the youth group's anti-war, anti-draft stand may prevent working very closely with party regulars, chairman O'Toole said.

THE COALITION was formed late-Sept. 20-and by the beginning of October was organized in only 30 states.

Ray Appleton, vice-chairman, blames students for Humphrey's unpopularity. "Fear of youth is defeating Hubert Humphrey," he said.

"Projected through the news media, the public sees young blacks riot, young people marching against the United Nations and against the war and the campus freedom.

"THEY SEE the bloody confrontations between students and police. And that's something we're going to see more of if Nixon is elected," Appleton, a former Rockefeller staff member, said.

Will students have a voice in a Humphrey administration?

"Some people will say this (youth involvement) is just throwing crumbs to the children," said O'Toole, "but we're going to swing a lot more power if we help put him in office."

While the Democrats claim the franchise to participatory democracy and the New Politics, the Republicans offer a complete line of youth attractions:

- THE ROMANTIC duo-David Eisenhower and Julie Nixon, who are engaged to be married. The 20-year-old Eisenhower, a student at Amherst, is chairman of Youth for Nixon.

He attends classes four days a week and stumps for his future father-in-law the other three.

 Youth for Nixon-for the party faithful on the campuses. The YFN distributes campaign materials and directs special projects, such as mock elections and speak-ins.

A SPEAK to Nixon/Agnew project is planned on 30 campuses as "a part of participation politics," Mort Allen, YFN chairman, said.

 The Student Coalition—unlike its Democratic counterpart, the group is closely tied to the Nixon campaign, yet is not an elect-Nixon organization.

Rather, it looks beyond November.
"Johnson has shown that a
president cannot afford to ignore what
the young people say and what they
feel," Williams, director of the Student
Coalition, explained.

(Continued on page 2.)

Wallace's Choice For VP LeMay

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Retired Gen. Curtis LeMay, 61, a Vietnam "hawk" who said he regarded the nuclear bomb as "just another weapon in the arsenal," Thursday was picked by George Wallace as his vice presidential running mate.

LeMay told newsmen after a speech accepting the nomination of the American Independent Party he "would use any weapon we have in the arsenal if necessary" although he did "not believe we need to use nuclear weapons in Vietnam."

In a question-and-answer session with newsmen, the World War II Air Force commander and later Air Force chief of staff said, "If necessary, I would use anything we could dream up to end the war. I know I will be misquoted. It has happened before. I'll be damn lucky if I don't appear as a drooling idiot whose only solution is to drop atomic bombs all over the world,"

(Continued on page 2.)

Guests Honor 'Dad' Weber

By DAVE SLEAD

President James A. McCain said Thursday night that international service has distinguished A. D. "Dad" Weber's more than 40 years of service to man

McCain spoke to a Faculty Council
on International Activities banquet

"AT CONSIDERABLE personal sacrifice, he chose to devote a decade of the most productive period of his life to India, a nation he loves next only to his own," McCain said. Weber retired July 1 after nearly three years as chief of party to the K-State team in India.

McCain pointed out that the major problem of most underdeveloped countries is food. He said Weber's knowledge gained as administrator for the Ford Foundation and twice as advisor to the Indian government makes him a leading authority on this complex problem.

"At the crucial stage in the mission of Kansas State and our four associated American state universities," McCain said, "Dad' Weber's understanding and vision were key factors in the decision to develop in India a system of higher institutions modeled after our land-grant schools.

"AND IT was 'Dad's' unique insights that more than anything else molded the character of these new Asiatic universities."

"More than anything we can do or say here today, this will be 'Dad' Webers magnum opus, the monument to his greatness," McCain said.

E. E. Leasure, emeritus dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, who presided at the banquet, recognized many of Weber's friends and read several letters and telegrams from India, South America and across the United States congratulating Weber.

McCAIN PRESENTED the University Citation to Weber for 46 years service to K-State as instructor, professor, department head, dean, vice-president, and later the first director of the Office of International Activities.

Weber paid personal tribute to many of the nearly 400 persons attending the banquet. "Each person here represents an important phase of my life."



'DAD' WEBER receives University Citation

Weber was honored earlier in the day at the dedication of the Weber Staff Memorial Library as one of the principal donors to the library.

Nixon Student Coalition Acts as Youth Advisors

(Continued from page 1.)

"Nixon's biggest problems will come after he is elected in governing the country," Williams said. "He is doing a lot of unneccessary things, but in the end they will prove very beneficial," he said.

THE GROUP acts as an advisory

group to Nixon, particularly on youth interests and the urban crisis.

The Youth for Wallace campaign is confined to a small but solvent organization which shares office space with the American Southern Africa Council.

The chairman of both

intensifying the allied fighting role in

Vietnam to achieve a military victory.

have. We should hit all the important

targets in Vietnam. We should close all

the ports, then hit the targets

regardless of where they are. Make the

war so costly for the Communists that

they will end it," he said in a speech

by Wallace ranged from favorable

endorsements by some Southern

leaders to a strong denunciation by

Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), who

described LeMay as a "neanderthal

who would make the atom bombs fly

and a small, grey mustache, told a news

conference at which Wallace announced his selection that many Americans had a "phobia" about

nuclear weapons and that this fear

role at the news conference. He

introduced LeMay as "a man of peace

who has dedicated his career to

defending his nation and the free

great courage" and he admired him for

his "willingness to speak his mind."

courage," Wallace said.

Wallace said LeMay was a "man of

"The keystone of our campaign is

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia has

served as Wallace's "stand-in" vice

presidential candidate to enable

Wallace to get on state ballots. Griffin's

name will remain on the ballots in

those states where it was too late to

remove his name, but Wallace said this

did not present a problem since the

electors were "free agents" who could

vote for whomever they pleased.

WALLACE TOOK a subordinate

weakened national defense.

LeMay, wearing rimless spectacles

soon after election."

Initial reaction to LeMay's selection

"We should use all the strength we

Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Students are finding Wallace support an effective tool of rebellion against their liberal professors, Acord said. He cited efforts to suppress Wallace support at the University of

They are living under a government that is impersonal," vice-chairman McMahon said, "There is alienation both on the right and the left."

The YFW is concentrating on an advertising campaign costing \$29,000 and printed in 400 college newspapers, more extensive than either Humphrey

The intended result-"every active power in this country."

organizations, John Acord, is also a Republican and member of the Young

"THE BULK of American students are essentially independent," Acord said, "They feel that neither of the two major parties offer the future that they want for the United States."

California at Los Angeles and Berkeley and in a Midwest high school. "KIDS ARE bucked-burned up.

He compared what he called a ground-swell of student support for Wallace-"in the North as well as the South"-with the McCarthy movement.

or Nixon youth advertising.

kid will influence 20 people," McMahon said. "Kids swing a lot of

Swami Ranganathananda

A Senior Member of the Ramakrishna Math and Mission of India.

WILL LECTURE

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

8:00 p.m.

At All Faith Chapel

"The Appeal of Hindu Wisdom to Modern Man"

> MONDAY, OCT. 7 1:00 p.m.

At Rooms K & S in K-State Union

"Is God Dead" from a Hindu Prospective

Sponsored by Religious Council

LeMay Seeks War's End Without Nuclear Weapons

last June.

world."

(Continued from page 1.)

"I think to most military men a nuclear weapon is just another weapon in the arsenal," he said. "Nuclear war would be horrible. To me, any war is horrible. To me, if I had to go to Vietnam and get killed with a rusty knife or get killed with a nuclear weapon, I would rather get killed with a nuclear weapon." "I don't think it is necessary to use

nuclear bombs in Vietnam. I don't want to explode one unless I have to. I don't want to stab anyone in the belly with a rusty knife unless I have to," he said.

LeMAY, who commanded the Atomic bomb drops on Japan in 1945 and was a key architect of the Strategic Air Command, has advocated

Campus Bulletin

FRIDAY-German Club members willmeet privately for an Oktoberf. The group will leave at 8 p.m. from the Union Cat's Pause. Everyone is welcome. For further information contact Joe in VanZile 306.

COSMOPOLITAN Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation to hear Australian students discuss their home country.

KSUARH Fall Dance is scheduled from 7:30-10:30 p.m. behind Moore hall.

KANSAS State Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will hear Richard Burson discuss "What's All the Noise About a Quiet Time?" at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SATURDAY - Mechanical Engineering Student Wives Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Sunset Shelter House for a picnic, Husbands are invited.

SUNDAY-The India Association will sponsor an Indian movie, "Sahib, Bibi Aur Gulam," at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

RELIGIOUS Council will meet at 8 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel to hear Swami Ranganathananda lecture on "The Appeal of Hindu Wisdom to Modern Man."

UNITARIAN-Universalist Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Fellowship hall, 709 Bluemont, to hear Mrs. Erna Anver discuss "What Happened in Chicago."

MONDAY-Grid Getters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union K room.

RELIGIOUS Council will meet at 1 p.m. to hear Swami Ranganathanandu lecture on "Is God Dead? The Hindu Perspective "

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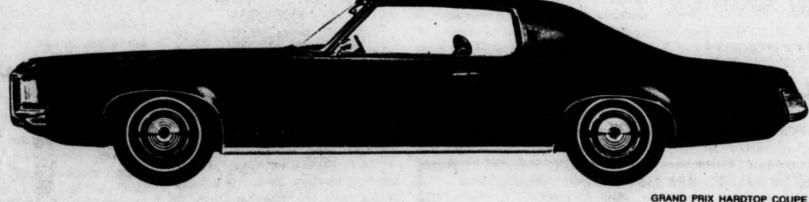
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Weber Staff Library Open

Weber Staff Memorial library was officially dedicated today.

Former United States Sen. Harry Darby, Sam Marcus and A. D. "Dad" Weber were honored as principle contributors to the library.

DARBY SERVED as spokesman for the three. "I am proud to represent these men and donors to turn this library over to the University at this time."

Darby also had praise for Weber. "I am pleased to see all these fine things happening to Weber. He richly deserves them."

Darby presented the keys to the

McCAIN, in accepting the keys, said, "I have never accepted a gift with greater pride."

"I feel that Dad Weber, the students and the Animal Industries Department are richly deserving," he continued.

McCain also had praise for Weber. "We've been benefitting for a long, long timyfrom his efforts."

McCAIN COMMENDED the work of the Animal Science and Industries Department. "The tremendous record of our livestock judging teams is only a

library to President James A. McCain. part of the outstanding contriribution."

Bob Ebert, president of Block and Bridle, presented three specially made lamb pelts to the three donors "in appreciation of their contribution to this fine library."

Don Good, head of the Animal Science and Industries Department gave a brief history of the development of the library.

THE LIBRARY was conceived by Weber when Weber hall, then the Animal Industries building, was first occupied in 1957, he said.

It was Weber's wish that the library be dedicated to faculty who have either retired or died while in service to the University.

The library houses a reading room, a study area, and Block and Bridle's portrait gallery.

One area has been set aside as Weber's permanent office, Good said.

Glenn Beck, vice-president for agriculture, presided at the dedication. He recognized several prominent alumni and supporters of the University and invited guests to visit the library which is on the second floor of Weber hall.

Hippie Spy Testifies Of Major Murder Plot

WASHINGTON (UPI)-An undercover agent who played the part of a protester during the Democratic convention disorder in Chicago told Congress Thursday that a Yippie leader there suggested killing the presidential candidates, Mayor Richard Daley and one or two policemen.

Robert Pierson, an investigator for the Illinois state attorney's office, testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which is investigating to determine if the August sviolence was planned by subversive elements.

"WE SHOULD kill that (four-letter words) Daley," Pierson quoted Yippie leader Jerry Rubin as saying on the night of Aug. 26.

The next day, after police fought youths in Chicago's Lincoln Park, Pierson testified that Rubin said to his followers, "we should isolate one or two police and kill them."

On another occasion, according to Pierson, Rubin said, "We should kill all the candidates for President and cause a revolution in the country, just like they did in Russia."

Rubin, scheduled to testify later, shouted to the committee, "this worm's lies will prejudice my case in Chicago."

Rights Leader

Opens Series

James Farmer, former national

director of the Congress of Racial

Equality (CORE) and a leader in the

Civil Rights movement, will speak at

2:30 p.m. Monday in Ahearn Field

1968-69 Convocation series, will speak

on "The Black Revolution and

Congress from the Bedford-Stuyvesant

area of Brooklyn, New York, Farmer

as a professor of social welfare at

Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He

was also an adjunct professor at New

will become the first Negro in 40 years

to sit on the Republican side of the

If Farmer is elected to Congress, he

America's Future."

York University.

Farmer, opening the University's

A Republican candidate for

SPEAKING TO reporters during a



JERRY RUBIN **Yippie leader testifies.**

noon recess, Rubin denied that he suggested killing anyone and said that Pierson was never his personal bodyguard.

Rubin, who faces criminal charges in Chicago for his part in the disorders. was naked from the waist up, wore beads but no shoes and carried a toy

Pierson related his undercover role as a member of the Head Hunters, a motorcycle gang, which he said joined members of the Youth International Party (Yippies) in the disorders.

HE SAID he was first assigned as a bodyguard to Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman and was later assigned to protect Rubin.

While Pierson told how the protesters started fires in trash cans. pulled fire alarms and fought with police, Rubin and his companions in the hearing room alternately moaned and laughed.

Pierson testified the disorders were engineered by leaders of the Yippies, Students for Democratic Society and National Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam.

These persons, he said, used the young followers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy "and the hippies as dupes." Pierson testified that he once saw the "hard core leaders" feeding these "unsuspecting young people" cookies loaded with LSD.

Handbills Okay For Distribution Distribution of literature at athletic

events by recognized campus organizations will be permitted, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, has

The group of faculty and students appointed by Jones has recommended that, because of the difficulty of enforcing any restrictive measures, any recognized campus organizations may disperse literature.

"We should then appeal to all campus groups to make every effort to eliminate litter problems arising from such distribution," Jones added.

The group also recommended that a joint faculty-student-administrative committee be appointed by President James A. McCain to develop a new set of guidelines dealing with the problems of literature distribution.

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OCT. 4, 5, 6



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Student's Body Discovered Thursday in Tuttle Creek

was discovered Thursday morning in divers.

Otte drowned Saturday when he and a friend were swimming after a drifting motor boat.

The body was found at approximately 8 a.m. in the middle of the lake, according to Dr. Phillip Hostetter, county coroner. Rescue teams used boats and divers since Saturday trying to locate the body.

Three-foot waves prevented Saturday in Great Bend.

The body of Kent Otte, AEC Sr, dragging operations Tuesday, but scanning for the body continued. Riley Tuttle Creek Lake by rescue squad County Sheriff James Tubach and members of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission participated in the search for the body.

Otte, 22, was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a former member of the University Men's Glee

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loval Otte, Great Bend.

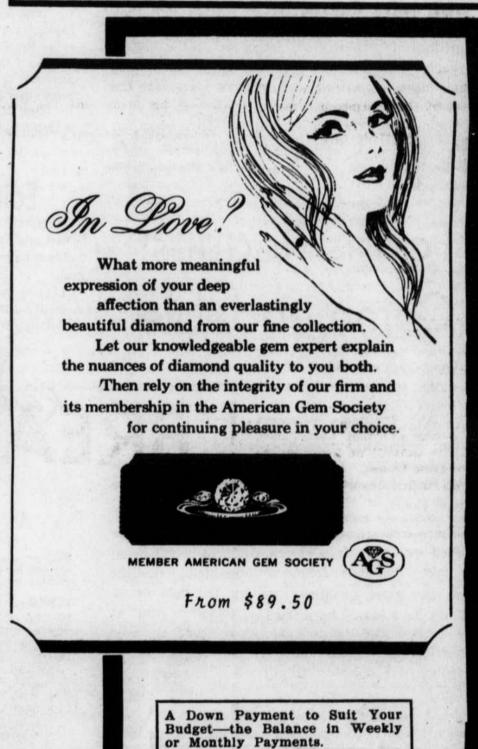
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m.

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editorial views

Pittsburg Faculty **Tightens Hold**

Student government at Kansas State College of Pittsburg is struggling to loosen the bonds recently put on it by the college's administration.

An emergency meeting Saturday of student body presidents from six Kansas universities has been called by the president of the Pittsburg State Student Assembly to oppose a proposal placing the student governing organization under the control of the Faculty Senate.

THE PROPOSAL is in the form of a by-law by Faculty Senate to give faculty delegates to the Student Assembly the "necessary authority and duty to review and recommend to the Senate (Faculty) approval of the Student Assembly constitution, by-laws and procedures."

Under the new plan, legislation would pass from the faculty advisers to the Faculty Student Affairs Committee, the executive committee of Faculty Senate, the Faculty Senate and finally, the college president.

IF THE faculty's proposal was passed, student government at Pittsburg would become non-existant. Any student legislation which did not meet the agreement of Faculty Senate could be censored at any one of the various faculty levels.

The fact that Student Assembly was not asked by Faculty Senate to work on the proposal shows a reluctance by faculty to release even a small amount of student power at Pittsburg.

It is not the first time for the college. Last year, heated debate between faculty and students brought a resignation in protest from members of the college newspaper staff. The cause of the resignation was an administrative reprimand for criticisms leveled at the faculty by the newspaper.

The new turmoil will be resolved with a boost for student power or faculty control. Pittsburg State students should use all their resources to reach the former. - laura scott.

Fortas Request Commendat

The recent withdrawl of Abe Fortas' name from nomination for chief justice of the Supreme Court is, as President Johnson has said, "historically and constitutionally tragic."

But, Fortas is to be commended for requesting the withdrawal of his name before such time the Senate's actions would result in continued attacks upon the Supreme Court.

There comes now the problem of finding a more qualified man to replace Warren. And, this won't be an easy task. President Johnson undoubtedly thought Fortas the most qualified man for the post or he wouldn't have placed his name in nomination. Another man selected by Johnson obviously would consider himself second choice and therefore might assume somewhat of a negative attitude when he assumes his position.

AND THEN there are the members of the Senate who were in favor of the Fortas nomination. These men are not going to be so quick to back another man who happens to please the opposition bloc.

The possible result of the Senate's failure to approve the nomination is that it could happen again to another candidate-thereby diminishing the power of the President to make decisions in such vital matters affecting our nation.

Johnson, in withdrawing Fortas' name from nomination, expressed the hope that this action should be no precedent and hereafter the Senate will act bymajority will and continue to address itself to the issues at hand.

With a new administration soon to move into the White House, Johnson's words are justified. The name of the next chief justice remains a mystery, and the power of the President is weakened because of the Senate's action-something the country can ill afford. - candy kelly









letters to the collegian editor

Subterfuge Exists

In the decision made Tuesday evening the University Activities Board has, in effect, ruled out fund raising projects using University facilities by any campus organization.

By agreeing to a concert with no political signs or speeches whatsoever and agreeing to keep all profits within the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) on campus, Ed Detrixhe made the proposed Peter, Paul and Mary concert no different than a car wash sponsored by Chimes.

To me there seems to be "some sort of subterfuge" in allowing only a concert with no admission charge.

Actually this looks like a clever way to deny the CYD use of the Field House and yet seem benevolent.

Unless the CYD has a much sounder financial base than any campus organization with which I am affiliated, they cannot afford the risk involved in sponsoring a free concert.

Perhaps students are wealthier and/or more generous than I would give them credit for, but I certainly would not make the expenditures for a top entertainment group, physical facilities and sound equipment, advertising and the other items needed for a concert with my only hope of reimbursement resting in free will offerings of college students.

Dennis Dean, BPM So

Bureaucracy Strikes

Editor:

The foreign students office did not find it appropriate to forward the few letters which happen to be sent through that office to their owners, or even to inform them.

As if this was not enough, now the letters are kept by the secretary and the owners are required to show their ID cards before they can get them!

One wonders how they will even ever know that they have got letters with the secretary.

Jesudas Mwanje, GEO Gr

Editor Termed Notorious

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Liz Conner, Collegian editor, was invited to du Berrier's speech by Robert Fyfe, YAF chairman. A n reporter, however, was charged admission.)

Editor: Liz Conner's editorial on Hilaire du Berrier is yet another in a series of single-minded attacks on conservative opinion.

Taking advantage of the Collegian's prior downplay of du

Kansas State

An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Berrier's extensive qualifications, Miss Conner conveniently overlooked everything du Berrier had to say in support of a strategy of victory in Vietnam.

It has also come to my attention that Miss Conner was admitted to du Berrier's speech for free by posing as a reporter.

Since the notorious Collegian editor had no intention of reporting a news story, but merely writing her editorial opinion, I think it would be appropriate for her to pay her 50-cent admission like everybody else.

So much for the cheap, discriminatory tactics of the Collegian clique.

So much for "liberals" who will defend unto death the right of anyone to agree with them.

Keith Dettmer, PS Sr

H du B Says Thanks

Please compliment Janet McNee for her factual reporting of my lecture on Vietnam at the University on September 24, and through you let me thank the University and all those who I met there for their kindness and hospitality while I was a guest speaker in Manhattan.

The counter balance to political lectures that do not stand under examination is and must always remain honest reporting by a responsible press. I wish you all the luck in the world towards that end.

> Hilaire du Berrier Pasadena, California

The Faculty Speaks Out

Power Exciting

By STEPHEN GOLIN **Assistant Professor of History**

Editor:

Does student power scare you? Do you put it down? ("I'm not against a greater role for students, but lets face it, they're here to learn." If you teach, don't be scared. Student power is the best thing that could

To teach, we need students who are willing to get involved. Of course I can give information and examinations, regardless of student attitudes. "Descartes achieved a synthesis of classical rationalism and modern empiricism . . ." And on the exam: "What was Descartes' great achievement?" "A synthesis . . ." When students passively accept information, and give it back on exams-especially when they do it "correctly" and get A's-they're learning to be clever yes men, not to think.

STUDENTS WHO are willing to get involved, to question received opinion and to think for themselves, are the kind of students teachers everywhere want.

Yet most students, everywhere, are not like that. Most students respect the textbook's authority (the teacher assigned it), respect the teacher's authority (he gives the grade) and respect the grade's authority (it will determine the grad school and job.) The economic logic is overwhelming and inescapable. Unless there are students who care so much they refuse to care.

What is student power? It's students taking responsibility for the decisions that affect their lives, inside and outside the classroom. Are they ready for such responsibility? If they care enough to take it, they're ready.

STUDENT POWER means an end to student passivity. It means students taking a chance, deciding what they want and taking a stand.

It also-in its moderate and therefore acceptable form-could mean simply more power for student body presidents and other student officials. Which would leave untouched the real problem—the mass of students who are processed by the educational system, passively, like raw material.

In the end, it's the students themselves who will define student power. But if student power is anything, it's radical. But why be scared of radical change? It's the most exciting kind.



SORGHUM TALKS are gathered from nearby fields before the molasses can be made. Tributaries to Mill Creek are shallow enough to cross, and the children find the venture new and interesting.



A STEAM-POWERED tractor is used to press flat the sorghum stalks before they are carried to a horse-powered press, which squeezes runny green juices from the leave-stripped stalks.



PUSHING STALKS into the tractor press, installed in 1909, is a new experience for two visitors to Molasses Days activities. Visitors from across the state watch the operations each year.

Molasses in the Making

By CONNIE LANGLAND Staff Writer

Crowds visiting Molasses Days in a forgotten region near Alma are an unlikely mixture of young and very old, businessmen and lifetime farmers, cowhands and college students.

Molasses Days this year comes three Sundays in the fall, ending Sunday, on the Lowell Thierer farm 10 miles southwest of Alma on the Skyline Mill Creek Scenic Drive.

JOYCE THIERER, So, comes home from K-State to watch her

worndown path to crush came and produce the runny green juices.

The cane already has been pushed through the press of a steam-powered tractor, a few stalks at a time. Members of the Civil Air Patrol, Topeka, strip leaves from the long stiff stalks before they enter the presses.

Collected in crocks, strained and then strained again, the green liquid is poured into long, flat pans for three hours of boiling, stirring and removal of impurities.

VISITORS WATCH, and women hourse, Pat, slowly plod around the with thoe classical weathernworn faces

stir the steaming molasses again and again, checking for impurities as they rise to the top.

The Mill Creek Museum is located on the Thierer farm, and antique farm implements, ruins from old homes in the area and equipment from an old dentist's office can be seen during the fall afternoon visit.

THE MOLASSES is finished when it is a dark brown syrup, and it is poured into five-gallon stone jars to cool. Later, pint jars of sorghum molasses are ready to sell.

Country and western music still can be heard from leaving the farm, and the hickory smell of the molasses-making is sweet far into the





SWEET TASTING sorghum stalks are good eating for small boys willing to pry off the outer stalk for the soft pulp inside.



AREA RESIDENTS stir the green watery liquid as it boils down in flat trays to a thick brown syrup. Ten gallons of juice will produce one gallon of old-fashioned molasses.



MOLASSES DAYS are set near the quiet town of Volland, 10 miles southwest of Alma along the Skyline Mill Creek Scenic Drive.

Lowell Thierer and his family own the farm where the molasses is made.

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Douglas Newland
Kansas State
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7th week 1870—84%



Peggy Griffith Kansas State 1st week 267—73% 7th week 2640—63%



Fr. Loren Werth
Catholic Priest
1st week 381—55%
7th week 1710—75%



R. J. Schieffer Kansas State 1st week 279—73% 7th week 2000—75%



Marta Gomez

Kansas University

Beginning rate 410—74%

Ending rate 1760—76%



Glenn Riggs
Kansas State
1st week 321—76%
7th week 2214—76%



Steven Taylor Kansas State 1st week 366—82% 7th week 2088—87%



Robert Fox
Kansas State
1st week 720—78%
7th week 2320—86%



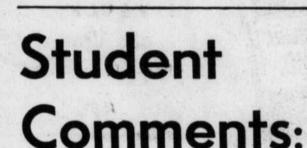
Susan Johnson Kansas State 1st week 444—63% 7th week 2117—76%

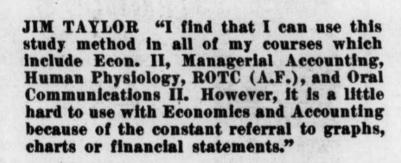


Kenneth Jorns
Kansas State
1st week 317—82%
7th week 1685—91%



Jack Henry
Kansas State
1st week 316—62%
7th week 2500—60%







Bernie Page Kansas State 1st week 340—60% 7th week 3412—83%



James R. Coffman

Doctor of
Veterinary Medicine
Beginning Rate 448—60%
Ending Rate 2711—87½%

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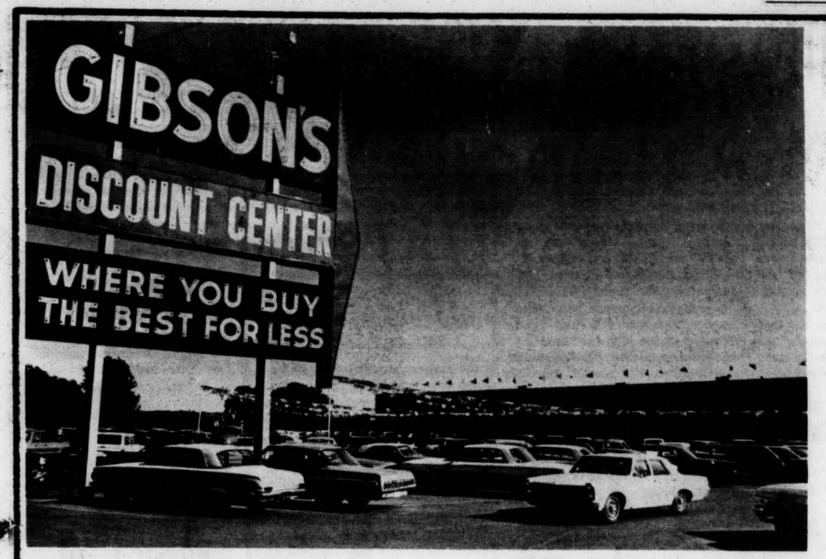
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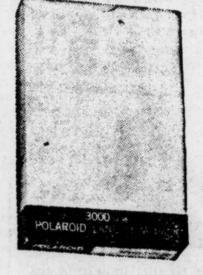
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Open Cyrkle Illustrates Pop Poet's New Style

By MARILYNN GUMP **Arts Editor**

"Words often do blind us to the full non-verbal realities of living. But words can also open our eyes to new experience."

Ronald Gross, inventor of pop poetry, working on the principle that anything is acceptable material for poetry, helps open blind eyes with poems constructed verbatim from labels, commercials and obituaries.

THE UNION Open Cyrkle has taken to task illustrating Gross' literature with art works, props, backdrops and colored lighting.

Kathy Deatherage, local artist, has been commissioned to reprint the poems.

"Her main purpose is to reprint (the poems) on a larger scale. Also the printing will be done according to the type of poem," Vickie Longenecker, Open Cyrkle chairman, said.

The display will be in the Union Art Gallery from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and possibly a few hours in the evening Oct. 7-12. The exhibition will be partitioned off and a 25-cent admission will be charged.

"NEVER BEFORE has a student group attempted to illustrate pop poetry so extensively. If demand arises we will loan the exhibition to other schools," Miss Longenecker said.

"The committee selected the art works from the art department and put the display together. It was a creative experience using oneoof today's important art forms," she added.

Gross, assistant to the president of the Academy for Educational Development, Inc., in New York, will appear here to discuss the differences in pop and concrete poetry and his views on the new form at 2:30 p.m. and sometime beauty of our semantic Oct. 11 in the Union Little Theater.

"AS I worked with labels, tax captions, obituaries and the like, I soon found myself rediscovering all the epigram, haiku and free verse.

shapes that language naturally takes when carrying powerful thoughts or recognition." feelings," Gross once wrote.

The results of Gross' discovery, aptly named "found" poetry, resulted in his first volume of poems, "Pop Poems," published in 1967. His second book, "A Handful of Concrete" was published recently by the Black Thumb Press.

Just as pop artists turn Campbell's soup cans and comic strips into visual art, Gross lifts words from the contemporary environment and reincarnates them as poems.

"WE LIVE in a Niagara of words . . . Yet-like tourists standing on the ledge just behind the cascade-we remain safely dry as the torrent hurtles down inches from our eyes. Our senses are sated and numbed: we hardly see the potential for destructiveness, or the elusive charm

environment," Gross wtote.

"Pop poetry is one forms, commercials, contracts, pin-up reaction . . . Environments are invisible, says McLuhana, and therein lies their power to turn us into traditional verse forms: ode, sonnet, automatons. Pop poetry turns the continuous verbal undertone of mass "Such finds made me realize that culture up full volume for a moment, these forms are not mere artifices, but offering a chance to see and hear the language environment with a shock of

> Changing utterances into poetry is a trick that involves a neat turn of poetic devices. While words remain unchanged, arrangement into lines and stanzas, use of titles and visual techniques such as change of focus or proportion completes the metamorphosis from prose to poetry.

> WORKING IN a tradition which embraces Marcel Duchamp and Andy Worhol, Gross takes his cue from the pop artists. But the spirit of the movement can be traced to William Carlos Williams, contemporary poet, and even further back to Yeats.

> Gross emphasizes that his experiments are temporary. He said they should be obsolete within five years. They are contemporary and designed for a contemporary world.

Civil Engineers & Landscape Architects

The Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission representatives will be at the Placement Center on October 8, 1968, to interview graduating seniors. Contact the Placement Center for further details.

Sunday, Oct. 6

Manhattan Raceway Park

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> TIME TRIALS: 9:00 A.M. SHOW TIME: 1:30 P.M.

Location: 1 mile south of Manhattan Airport on Hwy. K-18

BE THERE

Violinist, Pianist To Open Fall Faculty Recital Series

Paul Roby, violinist, and Margaret Walker, pianist, will present the first program in the 1968-69 music department's Faculty Recital Series at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Chapel Auditorium.

Roby directs the KSU Orchestra as well as teaches music classes and plays

Reaux-Arts

in the resident string quartet. He has nearly completed his doctorate. Mrs. Walker is a professional accompanist and temporary instructor of piano.

The program will include the "Sonata in G Minor" by Buiseppe Tartini, the "Second Sonata" by Charles Ives, Bach's "E Major Partita" for unaccompanied violin and Maurice Ravel's "Sonata."

The Bach work contains one of the famous composer's most universally known melodies, and the Ravel number is of special interest because the second movement, marked "Blues," has a definite New Orleans flavor which Ravel picked up in Paris night clubs from itinerant American jazz musicians. Because musicians of the time believed jazz did not belong in the concert hall, the Ravel piece has remained in relative obscurity.

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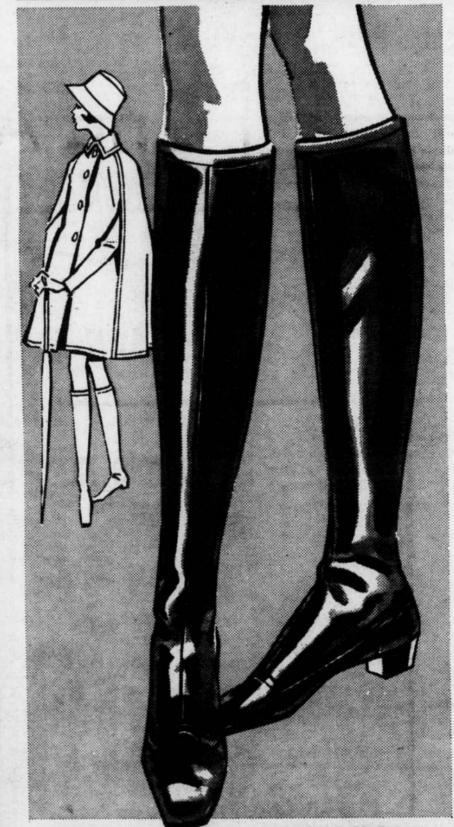
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Group Considers Interim Plan

The possibility of an interim semester, four weeks of break between spring and fall semester, is now in the hands of faculty and student senate committees.

The four weeks would be an accumulation of Christmas break,

Dorm Leadership Meeting Saturday

President James A. McCain will give the welcoming address at the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) Leadership Conference Saturday.

McCain will speak at 9 a.m. in the Gold Room of Derby Food Center at the third annual conference.

The conference will center on the study of communications between dormitory and scholarship house officers and residents.

A "Study in Communication" will be conducted by Martha Williams, staff coordinator of residence halls at Pennsylvania State University.

After a luncheon, Chester Peters, vice president of University development, will speak on the role of a leader in the residence hall system.

Officers and chairmen will then group for discussion of problems related to their offices. Each group will be lead by a student moderator. A resource person will be present in the discussion groups to answer questions and present problems for group solution.

Groups, moderators, and resource persons are: presidents and vice presidents, Barbara Chance, PSD Jr; Dean Peters, Judicial Chairmen; Kaye Clinesmith, MED Sr; Dean Eugene Casper and Mrs. Sharon Lunn, secretary-treasurer; Ron Allen, Dean Thomas Frith, Social Chairmen; Julie Sherraden, EED Sr; Dean Caroline ine, Darlene Strahm, PLS Sr and Bob Schrandt, AEC Sr.

Public relations, Joan Bastel, TJ Jr, Liz Conner, TJ Sr, intramurals for men, Leroy Penner, Don Rose; intramurals for women, Pat Cline, WPE Sr, Jan Whitehill; KSUARH representatives, Bob Lewis, WLC Jr, Mrs. Mabel Strong, Donald Roof.

Sales To Begin For Pat Paulsen

Block tickets will not be available for the Pat Paulsen Concert Oct. 26.

Steve Hermes, head of tickets sales

for the Campus Entertainment
Committee, said the crowd will be too
large for block seating.

Block seats are made available to organized houses for most concerts. Because this is Parents Day and a large crowd is expected, every seat will be needed to accommodate everyone, Harmes said.

Block tickets will be sold for the next concert, he added.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Tuesday, in the Cats Pause in the Union, at Condes Music Store, and by mail orders for \$2.50 and \$3. The concert will begin at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House. Approximately 7,500 seats will be available.

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(Just North of A&P Grocery at 3rd & Humboldt) semester break (previously four days), and an added week. It would not eliminate Thanksgiving or spring breaks.

"WE DISCUSSED the interim semester in academic council. The eight college deans, the graduate school dean, and myself were unanimous in our support of it," John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said.

Some are more enthusiastic than others, but all seem to feel that there is a large waste of time after Christmas as it is, and the independent study is a good thing, Brown said.

The faculty and deans are in favor, but a sampling of student feeling is needed, because students are the people directly involved, he added.

"TIME BETWEEN semesters without finals would give us a tension-free vacation," Judy Jones, ML Jr, said. "This means the most to me."

Developmental reading courses, archaeological and anthropological field trips, Project Headstart, Vista, and a variety of trips would be possible during this time.

Pass-fail or non-credit classes connected with the University have been suggested by the Student senate bill.

People wanting jobs over the break would have the advantage of being available for work over a longer period of time. The time would be during year-end sales, and when most stores are taking inventory.

SCHOOL WOULD start one week earlier in the fall, so sorority and fraternity rush and work weeks would be earlier.

"Perhaps freshman rush could be moved to the last week of the interim semester, after the freshman know the campus better," Miss Jones suggested. Upperclassman rush could take palce informally.

"If summer rush is heavy, there would be no need for a fall fraternity rush," Fred Jackson, PSY Sr, said.

The first semester would be about two weeks shorter than the final semester, meaning instructors would have to cover material faster.

The four man ad hoc committee on faculty senate dealing with the bill, plans to contact the colleges and gather opinions on tri-semesters, quarter semesters and the interim semester. K-State teachers will also be sent questionnaires asking their opinions.

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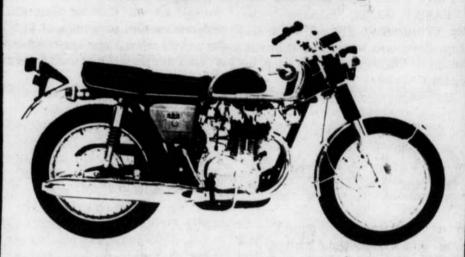
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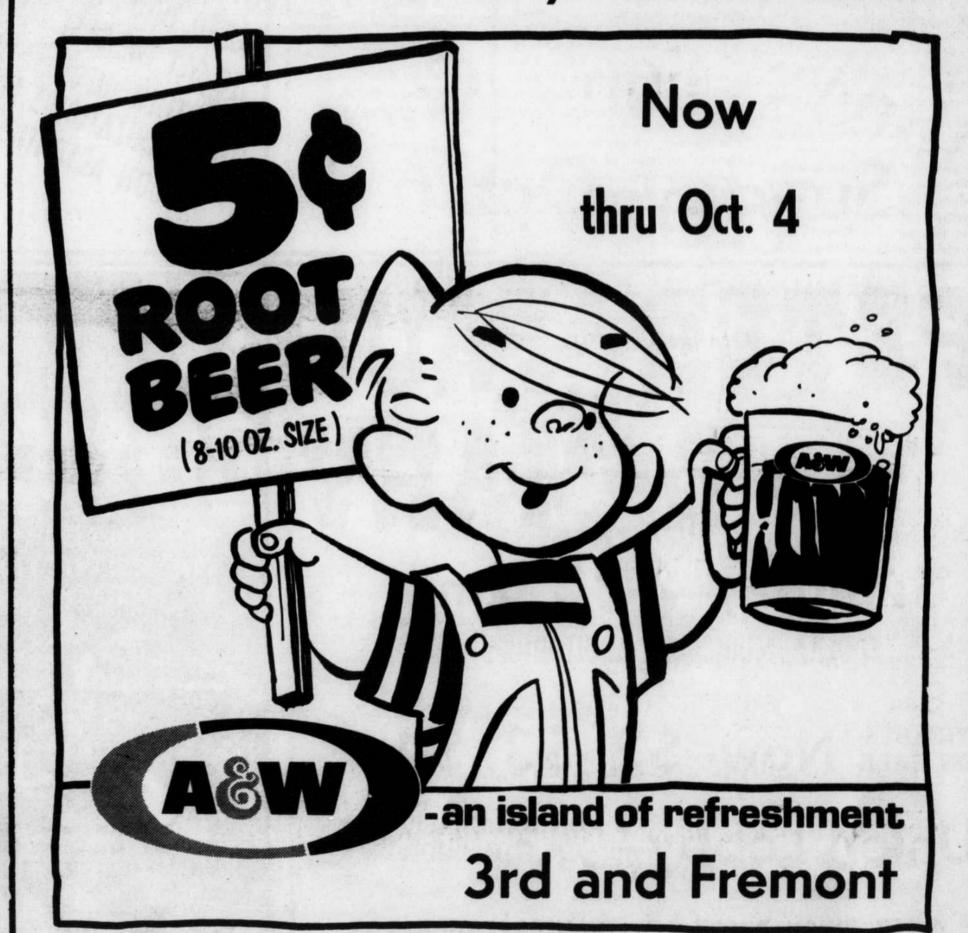


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2nd Anniversary Celebration



Men's Pep Club Buys Willie's Address System

With a microphone disappearing between his teeth, Willie the Wildcat is easily heard by students at football games this fall.

Using a \$1,500 public address system purchased by the Men's Pep Club, Willie helps direct yells and instruct the K-Block section.

BARRY GREIS, chairman of the Pep Coordinating Council, said the club took a loan through the University Endowment Association to pay for the system.

He said the association will

maintain ownership of the system for three years, until the loan is paid off. The system will then become the property of the pep club.

"They bought it for the cheerleaders but they will rent it out to other organizations," he said.

THE PEP Club finances itself through sale of K-Block seats. Greis said they receive an income of \$1,500 from these sales. There are 3,200 seats set aside for the K-Block and 3,000 are sold.

Each student pays 50 cents for a

K-Block seat. This is about 10 cents a game.

From this income the club has to pay back the loan, buy new flash cards, and repair old ones, Greis said. "We hope they will also be able to buy new uniformsin the future," allowing the club to operate with less money from student funds.

IN ADDITION to K-Block work the Men's Pep Club also helps with pep rallies, publicity and policing the students at the airport when the team returns from away games, Greis said.

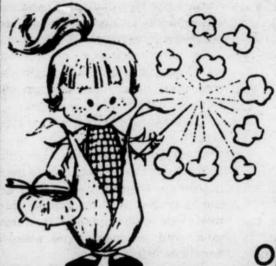
"The police appreciate this and it's better to have students telling students what to do to keep them away from the plane," Greis said.

The Women's Pep Club also assists with pep rallies. Greis said one of it's biggest contributions is running on the field before the game. "Vince really likes this, and it was one of the first things he asked about when he came to K-State," Greis said.

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K-State Salaries Lowest in Big 8

The June, 1968 edition of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Bulletin says K-State ranks last among Big Eight universities in average salary for its full time faculty.

At the same time K-State ranked 67th nationally among comparable institutions. The University of Kansas ranked 36thh nationally and third in the Big Eight.

THE DIFFERENCE between the first and last place Big Eight schools was \$1643; Colorado ranked first with

Van Zile Residents Host Coffee House

Van Zile Hall students will sponsor a coffee house happening in the Van Zile basement from 8 to 12 tonight.

"The kids in the dorm are crazy about this type of atmosphere and the feeling involved," Melody Coffey, coffee house chairman, said. Blue lights, posters, beer bottle candle holders and burning incense will help give the "happening" atmosphere.

Miss Coffey said the coffee house is patterened after those given in Goodnow Hall. She urged anyone interested to come and feelfree to join in the entertainment. Poetry reading, skits and folk music will be presented. an average of \$12,378 to K-State's \$10,735.

Cornell University was first nationally with an average of \$14,276.

Iowa State was second in the Big Eight with \$11,974; KU with \$11,681; and Missouri with \$11,503. Nebraska was fifth with \$11,262; Oklahoma sixth with \$11,258; Oklahoma State with \$10,975, followed by K-State.

WILLIAM BOYER, head of the political science department, is president of the K-State chapter of the AAUP.

"We want authorities to know that our faculty members have PRIDE, too," Boyer said.

The K-State chapter wants to represent all the faculty and has urged them to join, he said.

"IF (PERHAPS because of low salary) faculty members can't afford national membership, I am inviting them to become associate members of the local chapter," Boyer said. Associate membership is \$2 per year.

Other officers are Carl Rettenmeyer, vice president; Robert Linder, secretary-treasurer; Richard Hutcheson, member-at-large; Jack Lambert, chairman of committee on academic freedom and tenure; and Rhae Swisher, chairman of committee on salaries and fringe benefits.

Boyer said monthly programs are being planned.

R-State TIONS

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GROUP PHOTO RECEIPTS FOR THE 1969

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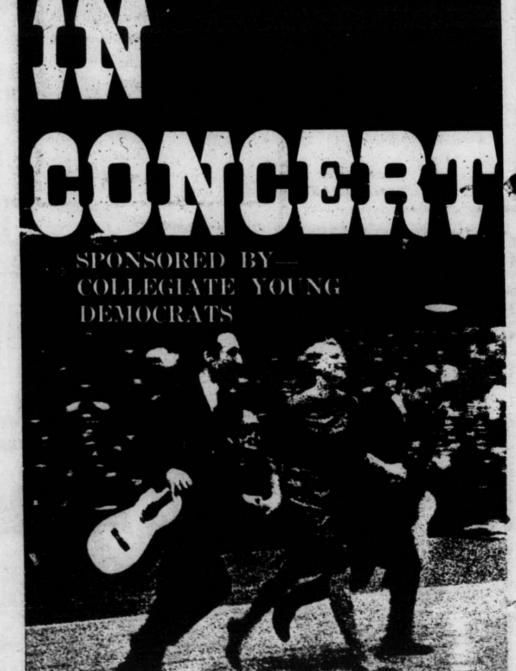


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Injury Plagues Steelman

Alan Steelman's name is far from a household word. Fact is, until a couple weeks ago, the only time it was mentioned was with the release of K-State's injury list.

Then, before the season opener with Colorado State, Coach Vince Gibson slipped Steelman's name in the middle of a conversation about his fine sophomore linebackers. It was almost the first time his name had come up since he was recruited.

IT WASN'T long after that that Gibson slipped Steelman himself between his other linebackers on the field. Then last Saturday, Steelman started against Penn State.

Steelman's stay at K-State has reached career highs and lows in just one year. When he signed a letter of intent with the Wildcats, he received tons of publicity as a high school All-American. But a pinched nerve in his neck cast a shadow over his freshman year.

"I got hit in practice before the second freshman game," he recalls. "It just kind of hung with me. My whole arm and shoulder would get numb

Full Slate Paces Frat Grid Action

Intramural football had a busy schedule Thursday with action in all four leagues of the fraternity division.

In league one, Lambda Chi Alpha beat Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon bombed Delta Chi, 18-0; and Delta Upsilon clipped Phi Delta Theta, 18-6.

In league two, Sigma Chi beat Tau Kappa Epsilon, 19-0; Phi Kappa Tau edged Kappa Sigma, 7-6; and Alpha Gamma Rho nailed Delta Tau Delta, 12-7.

League three action had FarmHouse beating Alpha Tau Omega, 7-0; Beta Theta Pi smashed Delta Sigma Phi, 47-0; and Beta Sigma Psi edging Sigma Nu, 32-25.

In league four, Pi Kappa Alpha beat Triangle, 21-6; Acacia edged Sigma Phi Epsilon, 18-13 and Phi Kappa Theta beat Phi Gamma Delta, 18-12.

In Wednesday's independent action, ASCE beat Landscape Arch, 14-13; J.B.'s lost to Blue Chippers, 12-0; Visitors defeated Smith Scholarship, 13-0; Joe Banana outpointed Savage Seven 12-0; EK beat BSA, 20-6; and AVMA bombed Howell Jolly Bodies, 33-6.

Wednesday's dorm action had Moore VIII losing to Moore VII, 7-6; Marlatt VI beating Marlatt V, 21-6; Haymaker VII winning by forfeit; Marlatt III beating Marlatt IV, 6-0; Haymaker VIII edging Haymaker IX, 13-7; and Marlatt I losing to Marlatt II, 13-0.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN



when I got hit. It got to the point last year where I was almost afraid to hit somebody."

STEELMAN CAN tell you that it's tough playing linebacker and not hitting anybody. Gibson, though, kept Steelman in the back of his mind all along.

steelman's stay at K-State has you hurt," says an understanding ched career highs and lows in just chear career highs and lows in just character in coming back. He didn't ent with the Wildcats, he received quit."

Everything seemed to be going downhill for Steelman his frosh season. His weight dropped from 205 to 187 and stayed there. He missed three weeks of practice and the Kansas frosh game with the injury. And when he was fit, he didn't start.

"I WAS disappointed and unhappy. You can get down pretty easy, but Coach Gibson kept talking to me and had a lot of faith in me. So, I just kept working," he said.

The off-season football program and summer neck exercises get the credit for putting Steelman back in shape.



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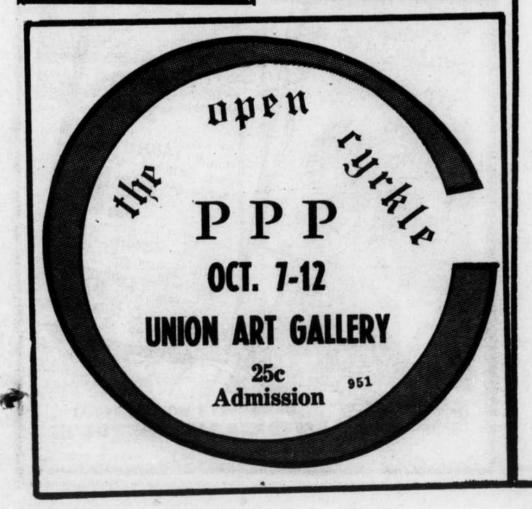
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"I got a lot stronger and quicker in the off-season program," I wasn't as quick as I should have been. In fact, I was slow.

"MY NECK'S been a lot better, too. It (the pinched nerve) will always be there, but you can strengthen it so it's not so likely to get hurt when you get hit. I'm glad to have it over with,"

"At least," he added quickly, "I hope it's over with."

The summer exercises increased Steelman's neck size to 17 inches. It might be a little tougher finding shirts, now, but Allen Steelman's finding it a lot easier playing football.

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Sportsline . . .

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcats are only one afternoon away from learning the true meaning of the word defense, and their instructors will be Virginia Tech coach Jerry Claiborne and the 11 members of the Gobblers' defensive unit.

CONSIDER THESE curious statistics: Techmen have tallied only a field goal from an offensive alignment; VPI defensive has limited opponents (Alabama and William and Mary) to only 87 yards per game on the ground and 14 points in both contests; and, discouragingly, the longest run from scrimmage against Tech is 12 yards. Needless to say, those statistics are impressive if not awesome, especially since K-State has trouble establishing a running game.

On the other hand. Tech has had its own problems grinding out yardage. One might deduct that on offense which, in two games, has produced only 250-some yards-both passing and rushing-for all practical purposes doesn't exist.

AND THAT SEEMS to be about the size of it-VPI has a defense which is really on offense, and an offense that quickly gets the ball back to the opponent so the defense can go to work. Not bad, if it works-and it has so far.

K-State will be counting on the big play, as was the case in the Penn State game. Only this time the Wildcats will not have to contend with an offensive machine which can control the ball for hours. The Penn State loss proved something-that no matter how good a defense is, Mack Herron can still do it to it. The big play, shaping up to be K-State's only powerful weapon, can win the close ones. And Saturday's should fall into that category.

THE WILDCATS will have to move throughsthe air-no doubt about it. Quarterbacks Nossek and Dickey will also have to be on target, due to the tendency of Tech defenders to pick off errant tosses. Max Arreguin's toe should provide the margin for K-State's second win, 13-7.

Manhattan Drags Free to Students

Manhattan Raceway Park will admit all college and high school students to the drag races free Sunday.

Time trials will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday and elimination races start at 1:30 p.m.

Now in its second year of operation, Manhattan Raceway Park is ving another student-free-admission race closing down for the season.

The quarter-mile drag strip runs an average of more than 128 cars per week. Trophies and between \$500 and \$700 in prize money goes out to winners each week, according to manager Jim Woods.

"Quite a few students use the track as a sanctioned, safe way to test their cars against the clock," Woods said. Any student can enter his car by obtaining a pit pass and paying the \$1

K-State Runners Meet SIU

K-State's young cross-country team will get their first test of the season Saturday at 11:30 a.m. when they meet Southern Illinois University on the Manhattan Country Club course.

It will be the fourth meet of the season for the Salukis who have won, lost and tied in their three outings this

'CAT TRACK coach DeLoss Dodds plans to enter three freshmen in the dual, yet he is optimistic about the meet.

Although our inexperience might hurt us, I think the potential on this squad is tremendous," Dodds said. "They've worked harder than any group I've ever coached, and I feel that they will continue to improve."

Running in the number one position for the wildcats will be freshman Jerome Howe. Howe was recently named "outstanding Junior Olympic Track and Field Athlete in the Nation."

RUNNING BEHIND Howe will be freshman Bob Baratti, junior Ken Swenson, sophomore Dave Peterson, junior Steve Perry, freshman Dave Knight and sophomore Larry Rink.

Southern Illinois coach Lew Hartzog will bring a seasoned team into the three-mile race Saturday.

Heading his runners will be freshman Gerry Hinton, who is

IM Cross Country Slated

Intramural cross country runners will compete in their first annual meet Saturday afternoon at Stagg Hill golf course.

Independents will run the two-mile course at 2 p.m. Dorm and fraternity runners will compete at 3 and 4 respectively.

unbeaten as a collegian. In last Saturday's meet against Indiana University, he ran the hilly four-mile course in 20:05.4 which Hartzog

described as "his best effort of the

season." SIU'S LINEUP, like the 'Cats', is bolstered by freshmen and sophomores. Freshmen Bill Bakensztos and Glenn Blackstone and sophomores John Hohm, Glenn Ujiye and Melvi Hohman.

Hartzog expects the meet to be a rough one.

"K-State was second in the Big Eight last year and I figure they'll be even better this year," he said. "It will be rough competition for both teams. We're young and inexperienced, and so are they."

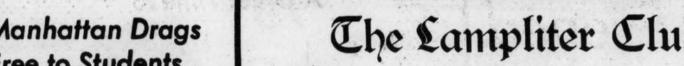
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October 8

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Cats Test VPI Defense

By LOREN KRUSE **Assistant Sports Editor**

K-State's potentially strong offense will try and blast the stoppers out of the stingy, defensively aggressive Virginia Tech defense Saturday when they collide head-on at Blacksburg, Va.

Virginia Tech (1-1) has limited its two opponents to an average of only 87 yards rushing per game, and has never yielded a run longer than 12 yards. The Gobblers' loss was to Alabama, 14-7, on a near pass interception that ricocheted back to an Alabama receiver for a 65-yard touchdown.

K-STATE, meanwhile, has trouble making ground yardage and a consistent offensive effort against No.3-ranked Penn State last week. The week before, though, the 'Cats shredded Colorado State for 379 yards total offense.

The Virginia Tech defense is led by enior defensive tackle James Harvey and halfback Ron Davidson. Harvey made five crucial unassisted tackles against Alabama and caused Alabama coach Bear Bryant to remark, "I don't think we blocked him all night. Anytime it was jaw to jaw and nose to nose, we were whipped."

This season was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Techmen, but so far the defense is ahead of schedule. The Gobblers graduated 14 three-year lettermen from last year's team that won its first seven games before dropping the final three.

TECH RELIED heavily on its

defense last year but this year's blockade has been every bit as good. The Gobblers pounded the 'Cats 15-3 last year at Manhattan with an aggressive defensive effort.

The VPI defense, in fact, has contributed more to the team's scoring than the offense this season. A blocked punt netted the only touchdown against Alabama and another blocked punt produced the only touchdown in the 12-0 win over William and Mary last week. A safety and a field goal accounted for the rest of the scoring against William and Mary.

PART OF THE offensive problems can be attributed to lack of experience. Tech starts seven sophomores on offense and several upperclassmen are playing for the first time at new positions.

Coach Jerry Claiborne, however, thinks the Gobbler offense might jell anytime-maybe this Saturday. Mainstay of the attack so far has been 190-pound junior tailback Terry Smoot. Smoot has picked up 87 yards in the two games, mostly on strong individual efforts because of problems in the offensive line.

LAST YEAR Smoot was VPI's rushing leader (456 yards, 5.2 average) despite playing in only the first five games before being sidelined with a knee injury.

Another problem for the Gobblers has been their passing game. The tossing chores have been split between veteran Al Kincaid and sophomore Gil Schwabe. But so far this pair has done more "eating" than tossing of the ball and have a total of only 86 air yards for the season.

cause the Techmen again to lean heavily on their stalwart defense. The Gobblers' tough rushing defense, in turn, may force the 'Cats to put the ball in the air more.

K-STATE STARTERS

Offense

LE Mike Montgomery (187)
LT Lynn Larson (224)
LG Jim Carver (226)
C Dave Owens (221)
RG Mike Kuhn (190)
RT Dean Shaternick (217)
SE Dave Jones (188)
QB Bill Nossek (193)
FB Corny Davis (210)
TB Larry Brown (194)
WB Mack Herron (175)

Defense

LE Manuel Barrera (233)
J.T Orson Powell (210)
BSLB Alan Steelman (195)
NOSE John Stucky (223)
SSLB Oscar Gibson (215)
RT Ken Eckardt (225)
RE John Acker (212)
M Greg Marn (203)
LH Clarence Scott (175)
RH Mike Bruhin (183)
S Mike Kolich (185)

Cat Soccer Team Faces Nebraskans

K-State's soccer team takes to the road Sunday for its second match of the 1968 season, against the Omaha Kickers at Omaha, Neb.

Riding on a 6-4 victory over Wichita State University Sunday in Manhattan, the Wildcat soccer club will need alert, fast ball-handling to top the Omaha team, according to Arlen Etling, soccer club president.

Etling said the Kickers, a semi-professional team, are highly rated and will be one of K-State's toughest opponents.

K-State will return home October THE OFFENSIVE problems may 12 for a match with Emporia State.

seasons with the Tigers in the third

Lolich, who broke into a big grin

when he headed for the Tiger dugout

after the homer, trotted slowly around

the bases-but had to go back and

touch first after missing it the first

Saturday in Tiger Stadium in Detroit,

Darl Wilson will start for the Tigers

against Ray Washburn. On Sunday, in

the fourth game, the Bob

Gibson-Denny McLain "duel" will be

Lolich, who grew accustomed to

cool weather in his home town of

Portland, Ore., was the happiest man in

St. Louis Thursday when the

temperature dropped from 80 degrees

for the first game to a brisk 60 for the

second contest.

WHEN THE Series resumes

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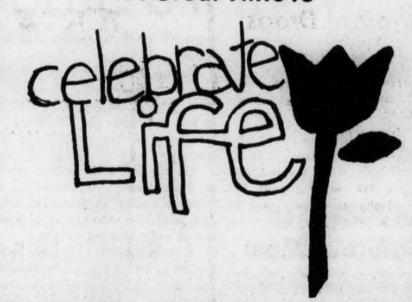
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ALL-FAITHS CHAPEL

11:00 a.m.

Interdenominational Worship Service

Detroit Wins-Series Evened

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Mickey Lolich dazed the St. Louis Cardinals with a strong six-hitter and his first Major eague homer Thursday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 8-1 to even the World Series at a game

Lolich, who developed a groin infectionsovernight and was told by the doctor that it might prevent him from going all the way, was powerful at the finish as he allowed only two hits in the final three innings.

STRIKING OUT nine batters in addition to clouting his 330-foot homer in the third inning, Lolich

K-State Practice Stresses Basics

K-State went through a light workout without pads Thursday, as final preparations were made for the Wildcat-Virginia Tech clash Saturday.

Head coach Vince Gibson said drills were mainly aimed at the Virginia Tech game plan, and "what they hurt us with last year." Offensive units stressed and pass protection, while the defense prepared for a strong Tech running attack, Gibson said.

The 'Cats also worked on precision and basics, ending drills with two-minute offensive drills. "We emphasized the fact that we can't afford to make mistakes," Gibson said.

SAME GREAT

PIZZA,

In Two **Locations**

PIZZA HUT #1 (In Aggieville)

PIZZA HUT #2

(Westloop Shopping Center) picked the Tigers off the floor where they had been left in their opening game trouncing by the Cards' Bob

After a day off Friday, the tied-up Series now goes to Detroit for the third, fourth and fifth games, Saturday, Sunday and Monday,

LOLICH, who became a left-handed pitcher as the result of a childhood accident on a bicycle, admitted that his triumph left him "so exhausted I'm ready to fall asleep on the trainer's table."

But the Cards were left even more stunned as the explosive Tigers flashed the kind of hitting prowess that terrorized the American League. All told, the Tigers had 13 hits, including three homers off starter and loser Nelson Briles.

Towering homers by Willie Horton, who had 36 during the regular season, in the second, and by Norm Cash, who had 25, in the sixth inning, dismayed the capacity crowd of 54,692 at Busch Memorial Stadium.

BUT THEY were really stunned when Lolich, a right-handed .114 hitter this season even though he's a southpaw pitcher, collected two hits-including the first homer in six

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PLAYING GRANDFATHER sometimes means eating a lollipop as President Lyndon Johnson discovers. During his first haircut, Patrick Lyndon Nugent prefers to watch his

grandfather eat the traditional lollipop. Barber Steve Martini, Silver Spring, Md., cut Patrick Lyndon's hair for the first time Tuesday at the White House.

'Funny Girl' on Nov. 16

Tour To Stage Musical

A bit of Broadway is coming to K-State for Homecoming.

The Broadway musical "Funny Girl" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 16 in Ahearn Field House.

MIKE McCARTHY, publicity chairman for the event, said this year is an "attempt to do something special at Homecoming." The musical is

Nurse Aides Set For Saturday Meet

"Candy Stripers" will converge on K-State's campus Saturday. The teenage hospital volunteers will conduct their first statewide conference at 9 a.m. in the Union.

"The program is designed to encourage an exchange of ideas among the teenagers and their advisors of what they can do in their specific hospitals," Nancy Haines, director of volunteer services at Memorial Hospital, said.

A group of about 60 teenagers is expected to attend the conference, sponsored by the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The first of its kind, Mrs. Haines said she has high expectations for the success of this conference and its future.

"The purpose of holding this conference at K-State is to give these young people the opportunity to see the campus and help encourage them to consider becoming part of higher education here," she said.

COFFEE HOUSE

Van Zile Hall

TONIGHT

8 thru 12 p.m.

Come and Do Your Own Thing

Free Coffee

sponsored by the University Fine Arts Council.

Carmen Natiku will star in the production. She began her career in opera but became interested in acting as well as singing. She auditioned for the lead and was accepted by the producers.

"Funny Girl" is the story of the life of Fanny Brice. She starred in the "Ziegfeld Follies" of 1911,1916, 1917, 1921, and 1934. She also made several movies and performed on radio.

A BIOGRAPHY of Fanny Brice, written by Isobel Lennart, was read by Ray Stark, of Seven Arts Productions. He decided it would make a good musical comedy. Stark's interest was more than professional, McCarthy

explained, because he is the son-in-law of Fanny Brice.

The production will be a joint effort with the Council, the Union, and Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

WITH A Broadway production, McCarthy said, the campus will be exposed to professional entertainment. "Many times the road shows are better than the Broadway production," he

The tour groups bring with them their own orchestra and sets.

Tickets will go on sale two weeks in advance at the Cats Pause in the Union, Condes and Bettons music stores downtown. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2 and mail orders are accepted now by the Activities Center in the Union.

GOLDEN DINNER BELL

212 S. 4th

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SEE THEM IN PERSON

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OCT. 12-8:30 p.m.

KANSAS CITY MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Also

Eddie Albert-Star of TV's "Green Acres" Dancing to Frankie Masters' Orchestra

Free Market Initiated To Exchange Ideas

The Free Market, a means of bringing together people with similar interests, ideas, problems and theories, is being set up by student government.

The Market will take the form of a bulletin board on which students may post the subject in which they are interested, along with their name and address. By checking the board from time to time, students may find the names of other persons who share their interests.

THERE WILL be a person in charge of the board who will group people with similar ideas, but meetings and discussion groups will have to be arranged by the students.

Docking To Open Election Series

Gov. Robert Docking will be the first speaker in the pre-election convocation series Tuesday. The series will feature the candidates for governor and U.S. senator.

The announcement was made by William Boyer, head of the political science department, who worked together with the Convocations Committee, Collegiate Young Democrats, and College Republicans in setting up the series.

DOCKING WILL speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom.

The governor's office said that Docking plans to speak approximately 15 minutes and then answer questions.

Robert Swan, Democratic candidate for Congress in the second district, will also be present.

OTHER CANDIDATES who will speak are Democratic senatorial candidate William Robinson (7:30 p.m. October 14) and Republican gubernatorial candidate Rick Harmon (3:30 p.m., October 28).

Republican senatorial candidate Robert Dole has expressed an interest in the series but has been unable to set a date because of his duties in Washington.







Six speakers . . 75-watts peak power. FM-AM-FM

GOODYEAR

SERVICE STORE 4th and Humboldt

Anything that students are interested in and would like to discuss with others, from philosophical questions to campus problems, may be posted on the board.

"The Free Market is being set up to promote the interexchange of common ideas among students," David Alexander, project chairman, said. Alexander, a member of the External Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, said its primary purpose will be to give students a cultural approach to

BOB MORROW, student body president, called the Market "a facility in communication." He said that it will begin in the near future but that the location for the bulletin board is still to be decided.

Under discussion are plans for locating the board in a rented structure that could be used in the University for Man program. The portable structure would consist of a polyethelene ba which inflates into a classroom. The bag would be furnished with heat and electricity and would serve as a room for holding seminars and meetings.

President James A. McCain has given permission to the Student Senate to locate the building on campus grounds. If the structure cannot be acquired, the Free Market will be located in the Union.



THIS WEEKEND

THE LIGHT **EXTENSION**

A New Sound. We Feel That They Are One of the Best Groups We Have Ever Presented at the Light Farm.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is availthe only to those who do not disminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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16' sailboat, with trailer, main sail and jib, \$500. 50 gal. aquarium with stand, pump, filters and light. Like new. \$100. Phone 9-5467. 18-22

1968 Honda Scrambler 90, excellent condition, 400 miles, \$275.00. 1966 Bultaco 175cc, nice, \$375.00. Webcor "Mono" recorder, simulated wood grain finish \$25.00. 18-20

Gibson electric guitar—\$245. Tesco Bass—\$50. Vox amp—\$200. Silver-tone amp—\$70. Small bass amp \$50. Slingerland drum set—\$375. Prices firm. Call 9-2913, 6-9 p.m. 17-19

1 camera Model Canon 7, 4 years old. 1 typewriter Smith-Corona Electrica, 120, 2 years old. All in

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44. Press

46. More

50. -

HORIZONTAL 41. Examined

1. Swab

4. Vigor

7. Metal

11. On the

side

14. S-shaped

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stomach

Peninsula

15. Evergreen

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16. Animal's

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20. Dissolve

24. Elevates

28. Invents

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33. Formerly

Persia 34. Insect egg

quantity

36. Fixed

37. Girls in

some bathing

suits

Spain 39. Like

22. A gull

13. Fuss

fastening

sheltered

good condition. Make offer. 6-6710 after 5 p.m.

1959 VW with '64 engine, good condition, reasonable. Call 9-4786

Konica Auto Reflex 35 mm. SLR Camera with Auto Hexanon 57 mm./ F 1.4 lens. Great bargain—perfect condition. Call 6-7434 after 6 p.m. 14-18

Great transportation bargain, 1966 Vespa Super Sport 150 c.c., 1000 mi., excellent condition, \$200. Call after 6. 8-5429.

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

Greeks, and independents too, when you need a band for any reason, call Ragweed Entertainment, JE 9-2343 and ask for Jim Mathis or write Box 127, Marysville, Kansas.

LOST

Red Pekingese puppy, Saturday eve., silver collar. Information help-ful. Reward. Call PR 9-7378 or 9-7833.

A pair of men's prescription sun glasses. Possibly taken from an "MGB". Reward! Call Jim 9-7434. 18-20

NEEDED

Bald headed men to participate in ASHRAE comfort study. Call Tom Darnell 532-6457 for more informa-

NOTICE

Coffee House tonight, 8:00 thru 12:00 p.m. Van Zile Hall. Everyone invited to attend and/or perform. FREE Coffee. 18

HELP WANTED

Need lead vocalist for midwest showband Good pay. Steady week-end gigs. Summer tour in '69. In-itial investment desired. Call 539-3793 for interview and audition.

By Eugene Sheffer

7. A science

8. — Khan

9. Japanese

coin

need

19. Affirma-

23. Skin tumor

25. Rational

26. Goddess of

of weight

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- Vegas

12. Tests

10. Camper's

Four houseboys or girls, or could thru 12:00 p.m. Van Zile Hall. prises, 5245 Foster, Shawnee use 2 married couples. Two meals Everyone invited to attend and/or daily, plus \$3.00 a week. Call 9-3683 perform. FREE Coffee. 18 or 9-4693. Alpha XI Delta. 17-21 warrow FREE Coffee. 18

Girls wanted to sell Symbra Ette Bras. Full or part time. Write to: Aris Morgan, 9715 W. 59 Terr., Mer-riam, Kansas 66203.

NOTICE

Violinist Paul Roby, pianist Margaret Walker, open KSU Faculty Recital Series with Bach, Tartini, Ives, Ravel, on Monday, October 7. Chapel Auditorium. FREE 15-19

K-STATE FLYING CLUB



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Students, Faculty, Staff, Alums

Call 532-6641 JE 9-7346 after 5 p.m.

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Apartment for rent! Need 3 room-mates. Share cooking and etc. Ph. 9-5440. Wayburn Smith. 18

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate needed to share second floor apartment. 1015 Moro. 18-20

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EAR ROOTED
EBONY GAUL
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ARE CENTS MEL
MESSAGES MONK
OPUS SENDS

60. Corded

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1. Cripple

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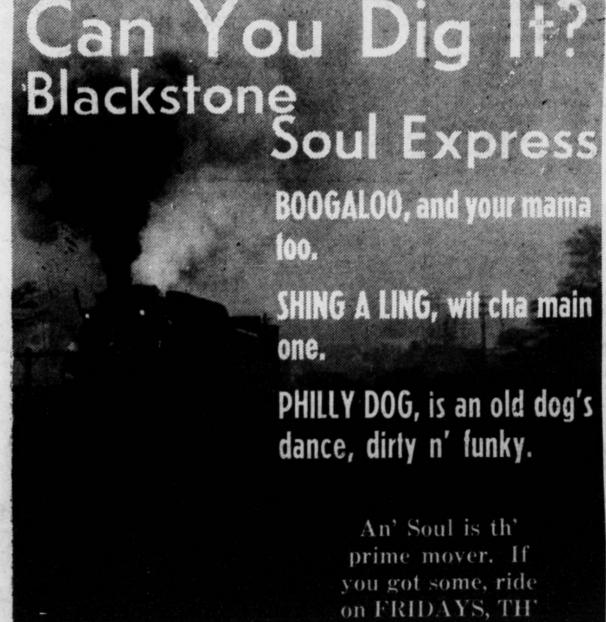
61. Conclusion

VERTICAL

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38. Indian unit 40. Apple seed 42. Endowment 45. Church 47. Tear apart 48. Early garden 49. Tear

50. Sphere 51. Greek letter 52. Metal 54. Breach



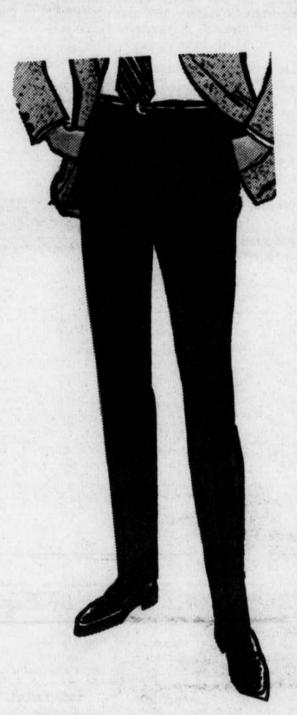
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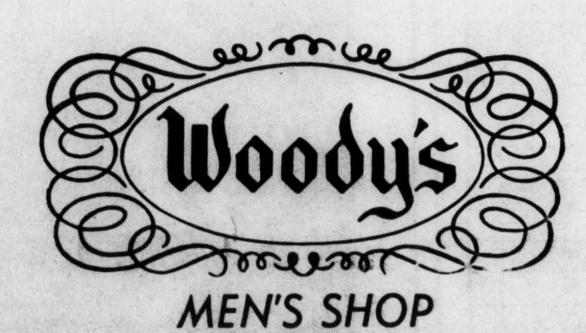
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Section's.

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Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 7, 1968

NUMBER 19

Percy Sees GOP Win, Refutes Wallace's Stand

By JAMES SHAFFER **Political Editor**

Sen. Charles Percy Saturday preached Republicanism and ondemned third party candidate George Wallace and his supporters.

The junior Senator from Illinois answered questions at a press conference prior to addressing the Kansas Federation of Republican Women at the University Ramada Inn.

HE SAID Gen. Curtis LeMay, Wallace's running mate, is the only man he has ever known who has tried to sell the attractiveness of nuclear

He predicted that LeMay's recent addition to the American Independent Party ticket will hurt the Wallace bid more than help it. "The rattling of

Son. Charles Percy

nuclear sabers will frighten a lot of people. Women hate war and men abhor the thought of nuclear war," he

Percy was asked whether he thought the Wallace candidacy would hurt Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey most.

"MY PRINCIPAL concern is how badly George Wallace's candidacy is going to hurt the country," he said. Percy accused Wallace of playing with the emotions of Americans and declared that ballots cast for Wallace would be throwaway votes-protest

He added that Wallace's simple answers to the nation's complex problems are not acceptable. He stressed that domestic problems can't just be run over, nor can the foreign problems be blown away.

"I think both the Democratic Party and the Republican Party are offering the country a choice," Percy said. "If the people of this country want to protest, let them cast their vote for Richard Nixon and Ted (Spiro) Agnew."

In response to a question, Percy said he believes Nixon has spoken out fully on the Vietnam war.

"HE SUPPORTS negotiations in Paris. He wants to give them every possible chance for success. He knows that a true military solution alone in not the answer in Vietnam," Percy explained.

Percy stressed that "we must find diplomatic, political, psychological, economic and social answers to the many problems plaguing the country. We have failed miserably in the past four years to find those answers."

Percy said he thinks the third party candidacy of Wallace and LeMay and its emotional appeal will only go further to show the people that "it is simply not a constructive alternative within the political framework of our country."

He said "having these two men (Wallace and LeMay) with their finger on the button and having command of all the nuclear weapons in this country that could exterminate mankind, is not a constructive alternative to the present administration."

"THERE ARE thousands of people within this society who simply don't want to go through the tough hard work oof thinking through a problem and using their God-given reason for figuring out these problems," Percy

Percy appeared here to campaign for the election of the Republican ticket. He called for the election of Bob Dole, Rick Harman and for the continuation of Kansas' all-Republican delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives.

While in Manhattan, Percy lauded Dole's record, a senior Republican on the House Agriculture Committee.

PERCY SAID Harman, "an outstanding businessman and former Johnson County Republican Chairman, was another exemplary young man made of the integrity and ability of which the Republican party of the future will be built."

At a reception at the Manhattan Country Club, Percy told K-State students, Manhattan residents and statewide Republican dignitaries that the Nixon administration would "not be the kind of do-nothing administration that you've had in Kans as under the incumbent governor."

Farmer Talks Today On 'Black Revolution'

By MARILYNN BAILEY Staff Writer

James Farmer, a black Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak on "Black Revolution and America's Future" at 2:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House in the year's first all-University convocation.

Farmer is a former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). William Boyer, chairman of all-University convocations, said Farmer as a speaker has been compared to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"FARMER HAS evolved from a pacifist revolutionary to a reformist politician," Boyer said. "He believes that politics is the answer for the quest of the black people," Boyer added.

Farmer is from the Bedford-Stuyvesant district in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"If Farmer wins the election, and there is a good chance, he will not only be the first Negro but the first Republican from this democratic district in 40 years," Boyer said.

THE GRANDSON of a slave, Farmer is a graduate of Wiley College, and the Howard University's School of

Farmer helped form the first chapter of CORE at the University of Chicago in 1942. He was also program director of the National Association For the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) from 1954 to '59.

He is the author of "Freedom-When?" and numerous essays and articles. He is currently writing his autobiography.

FARMER RESIGNED as CORE director in 1965 and became professor of social welfare at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and adjunct professor at New York University, where he teaches courses in "The Civil Rights Revolution" and "The New Left in Relation to the Black Revolution."

Boyer explained that the time of the convocation was changed from 3 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. because of the change to classes on the half-hour.

Boyer added that there will not b

Rusk Denies Plea For Bombing Halt;

Students' Association.

North Vietnam.

a question and answer session after the

speech because Farmer is scheduled to

address K-State's Black United

Students (BUS), formerly the Black

McCarthyites Wait NEW YORK (UPI)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Cyrus Vance, the No. 2 U.S. negotiator at the Paris talks, Sunday denied reports that Ambassador W. Verell Harriman was urging a total halt to the bombing of

Rusk said the Administration's top officials were united in continuing the bombing of the North but stressed President Johnson would be willing to discontinue the present limited bombing policy if and when Hanoi gives a definite signal that such a step would lead toward peace.

VANCE'S COMMENTS came in a statement released by a Rusk spokesman,

"The stories that I returned from Paris on behalf of the delegation to urge a particular course of action on the President are totally without foundation," Vance said.

"I returned by request of the Secretary of State as part of our normal consultation procedures."

IN MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., anti-war supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy attending a national meeting of dissident Democrats said Sund v the senator was not likely to endorse Vice President Hubert Humphrey unless the Democratic presidential candidate makes an unconditional pledge to stop the bombing of North Vietnam.

One source said McCarthy has laid down four demands as the price of endorsing Humphrey.

These demands reportedly include a clear promise to halt the bombing, support for a South Vietnam election in which the National Liberation Front Viet Cong will be allowed to participate, a reform of the draft and a reform of the party.

The new Democratic coaltion, formed in the wake of McCarthy's defeat at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, shied away from any stand on the presidential election at its two-day organizational meeting. Officials said the election was "not an agenda item."

About 200 delegates from 40 states attended. Although most members were McCarthy backers there also were followers of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and South Dakota Sen. George McGovern.

Although no one claimed to be speaking for McCarthy, several of his main backers said he would not endorse Humphrey until the vice president publicly supported his key



POP POETIC Perspectives, sponsored by the Open Cyrkle

opens today in the Union art gallery. Linda Baxter, EED Sr

Peter, Paul and Mary Tell Crowd To Work for Peace

TOPEKA-The crowd was silent as the silver-haired girl and two bearded men stopped singing and spoke.

Peter, Paul and Mary, campaigning for peace candidates, were talking-"remember, students as you sow, so shall you reap"- and the crowd was listening attentively.

"A YEAR AGO, politics seemed unexciting and ridiculous, but the last six months has seen a radical change about peoples' attitudes," Peter said.

The trio performed before a crowd of about 2,500, including 500 students and faculty from K-State, at Topeka's Municipal Auditorium Saturday. Their concert was in behalf of congressional candidate Robert Swan,

running for second district, House of Representatives. "OUR BEING here is part of our way of life . . . of our personal as well

as our political interests," Peter said. "We feel a part of a grassroots movement to be a part of the decisions our country makes."

The crowd seemed to agree. They cheered the trio's songs and the speech by Peter. The themes of peace and politics were evident everywhere-from the folk songs of the singing groups to the attire of the audience.

Peter urged students to devote their energies toward justice and peace. MUCH REMAINS to be done before America is on the right track again, he

added, but progress is increasing. The concert, preceded by several singing groups from the University of Kansas and Topeka, lasted only half an hour.

Then, the trio asked the audience to join in a last triumphant song, "If I 'Had a Hammer," before rushing to their "paying job down the road" in Kansas City Saturday night.

The group is planning benefits for other candidates, such as Paul O'Dwyer, a Democratic Senate hopeful in New York, and a prominent McCarthy backer.

Today Deadline To Drop, Add

Today is the final day for students to drop or add classes for this semester's schedule, according to E. M. Geerritz, dean of Admissions and Records. Students first must obtain a drop and add slip from their advisers and then take it to the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson

New undergraduate students may drop a course without it being entered on their record until the end of the ninth week, which is Friday, Nov. 8.

Swami Says Hindu Ideas Appeal to Scientific Mind

Swami Ranganathananda, a Hindu lecturer, told a small crowd in All-Faiths Chapel Sunday that Hindu teachings have much that is acceptable to scientific modern man.

The appeal of vedanta, or

Huck Boyd Terms Docking, Humphrey As Election Losers

By JIM SHAFFER **Political Editor**

The Docking campaign-like the Humphrey campaign-has become a loser's lament, McDill "Huck" Boyd said here Saturday.

Boyd, Kansas Republican National Committee, told a GOP meeting, "Experienced political operators waste no time on personal attacks as long as their campaigns are going well. The recent tactics of Docking and Humphrey are the best evidence I've seen yet that they are running behind."

BOYD, PUBLISHER of the Phillips County Review in Phillipsburg, spoke at the Kansas Federation of Republican Women's annual fall convention at the Ramada Inn.

Boyd said the two Democrat standard bearers have many things in common. "Docking and Humphrey joined hands before the convention in Chicago, and they are now conducting similar campaigns," Boyd said.

"Humphrey and his management have been blasting at Nixon ever since the convention in the hopes that he will be able to get enough votes to throw the Presidency into the House of Representatives, but all he has accomplished is to emphasize Nixon's leadership-the calm, assured leadership this nation needs," Boyd

BOYD ADDED that recently the same kind of campaign tactics have been adopted by Docking and his management team. He said Docking has been trying to "put words in Rick Harman's mouth-words he didn't say; making slighting remarks about his accomplishments as an individual; trying to start a brush fire of innuendo to halt his drive toward the governship."

Boyd added that neither the record in Topeka nor the record in Washington justifies support. "And the record is the basis upon which political judgment should be passed at the polls," he added.

> Once in the morning does it . . .

> > K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Hindu philosophy, is that it is "scientific through and through. The questioning mind is answered," he said.

RANAGANATHANANDA'S lecture, sponsored by the Religious Council, is the first of the year's series.

Ranganthananda has been a monastic member since 1926 in the Ramlrishna Order, a spiritual and cultural movement founded in 1886. He has undertaken extensive lecture tours during the last 20 years, speaking not only in India, but in Europe, Asia and North America.

Ranganthananda is a teacher. He interprets the Veda teachings. The Vedas, ancient Hindus scriptures, revealed a search for knowledge of self,

EVERY MAN has a divine element which is a part of God and through self-discipline he gains self-knowledge,

"Today man is his own problem," Ranganathananda said. "He has wealth, power, and knowledge of external things."

But inside man there is a profound dimension and man must seek a self-knowledge of this dimension. Religion is the struggle to realize truth and self knowledge which is imbedded in man, he explained.

VEDANTA ENLIGHTENS every religion, he said.

Ranganathananda explained that you must find a part of the divine in self knowledge. "First God, then the world has a value."

Ranganathananda will lecture on "Is God Dead? The Hindu Perspective" 1 p.m. today in the Union ballrooms K & S.

Docking To Talk In Union Tuesday

Gov. Robert Docking will speak 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom. Docking is the first speaker in the pre-election convocation series that also will feature Republican gubernatorial candidate Rick Harman Oct. 28.

Docking will speak for fifteen minutes and then open the program for questioning.

Docking, 43, is seeking re-election. He would be the second Democrat in the state's history to be re-elected if he

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7.76-14 7.78-16	32.50	16.25	37.25	18.62	2.19	
8.25-14 8.15-15	35.75	17.87	40.75	20.37	2.35	
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Planned by Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Soviet Communist party said Monday that a world Communist party Congress will be held in Moscow "despite existing difficulties."

No date was mentioned.

A majority of 58 international party representatives voted last week in Budapest to postpone work on preparing the Congress, which the Soviet Union wanted Nov. 25 in Moscow.

DISSENSION over the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia was believed to be the major cause for the postponement.

But an editorial in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said Monday "an overwhelming majority" of parties favored the Congress and glossed over the background as "existing difficulties."

"The new international conference is being prepared by the collective effort of the fraternal parties striving for unity," Pravda said.

"AN OVERWHELMING majority of communist and workers parties at Budapest came out for the unity on the basis of Marxism-Leninism. This is evidence by their determination to hold a news conference after preparing it in the best possible way.

"Despite existing difficulties the anti-imperialist unity of action . . . is a live and effective force," Pravda said.

The Budapest preparatory conference is scheduled to resume Nov. 17, a date observers see as so late it would almost surely block a Nov. 25 Congress,

Religious Leaders Call for 'Holy War' To Recover Shrines

Religious leaders representing 750 million Moslems in 34 countries have called for a "Holy War" to receive sacred Islam shrines in Israeli-occupied Jerusalem, a Cairo newspaper reported Sunday.

The call for "Jihad" came as diplomats at the United Nations General Assembly pressed the search for a formula to resolve the Middle East crisis and avert the threat of another Arab-Israeli war.

An official spokesman in Cairo reiterated Egypt's readiness to implement the U.N. Security Council resolution on the Middle East if Israeli occupation troops are withdrawn from Arab territory captured in the war a year ago. The Suez Canal cease-fire line between Egypt and Israel was reported quiet Sunday.

But clashes took place Saturday night and early Sunday between Israeli and Syrian and Jordanian troops.

A military communique broadcast by radio Damascus said two Syrian soldiers were killed late Saturday when they accidentally wandered into the sraeli-held Southern Golan Heights.

Israel said three "Arab commandos" were involved in the clash near the Sea of Galilee and two were killed while the third escaped. The Israelis said the Arabs carried Russian-made rifles.



Communist Council Decoursey Strikes At Harman SCHEU'S

By RICHARD SHANK

James DeCoursey, Democratic ominee for lieutenant governor, lasted Republican gubernatorial candidate Rick Harman Sunday for his stand on the proposed highway program.

DeCoursey spoke at a dedication ceremony at the West Loop shopping

Approximately 100 members of the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) and Riley County Democrats (RCD) assembled in front of the headquarters which is located in a new building on the north side of the shopping center.

"HARMAN WANTS to build highways by raising the gasoline tax two cents a gallon, but if you figure the number of miles that it would

Woman Hijacks Plane to Cuba

MERIDA, Mexico (UPI)-A middle-aged woman with a pistol Sunday forced a Mexican airline pilot to divert from his Caribbean Island-hopping route and carry 17 passengers, including three Americans and an Israeli nightclub singer, to

A spokesman for Aeromaya Airways said the unidentified woman trained the pistol on Capt. Ricardo Erosa and the plane landed safely at Havana's Jose Marti Airport about two hours later. No one was harmed, he said.

The twin-engine truboprop was flying between a pair of Caribbean islands off the east coast of Mexico's Yucatan State when the hijacking occurred. It was at least the 13th hijacking this year of U.S. and foreign planes.

Eugenio Herrero, regional director of the airline, said Capt. Erosa radioed at about 1:32 CST.

"There is a female passenger holding a gun on me at this instant, obliging me to change course for Havana."

Collegian Classified ads get results.

build in a years time, it would be about 16," DeCoursey said.

DeCoursey added that Gov. Docking wants to build 160 miles of highway without raising the gas tax and pay for it on a 20-year bonded

DeCoursey said that he had traveled 1600 miles in southwest Kansas and that he found the people to be concerned about the tax structure.

"HARMAN HAS been see-sawing back and forth on ideas about tax reform. One day he wants to raise the sales tax and the next day he wants to raise the gas tax," DeCoursey said.

DeCoursey also said that Docking is

advocating a complete reorganization of the executive department.

"At the present time there are over 120 departments within the executive department and Docking wants to reduce this number to about 40," DeCoursey said.

"KANSAS HAS truly been passed on to new leadership and I am confident that Kansas will show their approval for Gov. Docking on Nov. 5,"

Riley County candidates were also on hand along with Terry Watson, Research Assistant to the Governor, who discussed Gov. Docking's visit to K-State on Tuesday night.

Swami Ranganathananda

A Senior Member of the Ramakrishna Math and Mission of India.

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editorial views

Race Dialogue **Breaks Barriers**

Black and white dialogue-a University for Man seminar-has opened up a door toward an understanding of both races on this campus.

The seminar, unfortunately, is limited to the few persons who are concerned to seek dialogue and change in our prejudiced society.

OUTSIDE OF the efforts of the human relations teams and this UFM seminar, the rest of this University remains in its segregated, lethargic state. And many are content to see it remain that way.

But the questions asked in black and white dialogue need to be answered by the University community as a whole.

What's Black Power? Why be afraid of it if you're white? Could it be good for this country's ills?

WHY IS THERE white racism? And what's with white suburbia? Are these people ignorant, biased or scared?

As one seminar member pointed out, it's time for people who want answers to these questions to start in Manhattan and in the University community.

If you've noticed the black "section" of the Union snack bar, ask yourself why it's there. Does that indicate there's segregation here or is it more than that?

It you've seen the South Side of this city, or if you've heard of the good work at the Douglas Center, ask what's bad in this town and what's good. What needs changing?

SOME PERSONS, however, won't be able to understand the reasons for these questions or for the answers. These are the people that need black and white dialogue yet they may not know how to break the barriers to communication.

The UFM seminar is one way to break the barrier, the human relations teams are another and there are other ways that can be implemented.

But before people try, they should know the answer to the question of "What Can I do?" Know yourself .- liz conner.

Student Seat Good Proposal

Student body presidents from six Kansas universities will meet Saturday to discuss the role of student government at Pittsburg State College.

K-State student body president Bob Morrow has indicated the group also will discuss the proposal to seat students as ex-officio members of the Kansas Board of

SINCE THE announcement of the proposal some state candidates, most noticibly Republican gubenatorial candidate Rick Harman, have announced support of the measure.

Kansas Gov. Robert Docking is silent concerning the plan.

But, Kansas students are not the only persons concerned with seating on a Regent body.

THE SAME issue is under debate in Iowa.

Paul Franzenburg, Iowa Democratic gubernatorial candidate, recently announced support of a plan to allow student body presidents of Iowa's three state universities to sit as non-voting members on the Iowa Board of Regents.

Franzenburg, who proposed the Iowa plan, said that the plan has a double purpose:

to help youths understand the complex responsibilities of the regents, and

to help the Regents improve communication with the students they govern, as reported in the Des Moines Register.

"WE MUST devise the means to channel the energies and talents of youth through the system rather than against it," he said.

Other states will advance the Iowa and Kansas

But, student, administrative and citizen support is needed to change the proposal to policy.-al messerschmidt.









letters to the collegian editor

Shaffer Column 'Sour'

Editor:

Regarding the column by Jim Shaffer appearing Wednesday, October 12, concerning the Republican primary in Kansas' First Congressional District, your readers should know that Shaffer was employed this past summer as the press and public rellations secretary for Gerald Shadwick, an unsuccessful candidate in the above-mentioned primary.

To Shaffer I would say that your disparaging remarks about the winning candidate carry the distinct flavor of sour grapes and are unworthy of you.

Charles Wilson Instructor in Mechanical Engineering could meet with the board and explain these. This he agreed to

One more point. I understand that a member of the CYD was advised quite early in the proceedings that they should seek permission for the event from UAB and then check on the availability of the Field House. I do not know why the CYD did not follow this course.

I feel that the statements in the Collegian, (Liz Conner's editorial in Thursday's paper) "UAB was a convenient place to drop the PP&M issue," and "... students are justified in questioning the motive behind the administrative action to have UAB settle the issue" are clearly insupportable in light of these facts.

> Caroline Peine Assistant Dean of Students

PPM Issue Clarified

I feel I should review the bidding on some of the plays of the Peter, Paul and Mary affair which have not been reported in the Collegian.

On September 13 a member of the Swan for Congress Committee called Vice President C. Clyde Jones asking if they could sponsor the concert in the Field House. Jones informed him that University facilities were not available to off-campus groups for fund raising purposes. When asked if the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) at K-State could sponsor it, Jones said that "this would be a whole new ballgame."

Although the concert was discussed at an interim meeting with CYD, a formal request was not received from them until after Jones had left the office the afternoon of Friday, September 27.

This request was brought to the attention of the Administrative Council on September 30. Vice President Peters advised the president that this request should go to the University Activities Board (UAB).

On October 1, I met with President James A. McCain and affirmed the fact that UAB should handle the matter and requested it be referred to this group. It was evident that a special meeting would have to be called, in view of the fact CYD was requesting the Field House for October 7 and the next regularly scheduled UAB meeting will be October 10. Jim Reynolds and I called the members of UAB and the president and adviser of CYD informing them of the meeting and setting the time for 7 p.m.

for activities which are consistent with University and UAB policies. Because I was not sure of the Board of Regents' policies concerning political activities, I personally asked McCain if he

As is stated in its constitution, UAB may grant permission



An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Cities Support Wallace

Editor:

In response to the article by Jim Shaffer about "Why does George Wallace have the support of 21 per cent of the voters" of the United States I would like to answer this question from my own observations and experiences.

First of all, eight years ago John Kennedy carried most of the big cities of the United States in his victory to be president. Well, now these same big cities are showing increasing support for Wallace.

The question is why? Why should the same big cities that just eight years ago voted for a man that strongly proposed civil rights now show strong tendencies to vote for a man strongly anti-civil rights?

Could it be that many of the people living in these cities have changed their views about civil rights?

Could it be that people in some these cities in the last few years have seen terrible riots and threats and parts of these cities

Could it be that the more freedom, jobs and aid a certain faction of the cities' population got the more there were screams of "give us more or the sky is the limit?"

Could it be that people in these cities are scared of what the future may bring when militant leaders of this faction of the cities' populations advocate "Get Whitey" and that this faction's population rate is much greater than that of the whites in these cities?

In a few years what will be the ratio between the white and this other faction's populations in these cities?

Here in Kansas those terrible riots and militants hardly exist and it is so easy to call the white city dwellers supporting Wallace "those racists." It is as easy as it was eight years ago for the white city dwellers supporting Wallace "those racists." It is as easy as it was eight years ago for the white city dwellers to call the white southerners "those racists."

Why is it I never hear Kansans criticizing the militant leaders that proclaim, "Get Whitey! Look out Whitey!"

But ceaselessly I hear Kansans criticize the extremist representing the other side, George Wallace. I dare any strong Kansas civil rights advocate to live for just one month next summer in one of those cities where these riots have occurred and then come back to Kansas and advocate "those white racists" in the cities.

More like it he would probably come back and say those white people are scared and the more aid, jobs and opportunities they gave the worse the others screamed, "give us more or the sky is the limit!"

James Russell, BA





MEXICAN ASSAULT troops take cover from rooftop fire in Three Cultures Square after troops penned some 10,000 demonstrating students in the square and raked them with

machine gun fire. At least 26 students were reported killed and more than 100 received injuries during the battle.

To View Vet Facilities

Cornelius To Visit Nigeria

By SHARON NORTON

Hard times plague the people of Nigeria. Civil War has only added to the troubles of a country that cannot properly feed its people. But advances are being made with this problem and K-State is leading the program.

The college of Veterinary Medicine at Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria. Nigeria was created by K-State's Veterinary College in 1963.

"THE VETERINARY College can have a real impact on Nigeria's necessary food needs by preventing animal deaths and making available more animal protein," Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State, said.

"The people in Nigeria don't receive enough animal protein," he said. This deficiency which attacks children with great severity is known as Kwashiorkor, an old African tribal name for the disease.

cause of animal deaths. Four major kinds are common to most of the world except in the U.S. where they have been brought under control, according to Cornelius.

"THROUGHOUT most of the world man has made major advances in the control of his own diseases. Only in the U.S. has he made any progress in controlling animal diseases.

"Many of the diseases we have eliminated here have become worse in other areas causing loss of headway with advancements there. These have serious effects on meat supplies," Cornelius said.

Cornelius will leave Manhattan on Wednesday to visit with the Veterinary College in Nigeria for advisory and curriculum planning purposes.

"By providing educational opportunities these people will learn to help themselves," he said.

Staffed and coordinated by K-State

the school will be run primarily by Nigerians and K-State will be able to phase out according to Cornelius.

OPEN TO ALL the English speaking countries of West Africa the College graduated its first Doctor of Veterinary Medicine this year. A small class will be graduated in '69. At present the college enrolls about 25 students per class.

Coordinating and reviewing of the entire program will be of main concern to Cornelius while visiting the faculty

Before reaching Nigeria, Cornelius will make several stops in Europe speaking as a guest lecturer in part of the lecture series of medical universities in London, West Germany and Switzerland.

His seminars will be concerned with liver function, giving special reference to bile pigment diseases of man and animals. His entire tour will last

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Engineering Council Selects Engin-Dears

Fourteen K-State coeds have been selected by Engineering Council to give a new look to the Kansas State Engineer, a monthly magazine.

The Kansas State Engineer is published by K-State Engineering students. It features articles of a technical nature, and carries news of the engineering world.

Three years ago the engineering students decided to liven up the magazine by printing full page photographs of coeds. The photograph was accompanied by a story on the "Engin Dear of the Month."

LAST SUNDAY, Engineering Council selected fourteen girls to be Engin Dears during the coming year. They will be featured in picture stories in the magazine. There will be two Engin Dears in each issue of the magazine.

"The selection process begins when each sorority and each floor of a dormitory or living group elects one member to compete for Engin Dear," Linda Shehi, president of the Engin Dears, said.

"This year we received

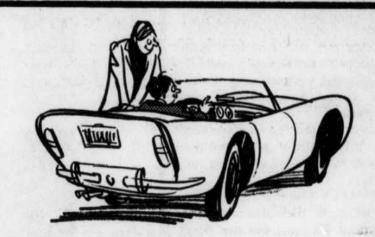
approximately 50 entries. Engineering Council trimmed the number down to 28 on the basis of photographs and academic records."

EACH OF THE 28 girls still in the competition were interviewed during a coffee hour Sunday. Engineering Council selected fourteen girls.

They are Kaela Johnston and Patricia Phalp, Boyd hall; Susan Kennett and Maureen Maier, Ford hall; Rosemary Meade, Alpha Delta Pi; Kathleen Kerr, Delta Delta Delta Sharon Tuck, Kappa Delta; Jeanne Rounds and Sharon Hachenberger, Gamma Phi Beta; Rebecca Campbell, Pi Beta Phi; Tana Wells, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margie Henry and Rita Ricschick, Smurthwaite; and Shari Krey, Chi Omega.

A 2.20 grade point average is required to compete for Engin Dears. Miss Shehi pointed out that most Engin Dears have a 3.00 G.P.A. "Personality is very important too," she added.

"THERE ARE 28 Engin Dears on campus," she said. "We have been in existence for three years," she added.



1. Wow! What is it?

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2. What happened to your Viper

I just couldn't identify with that car.



3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.

> But a Python is something else. Four-on-thefloor, six-barrel carb, console tach . . . and what a steal!



4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?

> When you see a great buy coming your way, you have to grab it.



5. That's what I did yesterdaysigned up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.

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Czechs create their own.

Russia May Split Czechs Politically

PRAGUE (UPI)—Czechoslovakia is one word, but it is not one nation.

It is made up of Czechs and Slovaks, two proud national cultures with different languages and strong rivalries that have plagued Czechoslovakia since its birth 50 years

THE OLD problem of Czech-Slovak relations has cropped up again as a key issue in the struggle between Czechoslovakia and its Soviet occupiers.

And the Russians are exploiting this problem.

The Kremlin has indicated that it intends to use the planned federalization of the country as a means of gaining better control over both Czechs and Slovaks.

ON OCT. 28, after half a century of political ferment, the Slovaks will realize their old dream of cultural independence. Federalization, one of the reforms promised by the regime of Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek, is seheduled to go into effect that day, the anniversary of the country's founding.

Under the system, the two national language groups will each have their own national administrative systems, plus an umbrella organization similar to the federal government of the United States.

How strong the federal leadership will be is yet to be decided, and the Sovits will have a hand in making the decision.

ACTUALLY THE Slovaks have had many of their own administrative organizations for years, but now they

Dairy Cattle Teams Judge Meet Today In Madison, Wis.

K-State will be represented by both junior and senior dairy cattle judging teams at the intercollegiate judging contests today, at Madison, Wis., in conjunction with the World Food Festival.

According to Coach G. B. Marion, the senior team will be composed of Virginia Weir, SED Sr, Linda Harrison, EED Sr, George Heersche, DP Jr, and Don McClure, AED Jr.

Members of the junior team are Tom Gatz, AH So, Don Sauerwein, AG So, Richard Heersche, AG So, and Duane McClure, AED Jr.

The two K-State teams will be in competition with teams from 15 other colleges and universities at the invitational meet.

Following the Madison competition, Marion and members of the senior team will embark on a practice judging tour which will include visits to outstanding dairy herds in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio en route to the North American Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio.

The national intercollegiate dairy judging contest will be there Monday, October 14.

K-State's junior team will return to the campus after the Madison competition.



are successfully demanding that the

In past years the czechs dominated the country's culture and economy and the national bureaucracy was, in fact, the Czech bureaucracy.

The Soviets will have a chance to influence the formation of the Czech side of the new Communist party and governmental structure, much of which must be organized from scratch.

The first target is the Communist party in Czech-speaking Bohemia and Moravia. The ideological makeup of the new Czech party leadership will largely be determined by how they are chosen.

THE CZECHS are seeking to elect a new central committee at a party congress to be summoned in mid-October.

The congress delegates have been elected since the fall of Antonin Novotny's Stalinist regime, and the liberal delegates would oust all the hard-lining central committee members.

Frozen Cuts Studied

Ag Begins Meat Research

The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station has launched a research project which may help pave the way for widespread retail sale of individual frozen meat cuts.

The study, funded by a substantial grant from the American Sheep Producers Council, will help define the optimum processing conditions and economic feasibility of marketing retail cuts of frozen lamb. Five K-State departments and 10 faculty members are involved.

RESULTS OF this study could lead to the direct expansion of central processing and freezing of red meats in Kansas and other midwestern states. Harold Tuma, associate professor of animal science and industries and project coordinator, said.

"Most red meats produced in Kansas are now sold on-hoof or in the carcass form to out-of-state markets," he said. "If developed in Kansas, this new freezing-processing system could mean additional employment and income for Kansas communities."

USDA surveys show that most

consumers accept frozen meat if they have confidence in its quality. But few homemakers buy individual frozen cuts at the retail counter because they lack confidence in quality prior to freezing, Tuma said.

THIS MAY BE because most meats frozen today in transparent films lack the bright and attractive color the consumer desires, he added.

Ice crystal formation in the package and a darker meat color are generally unattractive to the consumer, resulting in low sales appeal.

Some smaller frozen food or locker plants and a few retailers now sell individual frozen meat cuts successfully.

The apparent key is the reputation of the operator and a consistent quality which develops consumer confidence, Tuma said.

THE FIRST objective of the study is to define conditions necessary to produce consistent, consumer-acceptable frozen retail meat cuts.

To accomplish this, researchers will

study the processing variables which influence product quality, such as muscle quality, freezing temperature, packing materials and methods and display case shelf life.

A series of experiments will be designed to determine minimum specifications necessary with each variable to produce a consistent, acceptable product.

A SECOND objective is to examine present consumer acceptance and cost per pound of the marketing system and to analyze alternative market distribution arrangements.

Several commercial firms, including Chemetron Corporation, Hussman Refrigeration Company, Cryovac Corporation and Farmland Industries have donated equipment to be used in the project.

K-State departments involved include animal science and industries, economics, foods and nutrition, mechanical engineering and statistics.

Collegian Classified ads get results.

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Jet-Style Campaigning Proves Boring for Nixon

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of the following dispatch is a senior member of UPI's House staff and just returned from the second of two extended campaign swings with Richard Nixon.

By DANIEL RAPOPORT

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Travel with Richard Nixon for a week and you begin to see what the Republican candidate for the presidency meant when he recently confided that he was becoming a little bored with the smooth efficiency of his jet-style campaigning.

Nixon made the admission to reporters in explaining why he had ordered his campaign chiefs to inject some old-fashioned railroad whistle-stopping and suburban motorcading into his schedule.

Some liken it to a man-a very priceless man-going to his office every day. There are variations of course, but a typical Nixon day goes something like this:

AT 9:25 A.M., not 9:30, but 9:25, just like it says in the schedule, Nixon walks through the open doors of a hotel elevator, through the lobby and outside.

The candidate is dressed in a bluish-gray suit. His tie is certain to be a dark blue with a light blue pattern. He has an endless supply of them. He wears a white shirt with French cuffs. An aide carries several extra cuff-links

to replace those occasionally lost to the out-stretched hand of an eager fan.

ACCOMPANYING the candidate to his waiting car are aides and Secret Service agents.

Smiling, the nominee shakes hands with hotel guests and others who line the path to his car. Then it's inside the cutomobile and the motorcade is off to

leading the way.

The motorcycle drives onto the runway where Nixon's fleet of three chartered United Airline 747 jets sits waiting. A Secret Service agent passes the word to "line up the policemen." Nixon gets out of his car and carefully thanks and shakes the hand of each officer.

Once aboard the Tricia, Nixon rarely leaves the privacy of the lounge-like front part of the plane. There he attends to work, generally with Robert Haldeman, his chief staff assistant.

BEHIND NIXON'S quarters, in what would be the tourist section of a regular airliner, six secretaries work.

On the second plane, named after his second daughter, Julie, another secretary prepares a transcript of the previous day's address or television appearance by the candidate. Before the day is out, reporters will have a

Nixon staffers talk back and forth by radio between planes, with advance men in other cities and with the command center at 450 Park Avenue in New York.

AFTER THE Tricia lands at the next city, Nixon's plane quickly leaves the runway and rolls up to a gate. As soon as it comes to a stop, doors swing open at the front and rear.

If the rally is scheduled for the airport, Nixon mounts a nearby stage. If it is in town, he climbs into a waiting car and a news motorcade, with the inevitable motorcycle escort, and speeds into the city.

A STAGE has been set up. Introductions are brief. Local officeholders and seekers take bows but rarely say anything. The crowd has

the airport, with a motorcycle escort come for Nixon and they get him quickly.

Nixon winds up eith an appeal for help in meeting and overcoming the challenges that face the nation. The crowd roars. The band strikes up, and the candidate works a path through the throng, his Secret Service protectors and dozens of plainclothes and uniformed police leading the way.

Finally he's in his car and driven either back to the plane or to a hotel to spend the night.

The next morning Nixon, his staff and his security escorts, all bright-eyed, neatly pressed and brimming with cool confidence, emerge from the same elevator and begin another day.

Sirhan's Defense Requests Trial Delay Until January

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The defense for Sirhan Sirhan, accused of the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy, asked Friday that the start of the trial be delayed until after the first of the year because it felt the jury would have to be locked up during the session.

Russell Parsons, attorney for Sirhan, said it would impose a hardship on the jurors to be sequestered during the Christmas and New Year season, and recommended that the scheduled trial date of Nov. 1 be extended.

SUPERIOR COURT Judge Richard Schauer set Monday, Oct. 14, as a date for a hearing on Parson's motion.

The court appearance of the 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant lasted only six minutes.

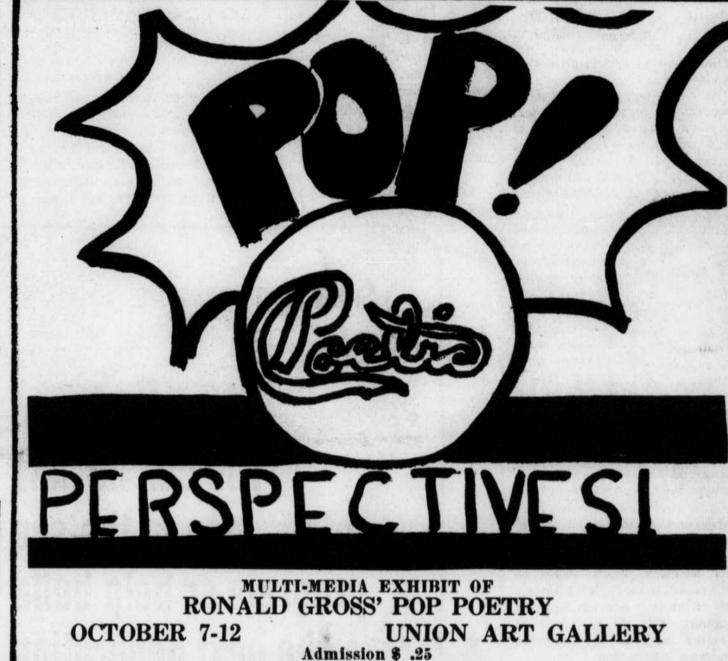
The defendant, dressed in a light blue button-down shirt without tie and dark trousers, smiled and waved to his

mother, Mary, and his youngest brother, Munir Sirhan, who were seated at the side of the tiny courtroom of the 13th floor of the Hall of Justice.

Judge Herbert Walker, who Friday was formally named as the trial judge, will hear the defense arguments that the jury should be locked up during the entire trial which is expected to last at least two months.

Parsons said Friday that this was "a case of such magnitude" that previous decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court indicated that the jury should be sequestered.

He suggested that the trial might begin early in December and proceed with the picking of the jury but that once that was accomplished the actual start of testimony should be delayed until January.



UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Campus Bulletin

MONDAY-Dr. Robert Robel will discuss "Shooting in Scotland" at the Wildlife Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202. STATESMATES will meet at 6:30

p.m. in the Union Little Theater. GRID GETTERS will meet at 7

p.m. in Union K-Room.

HORTICULTURE Club will sponsor a guest speaker at their meeting 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PEP Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

CHRISTIAN Science College Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

RELIGIOUS Council will sponsor Swami Ranganathanandu's lecture, "Is od Dead? The Hindu Perspective," at 1 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

TUESDAY-University For Man Hindu Thought Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 815 Sunset.

AGRICULTURE Economics Club will initiate new members at 7 p.m. in the Waters reading room.

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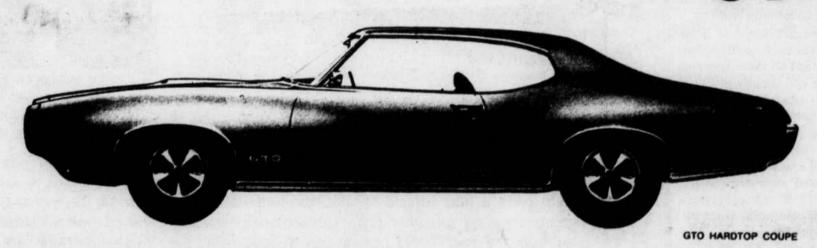
Aggieville

OFFICERS-New Pep Club officers are: vice-president, Barbara Glennon; secretary, Brenda Sawyer, DIM Jr; Treasurer, Carol Brady, So; and publicity chairman, Forrest Waller, PSD So.

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Wildcats Smash VPI, 34-19

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI)-Wingback Mack Herron left one shoe and a flock of defenders behind Saturday as he raced for a 99-yard touchdown-his second long scoring run of the day-to highlight K-State's 34-19 victory over Virginia Tech.

Herron, a speedy junior

college transfer, caught the opening kickoff of the second half on the Wildcat one and sprinted straight ahead. One of his shoes came off at the Wildcat 22 but he kept going for the

Herron scored in the first few minutes of the game on a 77-yard run, He passed seven yards to split end Dave Jones for another TD in the second period.

QUARTERBACK Lynn Dickey passed to Jones for another score early in the third period. The touchdown was set up by a 38-yard pass catch to

A 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Al Kincaid to tight end Rick Piland with three minutes left in the first quarter was the first offensive touchdown by Virginia Tech this

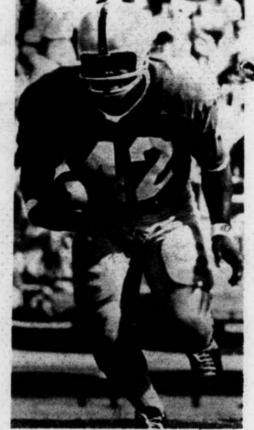
Linebacker Mike Widger scored a touchdown for Tech when he grabbed a fumble in the air and ran 46 yards with six minutes left in the game.

Kicking specialist Jack Simcsak scored the other six points for the Gobblers on field goals of 22 and 37

THE GOBBLERS were successful in an onside kick after the score by Widger, but were held on downs still nine points behind. Offensive left halfback Clarence Scott intercepted a Gobbler pass with three minutes left in the game and returned it 35 yards for a score to give the Wildcats their final 15-point margin.

It was only the third victory for K-State since 1964.

The 34 points was the biggest offensive showing for the Wildcats since they defeated Brigham Young 36-7 in 1957.



Mack Herron

Coble Tells Pre-game Story

By BOB COBLE K-State Punter

Football players, like most athletes, are surely the most superstitious people on earth. This week-end was another in a chapter of small rituals. preparations and good luck charms that are a part of preparation for a football game.

We left Friday morning to fly to Roanoke, Va., in time to check into the motel in Salem, Va., and still be able to get a workout in before dinner that evening.

WE WORKED out in a high school stadium in Salem

and looked shaggy. Coach Powell later said he thought he was going to throw a fit, but game psychology doesn't permit such antics on the day before a game. Everything's

positive. After the short workout the team was loaded on to the two buses we were using for the weekend and returned to the motel.

Everyone is supposed to go to their own room and "get off your feet." It is usually a good time to watch Dark Shadows or to see the Lone Ranger do his good deeds.

In Salem, some of the rooms had color television, which tended to gather crowds to see the Road Runner. Some of the team members expressed displeasure with the new type of animated cartoons that gave the characters a jerky motion.

THE TEAM was relaxed.

Dinner came at 6:30 p.m., but on road trips we meet to answer questions at 6:10. The questions are asked by each individual coach to the players he has worked with all week. It keeps the team reminded of the "little things" that Coach Gibson knows will win for

We had to hurry to make the show after dinner. Even hurrying the team descended on the little theater in Roanoke almost 20 minutes late.

The buses weren't there at 9:30 when the show was over, so fifty of us in purple coats stood on the corner and watched the cars and the girls go by. A few of the team crossed the street to look in the window of a clothing shop.

IT WAS getting noticeably quieter gy the time we got back to the motel in Salem. We had a sandwidh and some cookies and washed them down with a couple cartons of milk. Several players thought the roast beef in the sandwich was too rare but almost everyone ate it anyway.

Coach Gibson said a few things about the game and we had our "break down" meetings with our individual coaches. Then it was 10:30-time for lights out.

SEVEN FORTY-FIVE came suddenly and the air was cold. The day was here. Now it was all business.

Tones were hushed and the few lighter moments didn't stay long. The morning walk we take to wake us up and stretch our legs was quiet and chilly. It was only about 40 degrees and the mountain air felt good to

We gathered in the meeting room and watched a reel of film of VPI against William and Mary. It was quiet loud.

We ate our pre-game meal at 9:30, then got our ankles taped.

The buses were late again to take us to the stadium in Blacksburg, so we spent another half hour in the hanging silence of the meeting room.

WE GOT to Blacksburg later than usual, but still had plenty of time to dress. Now the tension was there, but it wasn't frightening.

The superstition came to bear as we got dressed.

"Where shall I hang my lucky doll?"

"Which shoe shall I put on first?" Shoes were tied and retied. People tried moving taped knees and hands to see if they felt right. A few sat and stared at something. Some read the program for the game.

THE COACHES walked around with some last-minute reminders that were known by heart anyway. Then we were called together for our final talk before we went onto the field for the pre-game warm-up.

The mood was hard to figure, I asked Dave Jones if we were ready.

"I GUESS we'll see pretty soon,"

The game is history.

The locker room was fun. We'd won and done it well against a good football team. We had PRIDE-and it wasn't just a word, it had become a

Civil Engineers & Landscape Architects

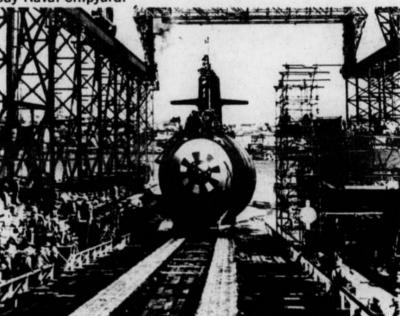
The Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission representatives will be at the Placement Center on October 8, 1968, to interview graduating seniors. Contact the Placement Center for further details.

Graduating engineers

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A nuclear submarine going down the ways at the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard in August, 1968. It was the 509th ship to be launched at the Mare Island facility.

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Naval Shipyard has two work sites 40 miles apart: Hunters Point in San Francisco and Mare Island in Vallejo, California. Each location has ready access to the cultural advantages of San Francisco. All types of

recreation from surfing in the Pacific to skiing in the Sierras are within easy driving distance. Tuition payment plan for advanced degrees enables you to continue your professional growth by attending classes at one of the many outstanding colleges and universities located nearby. Full Civil Service benefits with regular salary increases.



Representative on Campus Monday, October 7 for interview, contact your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, U. S. Citizenship Required.





K-STATE FRESHMAN Jerome Howe (no. 57) splashes his way to a 15:07 clocking and second place in Saturday's 20-47 triumph over Southern Illinois. Chuck Copp (no. 51) finds the steady downpour refreshing after the end of the three mile -photo by Al Messerschmidt.

Harriers Top SIU, 20-47

Despite a steady downpour and a Southern Illinois freshman standout by the name of Gerry Hinton, K-State's young cross-country team prevailed for a 20-47 victory on Manhattan Country Club golf course Saturday.

While Hinton, a Canadian, showed plenty of speed in running a 14:32 clocking on the three-mile course, it was the Wildcats' depth that assured the margin for the win.

Following Hinton in second place was K-Stater Jerome Howe, who fininshed with a time of 15:07. Howe was followed closely by Wildcats Don Henderson (15:16), Steve Perry (15:17), Bob Baratti (15:21), Dave Peterson (15:24), Dave Knight (15:25), and Ken Swenson (15:25).

K-State coach DeLoss Dodds, while pleased with the performance of his harriers, had many words of praise for SIU's Hinton. "We were very surprised," Dodds said. "We expected him to be good, but he was just amazing. To my knowledge, that's the fastest winning time ever on our course."

"I was also very pleased with our running," Dodds added. "There was only 18 seconds difference in the times of our first and seventh men. It's a sign of a really good team when the times are so close."

Freshman Howe's time, while not a complete surprise to Dodds, was a "really good effort," the Wildcat mentor said. Dodds also managed praise for freshman Bob Baratti and third-place finisher Don Henderson.

"All in all we ran a fine race," he said. "If we can keep improving while keeping our times close, we will have a good shot at the conference crown."

K-State opens the conference season Saturday at Lincoln, Neb., in a dual meet with the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

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Cards Belt Tigers; Series Edge At 3-1

DETROIT (UPI)-Plucky Bob Gibson fired a five-hitter in the gloom of a misty drizzle for a record seventh. eraight World Series victory and speedster Lou Brock blasted a homer triple and double Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Detroit

Kansas Stampedes New Mexico, 68-7

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)-Kansas coach Pepper Rodgers played just about everybody available Saturday as his fifth-ranked Jayhawks stormed past New Mexico 68-7 for the school's third best scoring effort in history.

He said he dressed out "just about everybody to give them a chance to be on the field on Parent's Day. I think we played everybody."

But after it was over and the crowd had whopped it up, he siad, "I really hate to see that many points scored. I feel sorry for the guy across the field. He didn't have too many good boys." NEW MEXICO, playing under a

idom seen weather condition in the southwest, rain, was never in the ball game. The Lobos managed only 74. yards rushing to KU's 383 and were outdistanced in passing with 53 yards to Kansas' 158.

"I-think the wetness gave us a little advantage in our passing game," Rodgers said. "We had an advantage in that the receiver knows where he is going and the defender doesn't."

But he added, "I thought the field was really in pretty good shape. Of course that's easy to say when you win like we did."

Tigers 10-1 and grabbed a commanding 3-1 edge in this series.

The Series, fourth game, scheduled to start at 1 p.m., EDT., didn't get under way until 1:37 p.m. because of the rain and then was delayed for an hour and 14 minutes at 2:15 p.m. with two out in the top of the third inning. When the downpour halted the match the Cards already held a 4-0 lead against 31-game winner Denny McLain.

McLAIN, suffering his second straight loss to Gibson as the Tigers were pushed to the brink of elimination in the best-of-seven series, didn't come back when the game resumed in the mist at 3:29 p.m.

But Gibson strode back to the mound in the damp, 50-degree weather and won the respect of the capacity crowd of 53, 634 fans at Tiger Stadium-including Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey-by allowing just three hits over the final seven innings to boost his World Series mark to 7-1. He also homered in the fourth and walked with the bases loaded in the

The Cards can now end the Series Monday in the fifth game when they send Nelson Briles to face Mickey Lolich, who recorded the Tigers' only victory in the Series in the second

BROCK, who hit .414 in last year's Series, went 3-for-5 to boost his average to .500 with eight hits in 16 at bats. He clouted McLain's second pitch of the game into the right centerfield bleachers, tripled in the fourth inning and hit a bases-loaded double over centerfielder Jim Northrup's head in

Gibson, who didn't have so much stuff as he did Wednesday when he had a record 17 strikeouts in the opener, still managed 10 strikeouts.

GIANT SKY SLIDE

TAKE A STUDY BREAK

GIANT SKY SLIDE

North End of Blue Hills Shopping Center 4 p.m.-11 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

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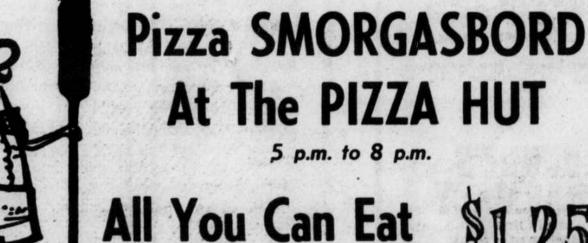
It's About This Carpenter Lucky Corner

4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 Little Theatre

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JULIE SHERRADEN (RIGHT), SOCIAL CHAIRMAN FOR KSUARH, Leads a discussion group at the Leadership Conference Saturday.

arines Return to Khe Sanh

SAIGON (UPI)-About 7,000 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantry have swept back into the outpost at Khe Sanh that was abandoned last June after a costly and controversial 77-day Communist seige, U.S. spokesmen announced today.

The military spokesmen said a 250-man company of Marines led the way into the abandoned outpost Friday, supported by heavy artillery bombardment, and re-established

Congress Session Seeks To Adjourn

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The rambunctious 90th Congress heads into what may be its final week today, but the chance of a floor fight over a nuclear treaty and another squabble over Supreme Court nominations still clouded prospects for final adjournment Saturday.

The smell of adjournment was in the air but no one was sure whether the voters had wafted to the White House. President Johnson has not signaled whether he intends to make one last attempt at submitting another Supreme Court nomination to a rebellious Senate.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said there was a fair chance of adjournment this weekend.



temporary headquarters at the camp's take up defensive positions at the deserted airstrip without firing a shot.

camp.

wounded 2,000.

Congress.

In the seige that ended exactly 92

days before their return, two North

Vietnamese divisions shelled the post

daily and sent in frequent ground

attacks that killed 250 Americans and

after a bitter controversy over whether

its defense was worth the cost that was

argued all the way back to the halls of

The camp was finally abandoned

SPOKESMEN SAID the operation was a prelude to a major effort to flush out Communists who may have returned to the valley outpost since the 6,000 Marines pulled out last June after the prolonged Communist seige.

Military headquarters, which did not release the return to Khe Sanh until Monday for security reasons, said two regiments of Marines and South Vietnamese infantry-about 7,000 men-followed the Marine company into Khe Sanh over the weekend.

Two U.S. battalions were airlifted to the threshold of Lats in the same operation and then swept back toward Khe Sanh and an abandoned Special Forces outpost at Lang Vei.

OTHER UNITS secured strategic hills which overlook the valley near

Marines in the first units reported a weird atmosphere-bright, warm and cheerful daylight-greeted them when they scampered out of helicopters to



HEAR

Vince Gibson

give the facts about the games at 11:45 in the Union Ballroom

TODAY

Color films will be shown.

Question and Answer Period.

Prediction winner will be announced.

KAT PACK CHAT

McCain, Peters Speak At Dorm Conference

President James A. McCain opened the Third Annual Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) Leadership Conference Saturday with a speech on possibilities of leadership at K-State.

He stressed the importance of personal qualities and the capacity to relate to others. A leader "must know his stuff," McCain said. "He must know all about the University."

Students have "more authority over their activities here than anywhere else," he said.

This authority must be passed on to those who are being led. By delegating leadership out to others, leaders are inspiring "someone to find their own innovation," he said.

Nearly 155 leaders-officers, staff members and directors-attended the

"A Study in Communications" was conducted by Miss Marty Williams, staff member from Pennsylvania State University. It included microlab exercises performed in small groups that would facilitate communication between group members.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, addressed the group of residence hall and scholarship house officers on the six basic qualities of a

 A leader's first responsibility is to be a learner. "He must be capable of asking significant questions," Peters

"Discover the facts as best you can before you act." A leader must be able to challenge constructively.

A student leader must appreciate

what exists, then move toward improvement.

- He must develop his own value

- A leader has to care, Peters said, and he must be able to listen and share. Finally, he said, a leader must realize what he is and then make

changes in himself if necessary. Officers then broke into groups for discussion of individual problems and ways of communication that were unique to their offices.

If you give up cigarettes, you might gain a few pounds.



(And also a few years)

american cancer society

Where does an <u>engineer</u> intern?

Before you decide on the job that's to start you on your professional career, it's good to ask a few point blank questions . . . like:

- · Will this job let me rub shoulders with engineers doing things that haven't been done before, in all phases of engineering?
- Will I be working for an engineering oriented management whose only standard is excellence?
- · Will I have access to experts in fields other than my own to help me solve problems and stimulate professional growth?
- · Will I be working with the widest range of professional competence and technological facilities in the U. S.?
- · Are engineering careers with this company stable . . . or do they depend upon proposals and market fluctuations?

Why not ask these questions about Bendix Kansas City when Mr. R. E. Cox visits the

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY OCT. 14, 15, 1968

Or you may write Mr. Cox at: BOX 303-AB, KANSAS CITY, MO. 64131

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Kansas City Division

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is availle only to those who do not disiminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

16' sailboat, with trailer, main sail and jib, \$500. 50 gal. aquarium with stand, pump, filters and light. Like new. \$100. Phone 9-5467. 18-22

1968 Honda Scrambler 90, excellent condition, 400 miles, \$275.00. 1966 Bultaco 175cc, nice, \$375.00. Webcor "Mono" recorder, simulated wodo grain finish \$25. 9-8851. 18-20

Gibson electric guitar—\$245. Tesco Bass—\$50. Vox amp—\$200. Silvertone amp—\$70. Small bass amp \$50. Slingerland drum set—\$375. Prices firm. Call 9-2913, 6-9 p.m. 17-19

1 camera Model Canon 7, 4 years old. 1 typewriter Smith-Corona Electrica, 120, 2 years old. All in

good condition. Make offer. 6-6710 after 5 p.m.

1959 VW with '64 engine, good condition, reasonable. Call 9-4786 after 5. 17-21

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

Just won a 1969 Honda Boss-90—will sell for \$200 or best offer. Call Bob at JE 9-2913, 6-8 p.m. 19-21

1966 Honda 50cc, with helmet and face mask. Good condition. Call PR 8-3556 after 5:30. 19-21

Chrome Slingerland Snare Drum, like new; Bundy trumpet, excellent. Call PR 6-8608, Lot 316, 130 E. Kearney. 19-23

Head Skis

We Are Now Taking Orders.

Write to:

Mont Bleu Ski

Rt. 2, Lawrence, Kan. 66044

Must sell now—1967 305 c.c. Honda Scrambler and 1967 Honda CL160 Scrambler. Excellent condi-tion. Take best offer. Joe Mathew-son, JE 9-2361.

Jonathan Apples. KSU grown and at their peak of quality. Available Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:00 to 5:30. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters Hall—41A. 19-23

IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . . K-STATE

5. Extinct

6. Proscribe

7. Excess of

chances

8. Bed linen

9. Embrown

10. Eskimo

17. Meadow

22. Gaming

cubes

23. Nautical

term

19. Dry

knife 11. Seine

bird

COLLEGIAN

25. Nuclei of

starch

grains

26. Leave out

28. To satiate

30. Quantity

 Grafted (Her.)

35. Plowmen

place

name

42. Domestic

pigeon

English

school

47. Festive

38. Large wooded

40. Girl's

of paper

Bacchanals

27. Graf -

29. Cry of

Fender Duo-Sonic guitar, like new. Must sell. See Gary Chance at 1606 Fairchild after 6:30, or call 9-7416 after 6:30. 19-23

LOST

A pair of men's prescription sun glasses. Possibly taken from an "MGB". Reward! Call Jim 9-7434.

Pair of black glasses. Blue and black case. Between West Hall and Willard, Tuesday. Call Sandra, 318 West, JE 9-5311. 19-21

HELP WANTED

Four houseboys or girls, or could use 2 married couples. Two meals daily, plus \$3.00 a week. Call 9-3683 or 9-4693. Alpha XI Delta. 17-21

Girls wanted to sell Symbra Ette Bras. Full or part time. Write to: Aris Morgan, 9715 W. 59 Terr., Mer-riam, Kansas 66203.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted senior or graduate female roommate to share Wildcat apart-ment. Call 9-2794. 19-21

Male roommate needed to share Wildcat Creek apartment. Utilities paid. Call 539-4855 after 7:45 p.m. 19-21

Male roommate needed to share second floor apartment. 1015 Moro. 18-20

NOTICE

Watch for Purple Pride Booster

Bonnets, sold by K-State Players, \$1.50 each. Get yours (and Mom's) for lowa State game! 19-23

Violinist Paul Roby, pianist Margaret Walker, open KSU Faculty Recital Series with Bach, Tartini, Ives, Ravel, on Monday, October 7. Chapel Auditorium. FREE 15-19

NEEDED

Bald headed men to participate in ASHRAE comfort study. Call Tom Darnell 532-6457 for more informa-tion. 18-21

ATTENTION

Children with birthdays between Oct. 1, 1964, and Oct. 1, 1965, qualify for a normative study in psychological development. Call 532-6457 for more information. 17-21

Want to build a canoe for under \$60.00? Send \$1.25 to: Lowry Enterprises, 5245 Foster, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66202.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

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Free workshop to do your own ceramics. Challenging and rewarding. Polly's Ceramic, 11th block N. 3rd.

Cal Knows . . .



Cal Conwell

. . where to get the best in service Oldsmobile **Quality Motors**

129 East Poyntz

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World's largest science and engineering organization...

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In fact, let's get together and talk over grants-they could pay for your tuition, books, and give you \$50.00 a month.

When you graduate, you'll be an officer...you can combine doctor, engineer, lawyer or B.A. degree with an exciting Space-Age career. You'll know exactly where you're

Together, there's practically nothing we can't do.

Even fly.

U.S. AIR FORCE ROTC (A.U.) BLDG. 500 (ARTOI) Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112 Interested in Flying ☐ Yes ☐ No

NAME: PLEASE PRINT COLLEGE: MAJOR SUBJECTS: CAREER INTERESTS: HOME ADDRESS:

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

measure

58. Illuminated

59. Race track

tipster

61. American

humorist

VERTICAL

1. Army life

3. Garment

4. Covered

passages

2. Scent

60. Insect

eggs

HORIZONTAL 57. Hebrew

- 1. The heart 4. Large
- pulpit 8. Stupefy
- 12. Commotion 13. Thorough-
- fare 14. Nathan
- 15. Unruly
- crowd
- 16. A tree 18. Musical
- cue 20. Bishopric
- 21. Icelandic tale
- 24. One of the Three
- Musketeers 28. See
- 32. A fool (slang) 33. Salutation
- 34. Meager 36. Prevaricate 37. To idle
- 39. Appraise 41. A fruit 43. Tissue
- 44. Regret 46. Lawful 50. Tenacious

56. Shield

55. Girl's name

Answer to Friday's puzzle. LAYMELT MEWRAISES DEVISES SCARE IRAN NIT UNIT NINAS TOPLESS TESTEDWIT IRONPURER RIDE OITITIO Average time of solution: 22 minutes

48. Greedily eager 49. Tardy 50. Soak flax 51. Personality 52. Teutonic god 53. Wurrtemburg measure Animal doctor (abbr.)

15 22 30 37 52

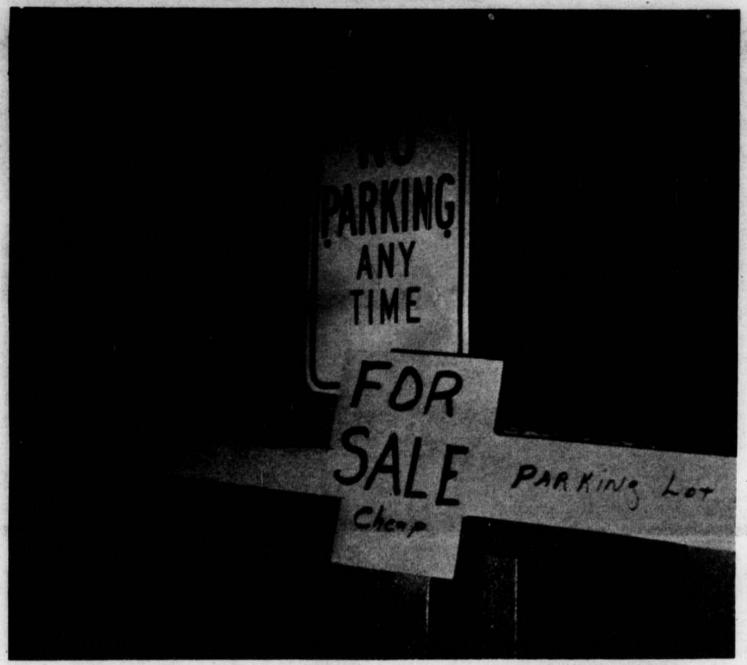


Photo by Bill Jewell

A SIGN ADVERTISING PARKING LOT NEAR THE SMOKESTACK FOR SALE Was probably the job of a campus prankster early Friday.

Elections Delay Loan Idea

WASHINGTON (CPS)-The idea that the federal government establish a novel loan program called the Educational Opportunity Bank is not dead-just dormant until after the November elections.

The plan was recommended last September by the President's Panel on Educational Innovation. It calls for establishment of a fund from which any student could borrow money for his education with repayment contingent on future income.

THE IDEA met strong opposition from two powerful college associations and got only lukewarm support from federal officials.

Proponents of the Ed Op Bank have been bidding their time, not wanting to spark partisan debate over the controversial idea, and knowing that working with the lame-duck Johnson Administration would be futile.

An avid supporter of the plan is Jerrold R. Zacharias, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist who headed the now-defunct presidential panel.

He expects "a lot of support to come out of the woodwork" after the election is settled, including some from a Carnegie Commission on Higher Education headed by Clark Kerr.

ZACHARIAS and other supporters recognize that the plan could drastically alter the present system of financing higher education. "It's a big change, with unpredictable repercussions," says Andrew M. Gleason, another panel member whoo teaches math at Harvard.

Because of the significant

implications, Gleason and Zacharias would like to see implemented a pilot program involving only medical students. Medicine was chosen because of high cost for students, and the high income after practice is started.

The major roadblock to setting up the experimental program has been lack of federal money because of Vietnam spending, Gleason said.

The total Ed Op Bank program is designed to make it easier for schools to raise tuition and to provide money for students to attend any college for which they qualify. With students able to borrow all the money they need, colleges and universities would no longer feel obligated to keep charges low, according to the plan.

THE BANK also would help increase the number of students from low-income families, the proponents

The most vocal opposition to the plan has come from the 'National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities. Their joint statement called the panel recommendation "a Pandora's Box of ill-considered, obsolete, and contradictory ideas. . .

Edgar F. Shannon Jr., chairman of NASULGC's executive committee and University of Virginia president, said, "Our fundamental concern is that this proposal would shift the responsibility of financing higher education to the student. Education is essential for society's own self-interest and should be the responsibility of society."

ZACHARIAS OF the panel discounts such criticism, saying the real concern of public educators is that students with the ability to pay might

choose private institutions over public ones. Gleason said there is fear of

students. The two associations charged that the Ed Op Bank would "on the one hand destroy the whole concept of public higher education, and on the other, if successful, destroy the whole basis of voluntary support for private higher education."

transferring such buying power to

And, the panel says the availability of loans would not be directly affected by the state of the money market.

Council Supports Road Legislati

TOPEKA, (UPI)-The Highway Development Council of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce Thursday voiced strong support for legislation to accelerate state highway construction.

The council affirmed a policy position which included support for an increase in highway user taxes and-or fees for such an accelerated program.

THE POLICY statement pointed out the need for good highways, and that current reports confirm the existence of serious deficiencies in the state road network.

The statement contained eight points:

"- A minimum average investment of \$50 million per year over a period of five years is needed for the state system above and beyond the present

"- TO PERMIT the necessary acceleration, construction made possible through the issuance of bonds must be a part of the program.

"- Provision should be made for additional highway user revenues as necessary to fund the bonds issued, and all possible sources of such additional revenue-gasoline tax, motor vehicle registration fees, etc.-should be considered.

"- Part of the additional requirements might be met through construction of facilities financed by tolls. '- THE STATE highway commission should be made responsible for constructing, highway facilities in Kansas except those facilities presently under jurisdiction of the Kansas Turnpike Authority.

"- The commission should be made expressly responsible for the determination of priorities in the development of a statewide system based on the principle of meeting the greatest needs first.

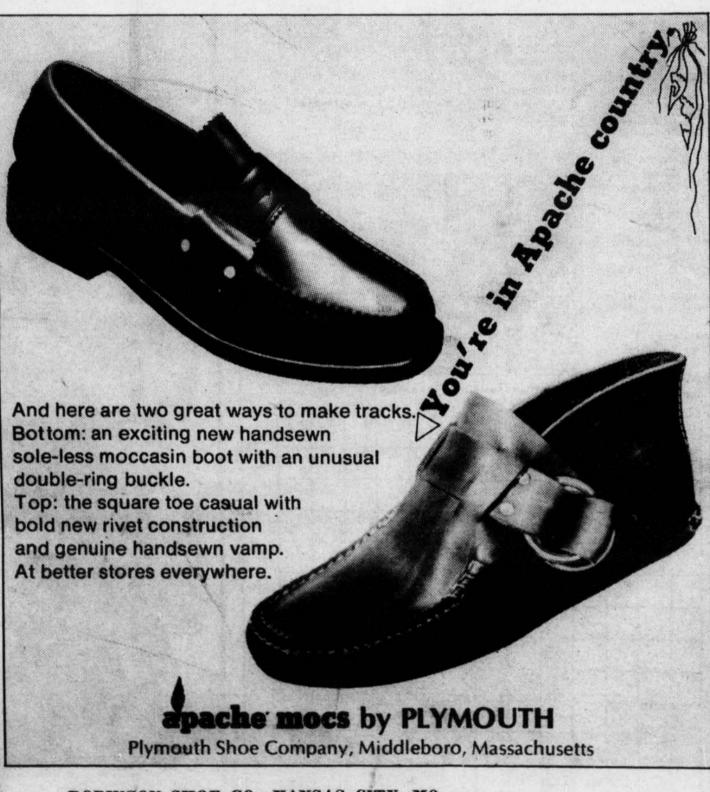
Law School Test Dates Announced

Dates for the Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, are Nov. 9; Feb. 8, 1969; April 12, 1969; and Aug. 2, 1969. K-State students and others in the Manhattan area interested in taking the test may secure registration forms and information from Rhae Swisher Jr., of the K-State College of Commerce.

The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability





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Farmer Recalls Failure, ooks Ahead to Power

By LIZ CONNER

The civil rights struggle to win equality in the decade of 1954 to 1965 was largely a failure, James Farmer, former Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) director, told a crowd in Ahearn Field House Monday.

"We were winning small battles but losing the war," Farmer said. "We have not changed the life situation of the average black man today."

THE GOP CONGRESSIONAL candidate from Bedford-Stuvesant district, Brooklyn, N.Y., cited racism as one reason why the civil rights struggle failed to bring equality.

"For a long time, we underestimated the impact of racism on this country," he told his audience of 2500 at the All-University Convocation. "All of us have been programmed by a culture that is racist."

Tracing the history of the civil rights movement back to the confrontations at lunch-counters and polls in the South, Farmer explained that many of the victories won were symbolic.

"THAT HOTDOG had great symbolic significance," he said. "We were asking for the dignity of sitting at a lunch counter. But we were not getting down to the real problems."

Those problems are the ones that black Americans face now-obtaining economic and political power-so that

the average black man's status improves with the rest of society's, Farmer said.

TODAY, THE gap between black Americans and white Americans has widened in terms of income, and the gap between middle-class and lower-class blacks also has increased

Middle-class black Americans are a minority, Farmer said, and for every 10 blacks who walk in the front doors of a business, 100 more are displaced by automation or lack of needed skills.

"The mass is running up a down escalator and not keeping up with the board," Farmer explained. "This accounts for much of the anger and hostility" expressed in the riots in the cities.

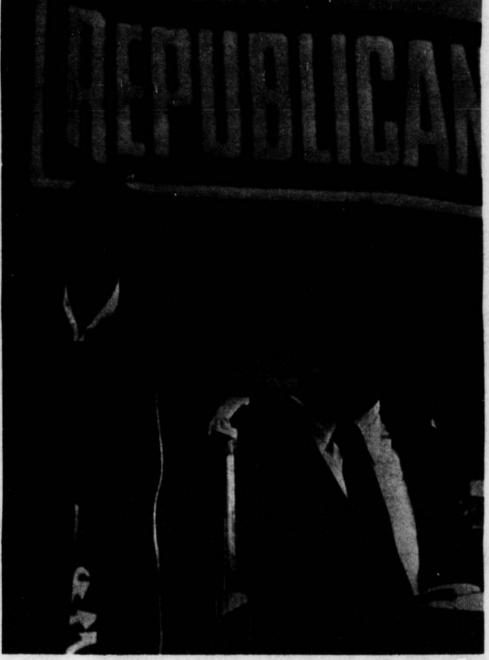
To close the economic gap and rebuild the ghettos, black Americans must become producers, part of the private enterprise system, Farmer said.

"We assumed the ghettos would disappear. That's a myth, an illusion," he said. "They'll be here even after open-occupancy housing."

FARMER ALSO cited voting as a bloc as a means of black Americans using their levers of political power.

Farmer cited the struggle of the Irish to be accepted in American society as similar to the Negro's struggle. First, economic ability was denied, then political power was gained and finally it became a matter of pride to be Irish,

"BLACK IS beautiful and it's wonderful to be black," (Continued on page 2.)



- photo by Bill Jewell

JAMES FARMER "We were winning battles but losing the war."

Kansas State

Wednesday.

on a line-item basis.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 8, 1968

xon Backs Viet Bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Richard unless Hanoi did something to Nixon Monday described the current limited bombing of North Vietnam as the U.S. "trump card" in its search for

requests from three campus groups on

the means by which the Board acted

on the council's allocation. Mike

McCarthy, PHL Gr, head of the Fine

Arts Council, said legislation passed by

Student Senate more than a year ago

guaranteed allocation of council funds

granted \$30,000. McCarthy said the

council was satisfied with the amount

allotted, but added that the council

had been led to believe on the basis of

prior legislation that it would be

The Fine Arts Council had been

The Fine Arts Council questioned

Apportionment Board

Hears Three Requests

Apportionment Board heard costs and funding for a full-time

de-escalate the war.

The Republican presidential nominee, speaking to the United Press International Editors and Publishers He said he would not give it up Conference, said that he would not

station engineer. The station asked for

\$2,975 and received \$2,675, Morrow

discussed Budget Committee

objections to a request from

Committee was that the Office of the

Dean of Veterinary Medicine had not

contributed enough to the open house.

Veterinary Open House for \$1,000.

The Apportionment Board

The opinion of the Budget

expand the bombing, but that it should not be stopped entirely until the president is convinced this would result in fewer U.S. casualties.

Nixon also visited former President Dwight Eisenhower at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

He told the newsmen that the "key point" in reaching an honorable end to the war was to achieve "the kind of settlement which would discourage such wars in the future." It would be "dishonorable," he said, "for the United States under any subterfuge simply to pull out."

To withdraw under such dishonorable conditions, the former vice president said, would "inevitably encourage the hardliners, the hawks" in Moscow and Peking "to try this kind of thing in the future."

Again Nixon refused to take a specific position on what he would do to end the war, which has brought sharp criticism from his opponents, and said he would say nothing to jeopardize the Paris Vietnam talks.

HHH Warns U.S. Of Nixon, Wallace

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) - Hubert Humphrey, barn-storming through vote-rich Pennsylvania, called Richard Nixon a liar Monday and warned the nation it can trust neither the GOP candidate nor George Wallace.

In stops in Erie, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Humphrey flayed Nixon and Wallace-attacking his opponents with equal enthusiasm and vigor-and drew repeated ovations from large and generally friendly crowds.

In bright sunlight at an outdoor rally in Erie, an estimated 10,000 persons turned out to hear Humphrey and a crowd of about 7,000 jammed the city square in the cloudy dusk at

In Erie, he told a handful of anti-war hecklers to "give me a chance and I'll end the war." To Wallace boosters in Wilkes-Barre he said, "I'm glad you're here because you're one of the ones we want to save."

Humphrey, who again repeated his challenges to Nixon that they debate on national television, adopted a new tactic, speaking as if the GOP candidate was present on the platform or in the crowd.

Standing on a flat-bed truck and looking down at the crowd which filled a large area in front of him in Wilkes-Barre, Humphrey said, addressing Nixon, "come clean like a man. You're afraid to do it. I challenge

you, Mr. Nixon, to debate and I will do it across the land."

HUMPHREY SAID "I say you can't trust a candidate like George Wallace, whose only appeal is to people's fears. And you can't trust a candidate like Richard Nixon, who refuses to speak out in vital issues and who says one thing in the North and one thing in the South,"

In a taped television interview WICZ-TV, Humphrey conceded he stillhas serious "financial troubles" and said it has prevented him from going on national television and radio. He said he was forced to borrow money to make his half-hour Vietnam speech on television last week.

"I've been held up in my program because we don't have the funds," he

DURING THE interview, Humphrey attacked Nixon for the GOP candidate's statement over the weekend that as the government "strained" to do more for the cities "the people were constrained to do less."

Humphrey, visibly disturbed by Nixon's statement, said it was a "bold-faced lie."

"I think Mr. Nixon missed the boat," Humphrey said. "I hope he will retract it . . . it is irresponsible and it isn't true.

The vice president said he noticed in the past week-generally regarded his best of the campaign to date-that "more and more people are getting fed up with Mr Nixon and Mr. Wallace and their tactics to win the presidency.

Senate To Vote on

granted line-item status. Bob Morrow, student body president, said the Apportionment Board gave its approval for the line-item to be applied to the Fine Arts Council, using present enrollment

The Apportionment Board also approved a request by the Home Economic Honors Program for \$249 to send a student to the National Collegiate Honors Council in Seattle, Wash., Morrow said.

Morrow said the Board felt that the honors program would be substantially benefited by information gained at the Honors Council.

KSDB-FM, the student-operated campus radio station, resubmitted a new budget requesting basic operating

The appointment of student liaisons to living groups and the abolition of Apportionment Board will come before Student Senate at 7 tonight in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Student Senate liaisons would act as a line of direct communication between campus groups and senators. The bill states liaisons would also provide true feedback on student government issues.

THE BILL said that student apathy is due to student ignorance and that no organized channel of communication now exists between the student senator and the students. If passed, it would be in effect by October 21.

In other proposed legislation

Apportionment Board would be abolished. The bill states that the board performs the same function as the Senate budget committee, and is unnecessary. Currently both bodies meet together to make decisions on

hearings dealing with budget requests. Under the proposal the Senate budget committee would be composed of the student body president, three faculty members elected by Faculty Senate and at least five student senators.

A BILL on the rights and freedoms of students passed by Faculty Senate will be introduced tonight.

This bill is a statement written to set a "minimal standard of academic freedom of access to higher education,

protection of freedom in the

classroom, student records, student affairs, and off-campus freedom of

Jerry Rapp, Student Senate chairman, said that it is probable that the bill will be sent to the Senate Committee on Internal Affairs.

BILLS ASKING for allocations of funds to the Veterinary Medicine Open House, and to an honor student, Ellen Reeder, HT Jr, for expenses to the National Collegiate Honors Convention, will be introduced.

A bill resolving that Senate approve the appointment of Galen Morby to fill a vacancy on the University Activities Board also will be introduced.

Docking To Speak In Series Tonight

Gov. Robert Docking, Democratic candidate for re-election, will speak on campaign issues at 7:30 tonight in the Union ballroom. He is the first speaker in the pre-election convocation series.

Docking's Republican opponent, Rick Harman, will speak in the series

Docking was elected governor in 1966 and if re-elected will be the second Democrat in the state's history to win a second term. He is the son of the late George Docking who was governor from 1957-61.

Wallace Wins Fight To Appear on Ballot

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court opened a new term Monday with a vigorous give-and-take argument sparked by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Abe Fortas over one of the court's loudest critics, George Wallace.

The nine justices stepped into the 1968 political picture on the first day-traditionally reserved for brief formalities-by hearing Wallace's

Struggle Shifts To Economical, Political Power

(Continued from page 1.)

Farmer said. "It's not that what is not black is ugly-just black is beautiful."

Farmer said black Americans have been so indoctrinated in believing their skin color was an "affliction" that learning self-love and pride is necessary but difficult.

The Hollywood image of "happy slaves" and the "magnolia myth" presented in textbooks are two examples of American culture which need changing if blacks are to achieve pride and dignity, he said.

FARMER SAID he did not think racism could be erased or equality achieved in one generation but through several generations.

"We want to be a proud and equal partner, to enter into the equation with other ethnic groups to form culture pluralism—the future of the nation," he said.

Speaking on politics, Farmer said he could not endorse the Nixon-Agnew ticket or the Humphrey-Muskie ticket. "I was for Gov. Rockefeller," he said and the crowd cheered in response.

Farmer spoke to the Black United Students briefly after his address. He also received an honorary membership from College Republicans for "promoting Republican ideals."

CYD To Consider Kennedy Memorial

A memorial to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy is under consideration by the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD), Ed Detrixhe, CYD president, announced Monday.

Detrixhe said that several CYD officials will meet with President James A. McCain Wednesday to discuss the memorial.

"We feel that a memorial is fitting for Kennedy since the late senator was received so enthusiastically on this campus last spring," Detrixhe said.

Detrixhe said he would have no further comment on the memorial until after the meeting with McCain.

appeal to have his name on the Ohio ballot for the Nov. 5 election as the presidential candidate of the American Independent Party.

WARREN, whose hopes to retire were foiled by the Senate's refusal to confirm Fortas as his successor, smilingly took his customary seat for his 16th term. There were no allusions to the bitter Senate battle over Fortas and the Warred court in recent weeks.

The court met 20 minutes late—in itself an unusual departure—while it voted unanimously to dismiss appeals by candidates and parties in California and Virginia to get on those states' ballots in November.

The justices then heard Wallace's appeal of a lower court order saying he could appear on the Ohio ballot only as a write-in candidate. Wallace's name now will appear on ballots in 49 states.

THE FORMER Alabama governor's attorney, David Young, claimed Wallace "has sufficient support in Ohio that his chances of carrying the state are very high."

Young and Charles Lopeman, representing the Ohio attorney general, were on the receiving end of some testy questioning by Warren, his would-be successor and every other justice including Potter Stewart.

Stewart had granted an interim order placing Wallace's name on the Ohio ballot along with a stand-in vice presidential candidate, former Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia. It will stand failing a high court ruling before Oct.

The American Independent Party was formed and 452,867 signatures were obtained, but the Ohio secretary of state said last July that Wallace still could not be on the ballot because of other laws requiring "a new political party to have been a political party before it can obtain official recognition."

A special three-judge federal court ruled this unconstitutional, but relegated Wallace to a write-in position only.

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FACULTY FORUM LUNCHEON WED., OCT. 9, 12:30 P.M.

DENISON CENTER

1021 Denison

SEMESTER THEME:

Law - Order - Justice

SPEAKER

MRS. HOWARD FICK

SUBJECT:

The Republican Party's political approach to issues of law-order-justice in 1968.

Call 9-4281 for reservation by 5:00 p.m. Tues.

Weather

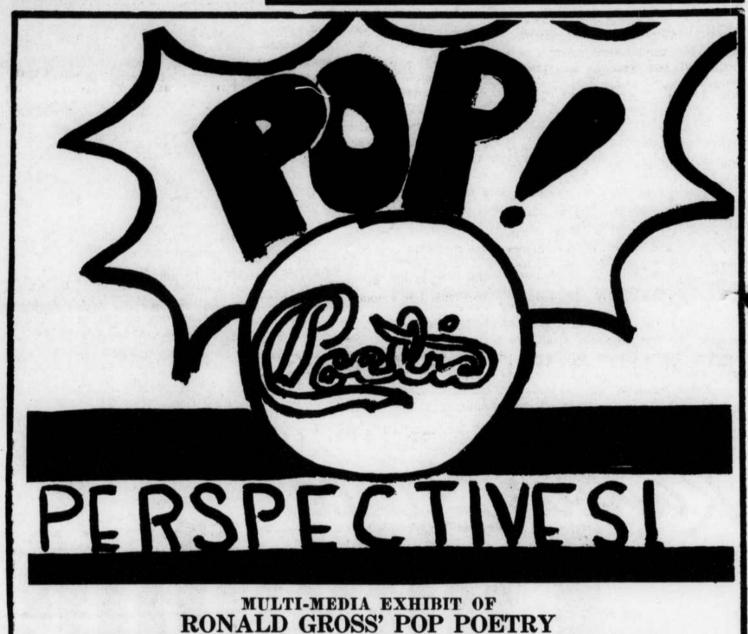
Partly cloudy to cloudy today and tonight with a chance of intermittent showers. High today in the 70s. Chance of precipitation 50 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Collegian Classified ads get results.

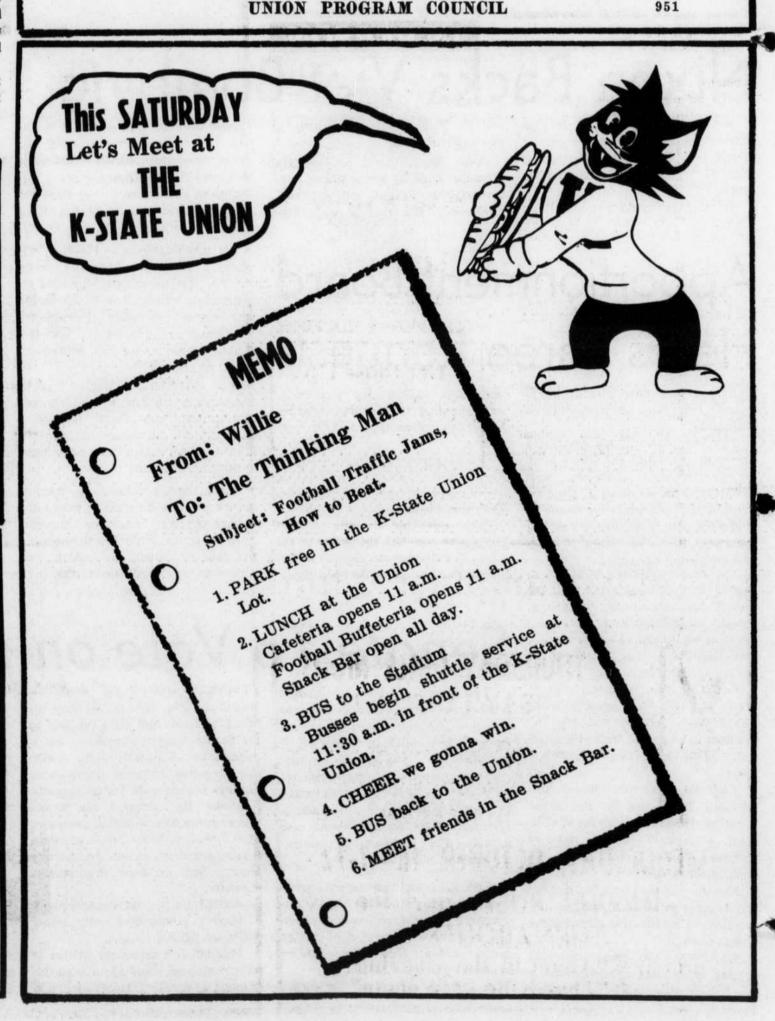
OCTOBER 7-12

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Pre-law Program Expands

By JIM SHAFFER **Political Editor**

An expanding pre-law program has aided in the acceptance of K-Staters into such prestigious law schools as Harvard, Stanford, Duke and the University of Southern California. Others have received scholarships to

attend law schools.

THE PRE-LAW program, spearheaded by Orma Linford, instructor in political science, was expanded last year to aid pre-law majors in familiarizing themselves with law schools and their requirements upon graduation.

There was a concentrated attempt last year to centralize the responsibility for the pre-law program, Miss Linford said.

Last year she compiled and organized informational materials, arranged a schedule of informational activities and designed an advising service for students planning pre-legal education.

APPROXIMATELY 25 students

participated last year in a visit to the University of Kansas Law School where they were guests of James Logan, former dean. A day was spent attending classes, talking with law students and participating in a general orientation.

John Howe, dean of the Washburn University Law School, will kickoff the list of guest speakers this year at K-State. Howe will be on campus today with an open-end session from 1 until 3 p.m. in Union 204. The meeting will be conducted on an informal question and answer basis.

"Students should fee welcome to come and go as class schedules permit," Miss Linford said.

'THE FORMAT is continuous, flexible discussion and students are invited to join any portion of the discussion at their own convenience," she explained.

"I suggest that even if students are not planning to apply to these particular law schools, the discussions

will be informative," Miss Linford said. "Invaribly, subjects of universal concern are raised, such as the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), admission standards, undergraduate curriculum, the study of law and the legal profession."

Other speakers incorporated into the pre-law program will be Harvey Davis of Southern Methodist University Law School, Ben Morris, assistant dean of the University of Kansas Law School and Charles Purcell, associate dean of the University of Missouri at Kansas City Law School.

AS PART OF the program, a master file in Kedzie 219 will contain a folder of information about each of the accredited law schools.

The file includes catalogues, bulletins, announcements and brochures. Also included is a collection of general sources on the study and practice of law, guides and aids concerning preparation of the LSAT.

Last spring Miss Linford conducted a post-mortem on the LSAT. Seniors who had taken the test during the year offered suggestions and advice for the benefit of sophomores and juniors scheduled to take the LSAT in the future.

"IT WAS A very successful discussion and we intend to repeat it

Miss Linford said that all students planning to take the LSAT Nov. 9 must complete registration by Oct. 19.

"My correspondence indicates that the majority of the law schools are advising prospective applicants to take the test in November, if possible, in February at the very latest if they plan to enter next fall," she said.

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Applications Available For Study in Germany

Nominations are now being made for student exchange programs with two German universities.

"It is expected six scholarships will be awarded for study in 1969-70 at Justus Liebig University in Giessen and one at the University of Munich," Joseph Hajda, director of the Office of International Activities, said.

THE EXCHANGE with Justus Liebig University began in 1960. Approximately 40 students have received scholarships to study in Giessen and 26 students from Giessen have come to K-State.

The exchange with the University of Munich began in 1963 and is operated on a smaller scale, he said.

To be eligible in the competition for scholarships, a student must be enrolled at K-State and must attain a junior standing or above as of September 1, 1969.

A GOOD command of the Ge language is essential and the student must acquire at least 12 credit hours in German by the summer of 1969, Hajda

Application forms may be picked up from the Office of International Activities, Kedzie Hall 220, and must be returned to that office by Nov. 15. All applicants will be interviewed by an all-University Selection Committee.

Students who will be nominated should have good academic records and be well informed about U.S. culture and institutions, he added.

THEY SHOULD have personal qualities which will facilitate their establishing relationships with the University community in Germany including an interest in the country and a general knowledge of its history,

culture, and current events. They also should be able to express their ideas clearly, Hajda said.

Nominations will be made by deans and department heads, he said.

Hajda said K-State also has an exchange program with a university in South America.

THE UNIVERSIDAD Industrial Santender is located in Bucaramamga, Colombia, he said. "We have one graduate student there."

Hajda said there were several objectives of the exchange programs.



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• "That Kind of Woman"

editorial views

Education Sham Alienates Youth

Jack Vaughn, director of the Peace Corps, in a recent address to a business convention, had sharp criticism for America's leaders in the University, in business and in government for alienating youth.

Vaughn's points are significant and deserve repeating, for most of them can be applied to this University community and to what students face on this campus.

WHY ARE young people protesting society? Vaughn cites these reasons:

- "The sham that fighting a war is the way to achieve peace;

- "the sham that life is getting better . . . while great cities are sliding into dilapidation;

- "THE SHAM that a country permits 20 million black men and women to be second class citizens . . . in a country dedicated to the principle of equality;

- "the eternal sham of acting in the national interest" . . . while every pressure group in the land justifies its maneuvers . . ."

But these are just a few of the shams. Some of the most resented shams are those perpetrated by colleges:

- "THE SHAM that universities are independent, inner-directed institutions while many are manipulated by government and business;

- "the sham that they exist for the benefit for students, when in sober fact . . . a main principle is the comfort of their senior faculty members;

- "the sham that they prepare young men and women for life when . . . they are more often than not indifferent to or at odds with the communities that surround them;

- "THE SHAM that they provide the best education, which is the biggest sham of all."

Vaughn cites evidence of the failure of universities to meet the real challenges and needs of students through his experiences with the Peace Corps.

When the Corps first began, students were trained by universities in existing programs. The training was inadequate in skills, language and historical background because the universities were unable to teach basic material in only 13 weeks.

VAUGHN BLAMES the inadequate training on the failure of the university to be "bothered with developing new, and badly needed, educational techniques." So the Corps developed its own programs and succeeded better than the colleges.

Vaughn states that universities must become involved in service, as well as research and teaching.

K-State, like many other land-grant universities, has been involved in service to the state. But services to the students and the surrounding community must not be overlooked. As Vaughn points out, "if the university does involve itself, it will help settle the student problem. Students are activists. They want to be of service."

WHAT K-STATE needs to develop is more services—from urban planning to extension to social work—in which students and faculty can be involved. Students already have indicated their concern for service by joining the Peace Corps and VISTA, organizing politically, and seeking change within the University.

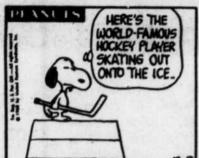
Too frequently, students' demands for power are misinterpreted. Students' real concerns are getting involved with the responsibilities of service research and teaching.

Students are seeking education innovation, through programs such as University for Man and the interim semester, and they are seeking involvement with the community outside the University.

AS VAUGHN points out, students don't want a cloister for a University, nor do they want a University machine turning out people to fill jobs in the Establishment.

Students want the University to care about changing the shams of the status quo, to care about teaching how to live, to care about sharing responsibility among students, faculty and administrators.

These concerns are concerns of students at Columbia and at K-State. And the same shams that Vaughns points out can be found here — liz conner.









letters to the collegian editor

What Function NSA?

Editor:

Janet McNee in the Sept. 30 Collegian reported that senators cited National Student Association (NSA) as an aid to the University. Bill Worley claims NSA benefits students by getting student travel discounts, low cost insurance and job-finding by computer.

What have they added? Several insurance companies offer low cost insurance to students. Airlines offer reduced fares for students. K-State and many other agencies offer job-finding services. What has NSA added to student benefits?

If the communists were to offer these same benefits to students, should we automatically ratify their doctrine because of these few items? We as students cannot be convinced NSA will be such a great gain to our education until Worley and the student senators give us some valid arguments. Neither can enough students attend the NSA lectures of University for Man to learn more about NSA.

Nor can K-State students accept the few benefits provided without being concerned with the national leaders and their policies. Even if we don't have to accept all their ideas, can we afford to be linked with them by name.

We want to know who the national leaders are and what University they attend. We don't want non-students telling us what is best for us. Why did K-State quit NSA in the early 1950's? What way does NSA bring about their policies and what are they?

Why doesn't the student body see NSA publications? Is it because they are like the Roach?

We want the facts from Bill Worley and student senators, not politicians' evasive cure-alls.

Jim Mathes, HRT Sr Ed Shelton, ASI Sr

Shortcomings in Honors

Editor:

The honors programs at K-State are only tokenly meeting their responsibilities to those students who want and 0,

The most obvious shortcoming is that not all students of honors caliber have the opportunity to participate; at deserve more than is offered in the regular curriculum.

The most obvious shortcoming is that not all students of honors caliber have the opportunity to participate? at present, four colleges do not offer honors courses; entrance into honors courses is based on statistical evidence of the "ability" of the student, which ignores the single most important factor in any learning situation—motivation; and, for example, engineering students cannot take honors courses in Arts and Sciences. Furthermore, many of the honors courses are that only by name.

An even more serious indictment against our honors program is that many students who pass through them gain no conception of what it means to be an honors student, or for that matter, a student.

This surely indicates that the entire University is not fulfilling it's opportunities—its obligations. (There are, miracle of miracles, those students who do discover the meaning of being a student, probably with the aid of a faculty member who somehow understands the nature of learning and is able to apply this knowledge in his relationship with students.)

Faculty, administration and students who are interested in the honors programs are aware of its many faults, chief of which are the lack of funds and of coordination among academic departments, where the main responsibilities for honors courses and programs should lie.



Amazingly enough, something is being done about the situation. A faculty administration committee (what else?) on honors programs is functioning and asking for suggestions. Which brings up, finally, what this article is really all about.

An honors student organization is forming. Its goal, simply stated, is to improve the honors program at K-State. The philosophy behind this is that the people for whom the program is administered should have unique insights into the problems and most importantly, have the right to be part of the decision-making force in the programs. (Would you believe—Honors Power?)

This organization and for that matter, the honors programs themselves, will not be successful unless students are creatively involved. All honors students are asked to attend the next meeting, at which time progress reports of committees will be made and discussion will be open to all. It is your program.

Roger Bergman, ENG Jr

Request Denial Questioned

Editor:

The Peter, Paul and Mary concert is now a thing of the past. But before everyone forgets the unsuccessful attempt to bring the concert here I would like to set the record straight on the Rockefeller breakfast last spring.

We pointed to this breakfast as a precedent for political fund-raising activities. But the administration either ignored this point or else denied that its purpose was fund raising.

These denials came to a head when President James A. McCain sat before the University Activity Board (UAB) and a number of spectators and flatly said that this was not a fund-raising activity and that those who attended were charged just what the meal cost.

Having at that time nothing better than our memories and what we had heard second hand, we didn't question our president's word. A little research though turned up the Wednesday, May 8 Manhattan Mercury with a front page article which I quote:

"Ticket sales for the \$25-per-plate Breakfast for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller at 8 Thursday morning in the Student Union were reported 'brisk' by Merle Schwab, County Republican Chairman. The fund, he added, will be for the Republican Party . . ."

Later in the article Schwab mentions that students were the only ones that can go for the price of the meal.)

In view of this evidence I would like to pose two questions. First, where were the "conscientious" people like Jim Reynolds and C. Clyde Jones, who were merely "doing their job" by denying our request, when the Republicans used the Student Union for fund-raising in May? Second, how can we believe President McCain in the future?

Ed Detrixhe CYD chairman

Kansas State Lollegian

K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Admissions Terms Students As 'Privileged Numbers'

By SALLY ENFIELD

Each student is a "privileged number" in the office of Admissions and Records.

"It takes all year to tabulate the information (gathered from student enrollment cards)," Donald Foster, assistant director of records, said, "but

Presidential Election Expected To Draw 74 Million Ballots

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Census Bureau has predicted that about 74 million Americans would vote in next month's presidential action, a million more than voted four years ago.

The bureau's forecast said there would be about 74 million voters if the same precentage of the voting-age population turns out as did in November, 1964.

About 121.5 million persons, including servicemen overseas, will be old enough to vote this year, an increase of 7.1 million over 1964 when 10.7 million, or 62 per cent, cast ballots.

The bureau said the increase in eligible-age voters is partly due to the record number of young persons, about 12.2 million, who have reached voting age since the last presidential election.

all of it is used at one time or another."

ONLY A small part of the information, however, is available to people outside the University.

A student's age, ethnic group, transcript, college rank and average, and disciplinary status are considered privileged information, he said. They are available only upon permission of the student.

Ethnic classification, for example, is available only to the federal government. "As of last fall," Foster said, "we were required to show that this is not a segregated University."

THE INFORMATION tabulated by the computer also has many other uses.

"Official enrollment is certified to the Board of Regents as of the 20th day of classes," Foster said. Tabulation this year, however, was complicated by the changeover to Social Security numbers in place of the old student number.

Many students didn't know their Social Security number during pre-enrollment "so we had to arbitrarily assign them a nine-digit number," Foster said.

Later students had to change this number and the information had to be fed through the computer again.

Problems were further increased by the large number of class reassignments. Altogether some 40 to 50 per cent of K-State students have gone through class changes. Some have even "gone through twice," Foster said.

CHANGES ARE being considered, however.

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Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY—University for Man Hindu Thought Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 815 Sunset.

AGRICULTURE Economics Club will initiate new members at 7 p.m. in the Waters reading room.

We're considering a process of

early payment of fees," Foster said.

"Students on campus, who pre-enroll,

could pick up their class schedules and

not come back until classes actually

started." This would save "the student

the inconvenience of coming for 20 or

30 minutes and then sitting around for

working on a simplified system which

should be completed in the next year.

information on a student and print it

on the enrollment card," Foster said.

"The student would just correct the

to make it easy for the student," he

"We're really trying to find a way

The Office of Records also is

"We hope to take all the

two or three days," he said.

errors."

K-STATE Players meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater for scenes from James Thurber's "Carnival."

WEDNESDAY-Young Americans for Freedom meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

TOUCHSTONE will accept manuscripts until Nov. 1 in the English department office. Poetry, short stories and art are accepted.

KSDB-FM—"Meet Your Wildcats,"
new sports program at 9 p.m. Monday
through Friday, will feature the
following personalities."
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Wednesday—Bob Barrati;
Thursday—John Stucky; Friday—Lynn
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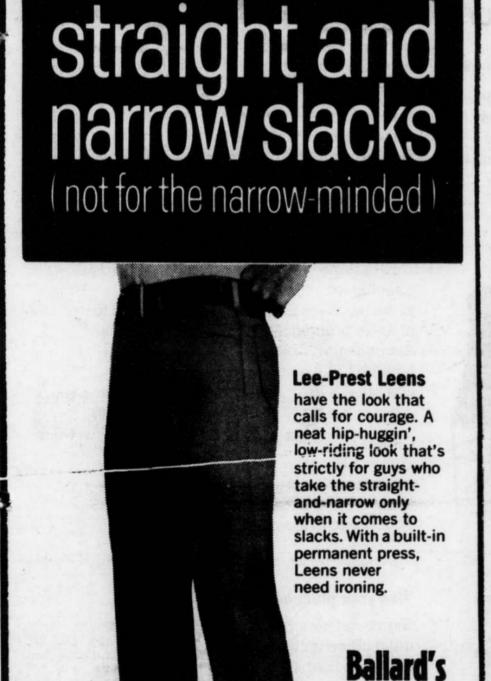


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DEADLINE - NOVEMBER 1



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Big as it is, the information processing industry is just beginning to grow.

Recently, Fortune estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries.

Every day, it seems, computers go to work in a new field or new application. IBM computers are working in such diverse fields as business, law, medicine, oceanography, traffic control, air pollution. Just about any area you can name.

To somebody just starting out, this growth means exceptionally good chances for advancement. Last year, for example, we appointed over 4,000 managers—on performance, not seniority. Here are four ways you could grow with IBM:

Engineering and Science

'The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."

"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He designs circuits using MOSFET (Metal Oxide Semiconductor Field Effect Transistor) technology.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Development, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

Marketing

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."

"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I

consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

Finance

"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."

"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that.

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting-Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

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Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."

"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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Pair of black glasses. Blue and black case. Between West Hall and Willard, Tuesday. Call Sandra, 318 West, JE 9-5311. 19-21

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Wanted senior or graduate female roommate to share Wildcat apart-ment. Call 9-2794.

Male roommate needed to share Wildcat Creek apartment. Utilities paid. Call 539-4855 after 7:45 p.m.

Male roommate needed to share second floor apartment. 1015 Moro. 18-20

REWARD

\$25 for return of black wool jacket, monogram on left front, gold letters USNA 67. Lost at service station 17th and Poyntz. 6-8805 or 539-6411

Offered for return of 2 purses taken from car at airport pep rally. Valuable to us—please keep money and return purses. No questions asked. 9-9342.

NOTICE

Watch for Purple Pride Booster Bonnets, sold by K-State Players, \$1.50 each. Get yours (and Mom's) for Iowa State game! 19-23

AG STUDENT COUNCIL STRIKES AGAIN OCT. 10

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1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

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in scale

50. Pineapple

51. Female

52. Sea bird

53. Arabian

gulf

in law

54. Thing,

55. Dirk

medan noble

45. Moham-

49. Heroic

HORIZONTAL 41. Spanish 1. Fish sauce

- 5. Variety of lettuce
- 8. Soot 12. European
- resort 13. Illuminated 14. Deep af-
- 15. So be it 16. Palm leaf
- (var.)
- 17. Dash 18. Waits on
- 20. Mother of Castor and
- Pollux 22. Spectacles
- 26. A kind of velvet 29. Soak flax
- 30. Drink slowly
- 31. Mine entrance
- 32. Communist 33. Air: comb.
- form 34. Pouch
- 35. Prosecute
- at law 36. To set in
- 37. A chimney 40. Legal

wrong

RETENTIVE

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

substance

1. Exclamaunit tion 2. A fruit

vision 3. European river

21. Consume 4. Religious 23. Salute

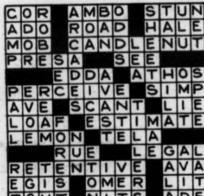
house 5. Near

26. Go by 6. Lubricate

8. Winter vehicles

9. Sweet

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



10. The grape VERTICAL 11. Decimal

19. Organ of

24. Ireland 25. Blemish

7. Stopped suddenly - Bede 28. Found in

cigarettes 32. Horse thief

Very short stockings

Weight of India

36. Frost 38. Mohammedan

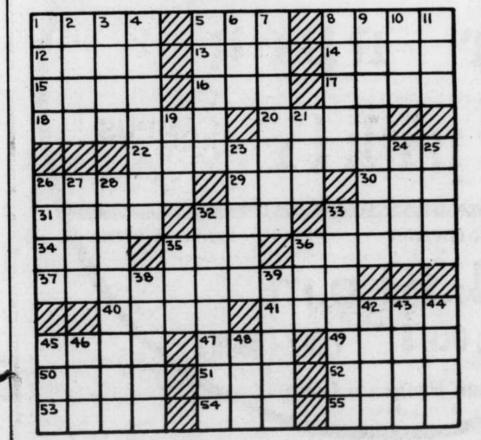
scriptures 39. Church parts

42. Overt 43. To weary 44. Skin

disorder South American

river 46. Middle (poetic) 48. Solemn

wonder



Detroit Edges Cards, 5-3

By VITO STELLINO **UPI Sports Writer**

DETROIT (UPI)-Classy Al Kaline, after 16 years waiting to play in his first World Series, kept the Detroit Tigers alive Monday when he slapped a two-run, bases-loaded single in the seventh inning to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 and send the Series back to St. Louis.

It was an almost storybook setting when Kaline stepped to the plate with one out and the Tigers trailing 3-2 with the crowd of 53,634 at Tiger Stadium exploding in noise after reliever Joe Hoerner walked Mickey Stanley on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases.

KALINE DIDN't disappoint the Tiger fans who've waited 23 years for a World Series as he poked Hoerner's



second pitch to center field for a two-run single that started a three-run rally and narrowed the Cards' lead to 3-2 in this Series.

The teams will now have Tuesday off and the Series will return to St. Louis for the sixth game Wednesday in Busch Stadium with Ray Washburn pitching against either Earl Wilson or Joe Sparma of the Tigers. The seventh game, if necessary, will be played Thursday.

Kaline's hit gave the triumph to Mickey Lolich, who blanked the Cards over the final eight innings for his second Series victory after being bombed for three runs in the first

THE TIGERS, who looked stumbling and inept when they were humbled by the Cards before their home fans Saturday and Sunday, finally made the big plays in this game and then came up with a patented late-inning rally that was their trademark in the American League this season. The Tigers won 40 games this year after being tied or behind in the

The key thing the Tigers did was keep Lou Brock from running them crazy after the first inning. Brock did get three hits but Bill Freehan threw him out attempting to steal second in the third and Willie Horton threw him out at the plate when he tried to score from second in the fifth on Julian Javier's single to left.

BROCK PROBABLY could have scored if he'd tried to slide but he came in standing up and failed to touch the plate when he bounced off Freehan, who took Horton's one-bounce throw from left.

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Gibson Cites Pairs' Effort; Honors Herron and Barrera

Wingback Mach Herron and defensive end Manuel Barrera were honored by head football coach Vince Gibson and 500 fans at Monday's weekly Kat Pack Chat in the Union's main ballroom.

Herron was named "Top Cat" for his performance in Saturday's 34-19 victory over Virginia Tech. The 5-foot-6, 175-pound junior returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown, ran a 77-yard draw play for another score, passed for one touchdown and set up another with a 38-yard pass reception.

Barrera garnered the "Bad Cat" award for his defensive effort against V.P.I. He had ten unassisted tackles and Gibson called the 6-foot-2, 225-pound junior's play, "the best game he's had."

Concerning the VPI game, Gibson said that the third quater's play spelled the difference.

"We learned from the Penn State game that the other team would come out and really play ball if they trailed at halftime, Gibson said. We knew we couldn't let up for a moment. Our backfield speed was a major factor, and Herron's effort was tremendous. That kickoff was the greatest run I've ever seen."

Gibson said the Gobblers' passing attack surprised him.

"We didn't expect them to come out passing and moving their backs in motion like they did," Gibson said. "At halftime, we made adjustments in our defense and stopped them a lot better. They hurt us quite a bit in the early part of the game."

Against Iowa State this Saturday, Gibson said that the game would probably be "a real crackerjack."

"They (Iowa State) will really be out to get us," Gibson said, "They really moved the ball against Colorado last Saturday, and our big job will be to stop their passing attack."

Gibson expressed pleasure in the fact that K-State escaped Saturday.s game with no serios injuries.

"We were real lucky," he said. "A few guys were hit pretty hard, but nobody was hurt badly."

'Cat Soccer Team Beats Omaha, 7-2

K-State's soccer team continued their unbeaten season Sunday, defeating the Omaha Kicker's, 7-2, in Omaha.

Regis Leal scored three goals for the 'Cats while Peter Huss kicked two. Peter Hobbs and Bill Mayski also scored for K-State.

Omaha scored first after 20 minutes of scoreless play, K-State returned with three tallies and led 3-1 at halftime.

In the second half, Omaha scored quickly. But, the Wildcats kicked four more goals to win the game.

This was the strongest team we've played in two years," Arlen Etling, soccer team president, said. "We knew we would have to play outstanding ball to win and the team's effort was fantastic. Our defense came into its own to hold Omaha down. Really, the game was much closer than the score indicates."

The next competition for the 'Cats will be Sunday when they play host to Emporia State in Memorial Stadium. Admission will be 25 cents with the game set for 2 p.m.



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Union Program Council

Kansas State Lollegion

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 9, 1968

NUMBER 21

Senators To Establish Campus Group Liaisons

By PAT O'NEILL

A bill designed "... to create effective communication to campus living units and to provide for valid feedback on student government issues" was

Congress Approves Gun, Ammo Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House and Senate conferees approved gun control legislation Tuesday banning interstate sales of rifles, shotguns and all kinds of ammunition.

The measure now goes back to both houses for final action before it is sent to President Johnson to be signed into law.

The conferees agreed quickly on minor differences between the two versions of the bill. In most cases they accepted the stronger language.

The measure contains no provision for registration of firearms or licensing of their owners.

passed by Student Senate Tuesday.

The bill would provide for liaisons from Senate to all student living groups. The liaison members would help to further communication between student government and the student body, according to Judy Jones, Arts and Sciences senator, one of the sponsors of the bill.

MISS JONES pointed out that apparent student apathy is largely due to time restrictions on the part of students who, because of studies, cannot take an active part in student government.

The bill would help to inform students about the actions of student government and would help student government to be more informed about the needs of students.

A bill to abolish Apportionment Board was tabled pending further study. It was decided that abolition of the board would require constitutional amendment. Senate said it felt further study was necessary.

SENATE PASSED a bill allocating up to \$249 to be used for travel and

registration expenses to send Ellen Reeder, HT Jr, a Home Economics honor student, to the National Collegiate Honors Council in Seattle, Wash.

Fred Jackson, Arts and Sciences senator, said he felt the Honors Council would have a "juvenating" effect on the K-State Home Economics honors program.

Veterinary Medicine Open House was granted \$1,000 in order to take part in both its own open house this fall and in the general open house in the spring.

Bob Morrow, student body president, reported on the Kansas student body presidents' emergency meeting in Pittsburg last weekend. Morrow met with other Kansas student body presidents to discuss a possible faculty take-over of student government at Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

SENATORS referred a letter from the United Nations Childrens Fund (UNICEF) to the Cultural Affairs Committee for study. The letter seeks emergency funds for aid to Biafrans.

Docking for Lowering Minimum Voting Age

Gov. Robert Docking Tuesday announced support for a lowering of the voting age to 18.

Docking spoke to an audience of approximately 450 persons in the first of the opening Candidate Series address.

"I BELIEVE that young men and women today sincerely desire that adult rights be attached when adult responsibilities are attached," Docking said.

He said that it is essential to the future not only of youth-but of the nation—that young people be allowed to accept responsibility.

Docking said he came to K-State to discuss the issues of Kansas politics.

"DURING THE past two years, this administration has dedicated all possible efforts toward modernizing state government," Docking said.

"Kansas government operates from 126 state agencies and the number alone indicates that it is practically impossible to provide adequate services to our state's citizens."

Docking proposed reducing this number to one-third the present number.

A proposal to the legislature for funds to undertake the reorganization was rejected, he said.

Docking also stressed the need for tax reform.

"MANY TAX laws are unfair to the people who can afford it least: the working men and women, the so-called middle economic class and the poor," Docking said.

"The state tax laws are filled with loopholes and exemptions for special interest groups who have had their way with the Kansas Legislature for decades."

He said a reduction in state income taxes across the board became law in 1967 and that Kansas was the only state in the union to make the reduction.

"The first meaningful conflict of



GOV. ROBERT DOCKING favors lowered voting age.

interest legislation in the history of the state was recommended and approved by the legislature."

DOCKING SAID that his administration have given the taxpayers a program to collect their fair share of taxes from neighboring states through reciprocal sales tax agreements.

"Kansas is the only state in the nation to have such agreements with all neighboring states," Docking said.

In a question and answer session following the speech, Docking was asked whether he supported Hubert Humphrey.

"I am supporting Humphrey for president and I voted for him at the Democratic convention," Docking said.

The next pre-election convocation speaker will be Democratic senatorial candidate William Robinson at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union ballroom. Republican gubernatorial candidate Rick Harman will speak on Oct. 28.

Athletes' Study Programs Serve Many Purposes

By DAN LAUCK

If you think coaches use study programs to keep their athletes eligible, you're right.

There are, though, K-State coaches insist, other reasons for football and basketball study programs.

"SURE WE want them eligible," basketball

assistant Larry Weigel said, "but we also want our players to receive a degree from Kansas State."

"The No. 1 thing for every basketball player

at Kansas State," Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said, "is to get a degree. No. 2 is basketball."

In football, the emphasis is the same. "The first aim," Coach Vince Gibson chimes in, "is not

playing football, but getting an education."

THE FOOTBALL study program at K-State was initiated by Gibson. The basketball program started the same way, when Fitzsimmons took

over last spring.

The reasons for the coaches' concern for players receiving degrees are numerous and generally obvious.

First, they said, is the coach's personal interest in the welfare of the players. "You get really involved with the boys," Gibson says.

"WE SPEND AS much time working with the seniors that will never play another down for Kansas State," football aid Hindman Wall points out, "as we do for the underclassmen."

The second reason, and not to far behind in the minds of the coaches, is the coach's personal responsibility to parents.

"The parents are turning their sons over to you, the recruiter." They want their sons to receive a degree. You make sure that he develops study habits and goes to class," Fitzsimmons said.

"WE TELL THE parents that we'll see that the kids get ahead in school," Gibson remarked, "and we do."

There's also the University to consider. A full scholarship costs between \$1,600 and \$2,000 a year, depending if the athlete pays in- or out-of-state tuition.

"That's too much money to throw down the drain," l'itzsimmons said.

GIBSON ADDED, "They're on a scholarship and playing football. We're wasting a good bit of money if they're ineligible. That's not using University money very wisely." Then, as critics of athletic funds point out, there is the team to consider. Coaches readily admit that players in the stands are next to worthless.

The basketball team found that out last season when Louie Small and Wheeler Hughes were lost through grades at mid-season.

"WE'RE GOING TO try to eliminate the mistakes we made last year with Small and Hughes," Fitzsimmons said. Small had an elibible grade average, but fell below the minimum hours by flunking one course. Hughes, now a junior and eligible, simply ran into a tough course.

"The reason we've started the program is that I've always had one in my coaching," Fitzsimmons said, "but I can also se where we lost Hughes and Small. That was because of inadequate guidance and coaching on the part of the coaching staff."

News Analysis

"What we don't want," Weigel said, who runs the academic program for basketball players, "is to create a motherly atmosphere."

Neither Weigel, nor Wall, who's in charge of the football program, is likely to remind anyone of their mother. But they do keep tabs on the players' progress—or non-progress.

"We check on the kids at the seven-weeks mark and each week," Gibson said. "We don't want our kids to get behind, We want to see that they get an education."

It's Weigel and Wall's jobs to see that they get an education. Both coaches have qualifications for the duty.

Weigel, who played for coach Tex Winter, is in his seventh year as a student. He is completing a double major, masters degree requirements. That's 225 hours, and Fitzsimmons figures Weigel knows "academic ins and outs."

WALL, GIBSON'S administrative assistant, handles everthing from scouting opponents to selling purple and white football turtleneck shirts. Somewhere in between, the counseling fits in.

The two study programs are run separately.

Both offices have file systems on all players and

both take advantage of the athletic dorm to put programs into use.

For the sake of team unity, the entire basketball team is required to attend sessions until the seven-week mark. Then, if a players' grades break the 2.0 mark, they're free from required study hall until the semester.

The football program is a continuance of last season, so only players who slipped up last semester and all freshmen are in the study hall. (Although the study hall simply requires the players to study in their rooms).

BOTH PROGRAMS are set up so any player without a 2.0 GPA from last semester or a 2.0 overall average, is in the program for at least seven weeks.

Gibson does as he says in his program—he doesn't let the players get far off track. Each player turns in a report sheet every week to one of the coaches giving scores on papers and tests and class absences.

This way, the coaches can refer a player to Wall for extra help, such as tutoring, before the seven-week mark, Cuts also come to Wall's attention.

IF A PLAYER cuts a class more than the maximum number allowed by the University, the coaching staff finds ways to encourage him to attend. Like Wall says, "Vince is very tough on such matters."

Study halls last two hours a night Sunday through Thursday. "It's a quiet period," Wall says, "with no telephone calls, no radios, or tereos." A coach is assigned to the hall every night to make sure it's just that way.

WALL AND Gibson beam over the results of the first year. Not a single football player was ineligible for this season and only six varsity players are in the study program.

Fitzsimmons won't know the effects of his school until mid-semester. His problem is a little stickier than football though. Football gets a break because of its season.

If a football player slips the first semester, he has another semester and summer school to bring up his grades.

Basketball players aren't as fortunate because

(Continued on page 7.)



EDDIE SMITH, BASKETBALL PLAYER, Studies with tutor's aid.

In Insurance Policy

By LIZ CONNER Editor

Faculty Senate Tuesday voiced opposition to the statewide employee insurance program and passed a resolution urging the govern formulate a committee to resolve the situation in conference with faculty representatives at state institutions.

The insurance program put into effect this fall through Equitable Insurance Co. did not meet the senate's approval, and at an earlier meeting, the senate voted to seek a legal stay against implementation of the plan.

JORDAN MILLER, senate president, said, however, that President James A. McCain had informed him that "any kind of legal stay" would take too much time to be effective.

LeMay Concerned Over Protestors

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Gen. Curtis LeMay, George Wallace's running mate on the American Independent party ticket, said Tuesday he was concerned over demonstrators trying to disrupt the democratic elective process.

LeMay, former chief of the Strategic Air Command, told a news conference at the Sheraton West Hotel that police in various cities where he has spoken during the past year have told him that agitators, including Communists, have spearheaded demonstrations against leading political

Reporters asked LeMay to restate his position on use of nuclear weapons. He said he had been misquoted on the

"The best answer I can give is that the Commander-In-Chief President, who has the responsibility, should use nuclear weapons at the last possible moment to insure survival of the country."

Miller said faculty members could stay in the Equitable program or investigate the possibility of joining Blue Cross through Kansas State Teachers Association (KSTA).

Miller pointed out one program in the Equitable system needing a solution. Because insurance premiums are deducted from monthly paychecks for state employees, faculty employed for only nine months would be responsible for paying premiums separately during the summer.

MILLER SAID a possible solution was paying nine-month faculty on a twelve-month basis or having the amount for summer deducted from other monthly paychecks.

Several faculty objected that the resolution be sent through McCain to the governor, instead of through McCain to the Board of Regents, An amendment proposing the Board of Regents formulate the committee was defeated.

In other action, senate referred back to executive committee a motion opposing censorship of art on campus.

THE MOTION, introduced by Morton Briggs, associate professor of history and signed by five other professors, said the "Faculty Senate deplores censorship" and asked that it be stopped.

Briggs referred to an incident last year when an object in a faculty art exhibit was removed without the artist's consent because of objections from outside sources. Briggs did not mention names but said the object was an "Andy Warhol-type nude."

Several Senate members objected that Brigg's motion was too vague in its reference to "objects of art" and they questioned who should be allowed to exhibit art on campus.

The senate decided a committee should study the question of censorship on campus in general and suggest recommendations.

Faculty Seeks Change Republicans Stall Debate Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)-House Republicans stalemated the House Tuesday with a parliamentary filibuster against a bill to allow televised presidential debates. Vice President Hubert Humphrey demanded that his GOP rival, Richard Nixon, intervene to end the stalling.

Humphrey appeared on the House side of the Capitol as a bloc of Republicans led by Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-III., brought proceedings to a standstill by a series of time-consuming quorum calls.

THE SLOW-down forced Speaker John McCormack to order a lock-up of members in the chamber in an effort to keep a quorum on hand. The first three efforts by McCormack proved unsuccessful as Republicans answered the roll call, then left the chamber immediately along with some

McCormack's order that the doors be locked was unprecedented in the memory of congressional observers of the past quarter-century.

Humphrey, who has been prodding Nixon to debate with him face-to-face on television, turned up in McCormack's office to condemn the Republicans and challenge Nixon to instruct the GOP members to end their filibuster tactics.

"ONE SIMPLE phone call" from Nixon would do the trick, the Democratic nominee declared.

"He could even call collect,"

Humphrey told newsmen. "I'll pay the

The spokesman for Humphrey had earlier charged the Republicans with trying to filibuster the bill to death.

RUMSFELD, leading a group known jocularly in the galleries as "Rumsfeld's Raiders," threw a monkey wrench into the hopes of House members of adjourning the election-year session by this weekend.

Four and one-half hours after the House convened at noon, the "Raiders" had insisted on nine quorum calls, each one consuming 25 to 30 minutes. The House had been unable

to proceed with any business except for the opening prayer.

At issue was a bill to waive the federal requirement that equal time be allowed for all presidential candidates on political television appearances.

A SIMILAR waiver opened the way for the Kennedy-Nixon debates in 1960. This time, the House bill would extend the provision for both major party candidates to include George Wallace of the American Independent

Humphrey has been demanding that Nixon meet with him in debate. Nixon has shrugged off the proposal, saying he refused to debate Wallace.

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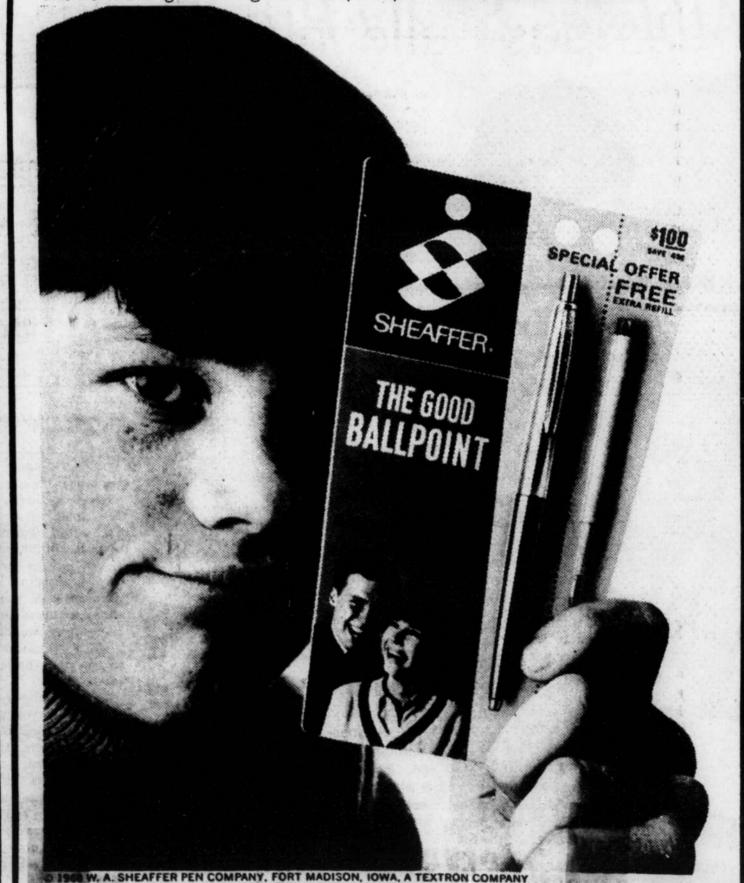
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CAPE KENNEDY—Apollo 8 spaceship, which may fly around the moon with three men in December, is prepared for mounting on a large, one-shaped structure which links it to the Saturn 5 rocket.—UPI photo.

Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY—University for Man obsencities seminar will meet at 7 p.m. at 921 Wildcat Ridge. Call JE 9-3458 for directions.

YOUNG Americans for Freedom will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

AGRICULTURE Student Council will meet for a N.S.A. Forum at 4:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

THURSDAY-College Life will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi

UNIVERSITY Extension Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Umberger 10.

ALPHA Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

HONOR Students meet for a

general meeting at 7 p.m. in VanZile hall.

PRE-NURSING Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center basement.

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Don & Jerry

New Demands Irk Dubcek

PRAGUE (UPI)—The ruling Presidium of the Czechoslovak Communist party met Tuesday to consider new and harsh Kremlin conditions that could lead to the resignations of First Party Secretary Alexander Dubcek and three other top reform leaders.

It was the first meeting of the 21-member committee since the three-man delegation headed by Dubcek returned from Moscow late Friday with Soviet demands for stiff censorship, purges and long-range posting of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia.

THE SESSION began before noon. Dubcek entered party headquarters in Prague, smiling broadly and chatting amiably with well-wishers at the door.

Other leaders who arrived after him, however, looked glum.

President Ludvik Svoboda, Premier Oldrich Cernik and National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky entered the building without even a wave of the hand for applauding crowds outside.

Dubcek, Cernik and Gustav Husak, Slovak party leader, represented Czechoslovakia in the Kremlin talks Thursday and Friday with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny.

SOURCES CLOSE to the top party leadership said Dubcek and Cernik threatened to resign rather than accept the terms laid down by Moscow, particularly a proposed treaty which would legalize the continued stationing of Soviet occupation forces on Czechoslovakian soil.

Similar treaties have provided for the "temporary" presence of Red army troops in East Germany and Hungary for years.

The sources said Svoboda and Smrkovsky were prepared to offer their resignations along with Dubcek and Cernik.

Husak, who has been mentioned favorably in the Soviet press recently, also was said to have opposed the troop treaty but did not go along with the threat of resignation.

Other conditions set down by the Kremlin for what it called the return to "normalization" of life in Czechoslovakia included imposition of effective press controls, purges of political and intellectual ranks and a share in direct supervision of key party and government offices.

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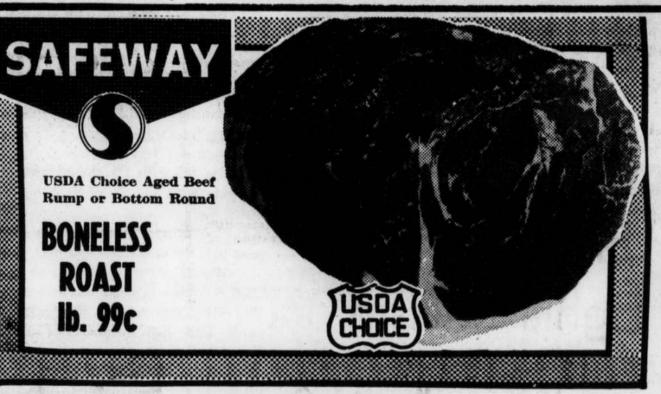
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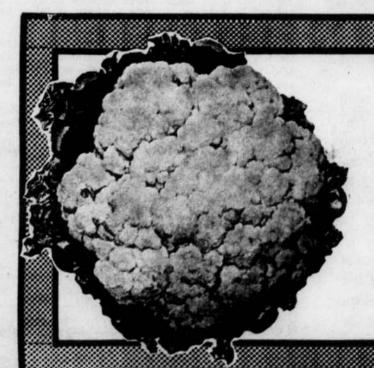
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SAFEWAY

editorial views

Politics Stressed At 'Grass Roots'

The big three came running onto the Topeka municipal auditorium stage. This entrance has become a Peter, Paul and Mary trademark.

But on the way to the microphones, they waved the V sign toward the already appreciative audience.

MANY RETURNED the V sign—the sign of the times. That greeting established the mood for the short benefit for Democratic congressional candidate Bob Swan Saturday.

Their concert was sprinkled heavily with philosophy on politics, life and war today. And the audience knew what they were trying to say.

"I have the feeling I'm in the midst of a great grass roots movement," Peter said.

HE SUGGESTED that change will come if youths put their energy into the grass roots, the small elections.

They dedicated "The Great Mandella" to Swan. The song is a sarcastic account of a conscientious objector and his fight against killing. The great mandella is the wheel of life. The verse suggests the hopeless cycle and the useless death of the youth, "It's been going on for 10,000 years."

Each song was especially selected for their comment on the times.

THEIR SHORT, specific concert was a moving experience. "If I Had a Hammer" became more than just a popular folk song when they sang it at concert's end.

It should make those at the concert evaluate Swan's worth and make them become a part of the New Politics—a frequently mentioned term Saturday.

It was a unique concert. And it should have stirred the audience to spread the word about the new politics of participation, the politics of change at the small election level.—sandy dalrymple.

Black Power Fights Racism

Listen to the man, James Farmer, black Republican candidate for Congress from Brooklyn, as he examines the black American in this society:

"All of us have been programmed by a culture that is racist."

"WE HAVE NOT changed the life situation of the average black man today."

"Black is beautiful, and it's wonderful to be black. But that doesn't mean what is not black is ugly . . . just black is beautiful."

"Power will deal with power, and what we want now is not your love, but your respect. Black people now are intent on building power. We want to be proud and equal partners—politically, economically."

BLACK ACTIVISTS, including Farmer, are urging a bloc vote by black Americans to elect men who will help destroy this inbred racism. "We will vote to reward our friends, punish our enemies. We will swing to the man, not the party," Farmer said.

Okay, so you're white? Do the same anyway. Follow the advice of Farmer and vote as high up the ticket as your conscience will allow.

Destruction of racism may come sooner with sympathetic men in office, and you have helped at least to "checkmate" racism while other programs come into being.

A CHECKMATE is vital, unless we are willing to watch angry black youths destroy the homes which aren't theirs, but belong instead to landlords living 30 miles away in the middle of WASP country.

Understanding and sympathy are fine, Farmer was saying, but have no value if the American way of life continues to exclude the impoverished black American.

Powerful men can change life situations, raising the economic level from the depths of the lower class; sympathy won't do it.

ENDORSE THE MEN who are concerned, support black Americans as they struggle to move into the economic power structure.

For white Americans, respect black America's demand for recognition that black—and all the skin colors of the world—is beautiful in its own right.—connie langland.









Pressing Politics

Nomination, Election Different Processes



with jim shaffer

Interest in Congress in the way a nation nominates and elects its Presidents was inevitable after the furor of the Democratic National Convention.

Before the people are stampeded into a condemnation of the procedures this country utilizes in electing a president, procedures that have served the nation for more than 130 years, it is fair to demand of the critics a specific explanation of what it is in the traditional procedures they oppose and how what they propose will better serve the nation.

NOMINATING A presidential candidate and electing a president are entirely two different things.

The latter is the business of all the people of the natin, while the former is within the province of only the registered members of the recognized political parties.

And this distinction is not always recognized.

WHEN IT COMES to the election of a president, the principle target always is the Electoral College, which critics like Mike Mansfield and George Aiken want to abolish and replace with a winner-take-all national vote for president.

Mansfield and Aiken offered a bill to Congress pressing for a total revision of the processes by which we nominate and elect a president.

The bill calls for the elimination of the Electoral College, with the President being elected by popular vote.

Also included in the bill is a proposal which would nominate the candidates by direct national primary.

Attacks on the convention system are not so clear-cut. Actually there was little evidence that either of the recent conventions disregarded the wishes of the rank and file members of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Losing candidates for the nominations who showed up strong in popularity polls did so largely because they attracted large numbers in opposing parties and independents.

THIS IS REASON enough to question the calls for national primaries to determine Republican and

Kansas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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Democratic nominations, but it is certainly not the only one. The national primary would seem to favor the wealthy candidate even more than the present system.

I do not oppose the national primary, but I think it should be noted that it isn't a clear-cut, handy-dandy solution to the current convention system.

Improvements in the nominating procedures would seem to be better done through a convention format. But insiders, the party hierarchy and the professionals will continue to have an edge as long as the people only get excited about politics once every four years.

This fact, perhaps more than any other, is the best rebuttal to those who call for immediate and total change in the nominating procedures.

letters to the editor

Office Protects Mail

This is in reply to Mr. Mwanje's letter, October 4, 1968, regarding the mail for international students which is delivered "care of the foreign Student Adviser." The Foreign Student office receives the mail intended for students as a service to these students.

The mail intended for international students but addressed to this office, in the past, had been placed in a metal box on the table in the Foreign Student office. The students would come in and pick up their mail and/or mail for their friends, if they so desired.

A short time ago a letter intended for one of our international students was taken from the mailbox by someone other than the addressee and the contents removed and found on the campus. A few days later, two letters addressed to two different international students were taken by other than the addressee, the stamps torn off the envelope and the letters discarded on the campus.

It was not until these two events, involving the abuse of the mail pickup system, came to our attention that we believed it our responsibility to try to provide more protection for the student's mail. We then asked international students to simply check with the Foreign Student office secretary for mail and she in turn would request the ID card to insure that only the addressee picked up his or her own mail.

At the last meeting of the International Coordinating Council, the situation was explained to the representatives of the international organizations and they raised no objection at that time.

We have been informed by the United States postal authorities that if mail arrives "in care of" either the Foreign Student office or Adviser then we may use any means to protect this mail.

We had hoped we were trying to protect this service.

Allen Brettell Foreign Student Adviser



Mamie Boyd Loves Kansas State, Sports, Politics

By PAT DUNLAP

The Grand Lady of Kansas, Mamie Boyd, loves K-State, people, politics, and sports.

Mrs. Boyd, a K-State alumna, has a reserved seat in the President's box at the new stadium, given to her by President James A. McCain.

THE 91 YEAR-OLD great-grandmother said proudly, "It is an endowed chair, not a reserved seat."

Mrs. Boyd's honorary chair in the old stadium was transferred to the new stadium by President McCain.

"We call it The Honorary Chair of Football Surveillance," he said.

MRS. BOYD has been a fan of K-State sports since she was graduated in 1902. She played on the women's basketball team in 1900, a time when bloomers to the ankle were considered proper sports attire for young ladies.

"We wanted to play before the boys so badly we could taste it," she said. Advised by her coach that if the girls wore skirts the president might let them play before the student body, so Mrs. Boyd sewed bloomers.

Conservation Program Scholarship Announced

A scholarship program to encourage persons to consider possibilities of a professional career as graduates of K-State's "Natural Resources Conservation and Use" curriculum was announced Tuesday.

To qualify for the \$400 annual scholarship, students must be Kansas residents and regularly enrolled in the "Natural Resources Conservation and Use" curriculum. The awards provide financial assistance and recognition and may be renewed.

request." Mrs. Boyd said. "He just said no, no, no, no!"

MRS. BOYD is an enthusiastic spectator at K-State games, her favorite sport being "whichever one is playing."

During basketball season Mrs. Boyd attends home games in Ahearn Field House where she also has a reserved

"I have the privilege of catching all boys who fall off the platform.

"ONE BOY landed in my lap, breezed my knees, and went back to the floor. I wanted him to stay so I could coach him," she said grinning.

Mrs. Boyd's basketball director taught her how to relax. This, she said is one attribute to her good health.

"I lie on the floor, relax on the flat surface."

HABIT IS responsible for her longevity, she said. She has three meals daily and refuses to snack. If some food doesn't agree with her she puts it on her blacklist.

"I'm kind of a nut anyhow," she said.

Publisher of the Jewell County Record in Mankato, Kan., Mrs. Boyd is at the paper from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., goes home and writes until 1 a.m., then sleeps until 7 a.m.

"IT IS ALL a matter of habit," she

Mrs. Boyd has 63 awards to her credit, including Kansas Press Woman of the Year, 1957; William Allen White Foundation award for journalistic merit; Woman of Achievement 1968; Kansan fo the Year; Kansas Mother of the Year and the Emma Kenny award for outstanding woman in the United States, 1967.

She was the first person to receive

The president did not listen to our the Distinguished Service award from K-State.

Mrs. Boyd is especially proud of her reign as Homecoming Queen at K-State's University Centennial in

"K-STATE IS a member of my family," she said.

"I got to ride in an old 1902 car carrying roses and all that kind of business.

"I told President Jim homecoming queens get a homecoming kiss. All I got were the roses," she said.

MRS. BOYD'S love for people makes her reluctant to accept awards, she said. The poem "I hate to go above you, because I love you" she takes to heart.

Active in politics, Mrs. Boyd campaigns for Republican candidates and writes satirical jingles about her party's opponents. She has attended four Republican National Conventions.

Her son, McDill "Huck" Boyd, is the Kansas Republican National Committeeman.

WHAT DOES the Grand Lady think about miniskirts, slacks, and shorts on women?

"I'm not a crank about style or fads. I don't try to be a judge or jury at the same time."

Her wine-colored knit suit displayed a fashionable hemline, but Mrs. Boyd admitted she waited a few years until the style was acceptable before raising her dress-length.

On Mamie Boyd's dress are three campaign buttons and a gold medallion. signifying her journalistic achievement. Both are hints of her active life. But her winning smile tells more about the 'Grand Lady.'

"I just have as much fun as I have good sense," she said.



MAMIE BOYD The grand lady of Kansas.

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- Will I have access to experts in fields other than my own to help me solve problems and stimulate professional growth?
- Will I be working with the widest range of professional competence and technological facilities in the U. S.?
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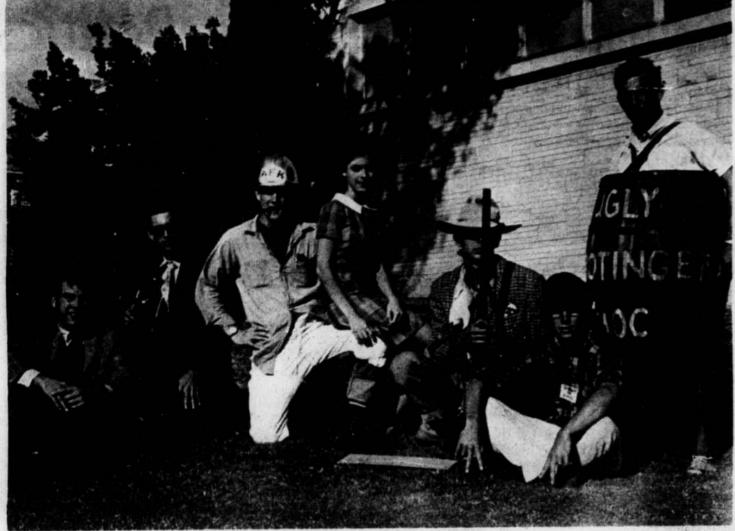
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Or you may write Mr. Cox at: BOX 303-AB, KANSAS CITY, MO. 64131

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Kansas City



CANDIDATES FOR Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) are roaming campus this week searching for coeds' votes before Saturday night when this year's winner is announced at the UMOC dance. Pictured with Robbie Brewer, Miss K-State-Manhattan are candidates Paul Miller, Delta Upsilon; Tim Mathis, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Alan Kessler, Triangle; Michael Zoerb, Haymaker hall; Tom Goff, Marlatt hall and Rod Crotinger, Pi Kappa -Photo by Bill Jewell

adjournment.

indigent."

the Senate to act on before

Another hitch was shaping up over

minor tax bill. At issue is an

amendment which would slice \$500

million from the federal medicaid

program-most of it affecting New

York and other urban states which

have programs to aid the "medically

Debates Justice Action

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson still hasn't decided whether to submit another nominee to be chief justice before Congress adjourns, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today.

Chicago Poll Moved From Hippies' Shop

CHICAGO (UPI)-The polling place for the Nov. 5 election in the 40th Precinct of the 49th Ward has been moved from a hippie shop selling beads, bells, posters and incense.

"Groovy man," Matt Berman, proprietor of the Four Heads, Unlimited, said after the precinct workers chose his place for voter registration.

"I mean like cats can come in and buy a little, or they can come in and register to vote-whatever is their

Mansfield told newsmen he and Johnson discussed the situation resulting from the Senate's refusal to confirm Abe Fortas as successor to Chief Justice Earl Warren at a weekly White House legislative meeting.

"THE PRESIDENT has not made up his mind as to what action he will take, but he has assured me that he will contact me before a decision is reached," Mansfield said.

Mansfield said he was unable to predict whether Congress could complete its business and adjourn this

"But if we do not, it is my intention to give the most serious consideration to coming in next week to clear the deck of all matters which generally come before us before adjournment," he commented.

WEEKEND adjournment prospects were further dimmed when the Senate Judiciary Committee failed to muster a quorum to consider five pending judgeship nominations and other appointments which Johnson has asked

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Honors Rejuvenated

For the first time in the history of K-State, honors students from all four colleges (Agriculture, Engineering, Arts & Sciences, Home Economics) met to discuss the honors program, goals and what to do about them. Committees concerning communications, seminars, grading and credits, entrance requirements and standards, and senior paper or project were formed. The recruiting program and exchange seminars with other Big Eight schools were discussed; hopefully this can be continued at the next meeting, and definite action can be taken. To be useful, the recruiting program should be under way before the end of this month. A committe on open house, to correspond with the university's open house in April, also for recruiting purposes, needs to be formed, and must also be discussed.

The honors program(s) most certainly can be improved; but,

to do this, we students must take part in coordinating our programs, evaluating them, the courses, the instructors, and the aims in general. We must decide what the real problems are, then find a solution to them rather than complain awhile, then drop out, or, worse still, accept them as necessary evils.

As indicated, there will be a meeting for all honors students at 7:00 p.m., Thursday in Van Zile Hall. At this meeting the committees formed at the last meeting will present their progress reports, then the Big Eight seminars and recruiting will be discussed.

These meetings are an opportunity to let your complaints be known where it will do some good, and what is most important: do something about it, now. What we have here is a failure to communicate, what we need here are complaints and solutions.

Paulsen to Highlight Annual Parent's Day

Pat Paulsen, the dead-pan comedian of the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour television show, will bring his political campaign, "Pat Paulsen-Rally in Concert," here for the annual Parent's Day Oct. 26.

As a candidate for the Straight Talkin' American Government (STAG) Party, Paulsen is known for his satirical humor toward some of our so-called sacred institutions and useless social

DURING HIS campaign, he has received ovations following speeches before Tennessee, Kentucky and Minnesota State legislatures, visited with mayors in 24 major cities and held a 20-minute press conference with Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Describing his platform as being "about five by six," and declaring that, "the STAG Party is neither right wing or left wing, but rather the middle of the bird," Paulsen boasts that he "got three votes-not one, not two, but three-in the Pennsylvania primary."

Doug Miller, chairman of the Campus Entertainment Committee, which is sponsoring the performance in conjunction with Parent's Day, said a crowd of more than 4,000 is expected at the 7:30 p.m. performance at Ahearn Field house.

The Campliter Club

300 N. 3rd THURSDAY GIRLS NIGHT

"SAWYERS" 8-12

FRIDAY—TGIF 3:30 to 6:00

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Coaches Oversee

(Continued from page 1.)

their season spans both semesters. The first semester is do or die. A slip, like the one Hughes and Small made, takes out the last half of the season. A second-semester fall leaves only summer school for make up.

SECOND-semester academic trouble is most likely for basketball players, like most students. Fitzsimmons said. "After the season's over they're tired. They've been going regularly since school started and it's their time to lapse. We've got to keep after them and make sure they get their degree."

Just how an athlete gets his degree or how he stays eligible, unloads

athletics. It includes ethics, corporate law and some new math, Should the athlete receive tutoring? How to read the fine print in the NCAA manuals?

K-STATE athletes do receive

"Because he has to put in so many hours for his school, he needs special

Vince Gibson points out, "the

study like that."

COACHES HAVE only a few ways they can help. The first is tutoring. "If they're in trouble or need help." Wall professor where the student is having the trouble and prefer to have them

The tutoring is an accepted part of the athletic program. It's unquestioned by many students. What doesn't go unquestioned, though, is the thought that players receive special favors from professors.

under some teachers, a player might get the benefit of the doubt. But they also have some classes where the teacher is against them.

teacher who let his position be known the first day of class. "He said if you're football player, you might as well get out now because the best you can do is a D or F," the player recalled.

Most teachers, play straight down the middle leaving the students to decide if teachers lean one way or the

grade drops below what is expected, call a professor to find out why the grade is so low, and what the player needs to do to bring up his grade.

pressure put on professors to raise the skipping the classes.

"We're not going to say 'Help us out, he's a ball player.' Bull! We'd make fools of ourselves." There's one last deterant to taking a half-hearted approach to players'

"Time" is the next recruiting season. A school can't afford to have a large number of disenchanted graduates-or most

Texas Western, which was the

B52s Strike after Lull; Hanoi Hits Destroyer

SAIGON (UPI)-American B52 bombers struck at North Vietnam Tuesday for the first time in more than two weeks. dropping over a half-million pounds of explosives on Communist positions.

Communist gunners scored a direct hit on a U.S. destroyer off the North Vietnamese coast.

IN SOUTH Vietnam at least 147 North Vietnamese were reported killed in a heavy running battle with U.S. infantrymen and paratroopers that began Monday and raged into Tuesday near Trang Bang, about 25 miles northwest of the capital.

The battle between U.S. forces and troops of the 101st North Vietnamese army regiment was one of the largest in recent weeks around the capital. U.S. Sualties were listed as eight dead and 3 wounded, as American forces caught the Hanoi unit operating on unfamiliar ground.

Attacking into North Vietnam for the first time since Sept. 20, the eight-engined B52 Stratofortresses flew two missions over the Communist country's southern Panhandle area.

THE B52s bombed Red artillery and antiaircraft positions, truck parks and supply areas in an area slightly less than one mile above the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and then hit in a second raid about seven miles above the demarcation line.

touchy phase, too.

Academics digs into more than And, how to add grade points?

tutoring help when their grades drop.

"I consider that the athlete puts in more time in his work, playing basketball," Fitzsimmons said, "and receives less wages than, say, John Jones who works in a clothing store."

attention, the 'Cat coach adds.

Off the northern coast, Navy

spokesmen said, three American sailors

were wounded when Communist shore

batteries opened up on a pair of Navy

destroyers 13 miles southeast of the

coastal city of Vinh and scored a direct

as minor, mostly from shrapnel that

sprayed across the decks in the shelling

rounds of shells from Communist shore

batteries exploded around the

destroyers but a haze over the beach

prevented crewmen of the Furse from

mounted Tuesday in the Trang Bang

battle that began early Monday when

troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry

Division ran into soldiers of the North

Vietnamese 101st Regiment that

previously had operated between

THE AMERICANS, who had been

sweeping through rice paddies at the

time, dived for cover and struck back

with rifle fire. Simultaneously, they

called for a barrage of artillery fire and

air support from helicopter gunships

Communist forces after nearly 17

North Vietnamese bodies after the first

part of the fight, and they discovered

That combined fire drove back the

U.S. troops reported finding 67

and diving fighter-bombers.

another 80 at dawn Tuesday.

hours.

Saigon and the Cambodian border.

The Communist casualty toll

Damage to the Furse was reported

SPOKESMEN SAID a total of 24

hit on the destroyer U.S.S. Furse.

that occurred Monday.

spotting the shore batteries.

the average student doesn't have. The athlete doesn't have afternoons and al of his weekends to study. When he comes home, he's tired bruised, battered up and hurting. It's hard to

explains, "this is our way of helping. We contact the department or the decide on who the tutor is."

"Our feeling is that the athlete is just the same as anybody else," Wall said.

ALMOST ALL coaches admit that,

One football player tells of a

The coaches do, when a player's

THE COACHES say there is no player's grade. Many times, Weigel says, coaches find the player is

"When we call a teacher and he says the guy's not coming to class, then flunk him!" Weigel said forcefully.

education. The coaches can't afford to do it. "If you did," Wall says, "time would catch up with you."

likely-non-graduates.

target of a Sports Illustrated article on the "Black Athlete" this summer, has

the athletes education. "I'LL TELL you this," Fitzsimmons says, "We wouldn't have

been able to recruit Bob Zender (frosh high school All-American from Minnesota) if K-State basketball players didn't have the academic records that they've had. His parents were vitally interested in his graduating."

"Our reputation for taking care of the athletes sure helps in recruiting," Gibson says, agreeing with Fitzsimmons. "I was talking with some Negro high school coaches last year in Georgia and they were very concerned that their players get the education they should. They want to see their kids get ahead."

Coaches don't have to make a choice between schooling and winning. No longer do they have to decide between winning with the superior athlete who is the inferior student, and losing with the superior student who's inferior on the field or court.

"I think this is how I can evaluate my coaching," Fitzsimmons says, "I think you can do all these things and still win. Winning is very important. It's what life is all about."

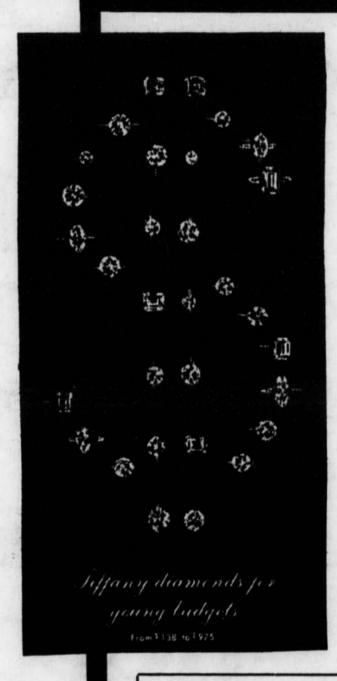
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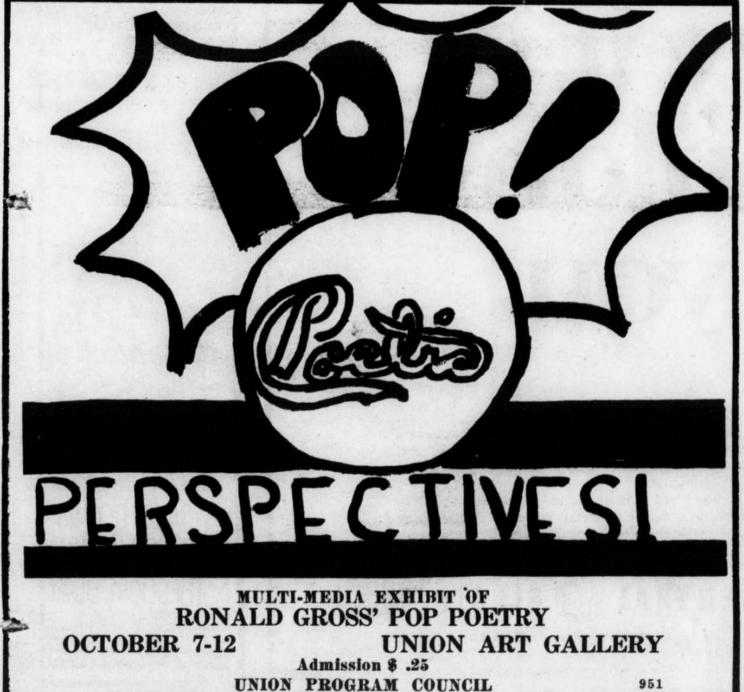


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Possible Sixth Game Starter

Denny McLain, admitting he thought the Detroit Tigers were finished when he was blasted Sunday in the fourth game of the World Series, may be a

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Outspoken surprise starter in the sixth game Wednesday in an attempt to keep the revived Tigers alive.

Manager Mayo Smith said Tuesday after a workout in Detroit that he will

The Cardinals will encounter with Ray Washburn, winner of the third game. THE GAME will start at 1 p.m. CDT at Busch Memorial Stadium with the weatherman predicting a "chance of showers" and the high temperature around 70. The Cards were a 3 to 2

choose either McLain, Earl Wilson or

Joe Sparma to pitch against the St.

Louis Cardinals in the sixth game with

the Cards leading three games to two.

to take the series. A 31-game winner during the regular season, McLain has been the flop of the Series. He's lost two games and has been battered for nine hits and seven runs in seven and two-thirds innings for a 5.63 ERA.

favorite to win Wednesday and 9 to 2

"I didn't think we'd be in it anymore," McLain said after he was routed in the fourth game when the Cards took a 3-1 lead in the best of seven series.

"But now I feel terrific," he added after the Tigers rallied for a 5-3 victory Monday in the fifth game to escape elimination.

McLAIN, WHO'S been bothered with arm and shoulder trouble and has been taking x-ray treatments, was given a shot of cortisone Tuesday and threw for 10 minutes on the sidelines at Tiger Stadium in Detroit before the team flew here in the afternoon for the sixth game. "My arm and shoulder are feeling a lot better," McLain said.

If he can go, McLain will probably be the Tiger starter since Wilson's leg is bothering him and he didn't even throw Tuesday. Wilson lost the third game to Washburn. Sparma, who has a 27.00 ERA in this series since he allowed two runs, one earned, in one third of an inning after relieving McLain Sunday, is figured to have a chance only if McLain and Wilson are physically unable to pitch.

Top Rated Purdue Eleven Face Unbeaten Ohio State

have its No. 1 ranking tested severely for the first time Saturday when the Boilermakers take on unbeaten Ohio State in a key Big Ten game.

Purdue was awarded the top ranking in the nation for the second straight week Tuesday when the 35-member United Press board of coaches cast 32 first-place votes for the high-scoring Boilermakers.

Southern California again took second with 303 points and Penn State retained third with 202 points. Kansas, which trounced New Mexico 68-7, moved up to fourth, taking the spot vacated when UCLA was upset.

Notre Dame, climbing back after being dumped from the No. 1 ranking a week ago, moved up to fifth from eighth last week, receiving 152 points while Nebraska took sixth with 123.

Three points separated the next

NEW YORK (UPI)-Purdue will three teams-Ohio State 111, Louisiana State 140 and Florida 109-and Houston, which received a first-place vote, was 10th, with 58 points.

> TOP TEN (Third Week)

First-Place Tied Votes Record Points Team Purdue Southern Cal Penn State Kansas Notre Dame Nebraska Ohio State Louisiana State Florida Houston Second 10—11. Michigan St. 51; 2. Tennessee 36; 13. Georgia 35; 4. California 32; 15. Mississippi 5; 16. Syracuse 16; 17. Arkansas 6; 18. Stanford 9; 19. Oregon St. 7; 20. Wyoming 6. Others receiving votes—Arizona State, Colorado, Texas Tech.

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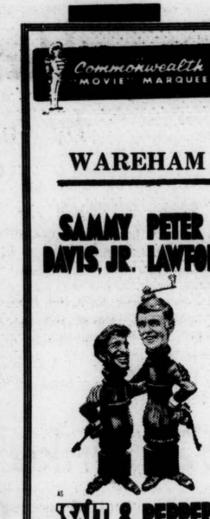
People at General Electric are already working on these problems. And on other problems that need to be solved. Problems like developing more efficient ways of providing power to our cities and figuring out ways our production capabilities can keep up with our population needs.

But we need more people.

We need help from a lot of young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems.

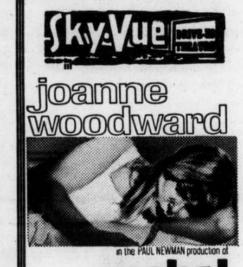
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Sportsline . . .

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

K-State 34, Virginia Tech 19. That's almost like saying the 'Cats are more than a touchdown better than Alabama, who, you remember, could only top VPI by 14-7. Wow. If Bear Bryant could only read that.

Fact is, not only did K-State win handily Saturday, but, and most important, Vince and the team brought home another win. And, let's see-that makes two so far this season, with one loss. The Wildcats haven't won two games in one season since 1964, when Doug Weaver and his Kansas Gentlemen amassed three wins to begin the "Era of Defeat."

Winning spirits are high in Manhattan. It's quite possible that K-State could end up something like 4 and 6, or maybe even 5 and 5 this fall. In any event, the Wildcats will no longer be the Saturday afternoon comedy hour, complete with fumbles, pass interceptions and punts for other conference teams. Those days are hopefully, gone orever.

Maybe the winning era is already here. Perhaps Vince made such an impression on Wildcat fans by winning twice this early in the season that it will take an undefeated year to get the enthusiasm back to the point where it was after last year's lonely win.

At least, that seems to be the impression from the response to the VPI win. A good example is the crowd, or lack of it, at the airport when the team returned from Blacksburg. Remember now, there were 1,500 staggering bodies there after one victory in 1967, and 250 maximum present after K-State's second win this year. Sounds slightly hypocritical.

I don't want to advocate town burning, looting, or bar-razing just because the football team wins a game, but maybe a little more festive atmosphere, especially at the airport on such occasions, would make the coaches and players feel proud that we're proud of the way they represented K-State on the gridiron.

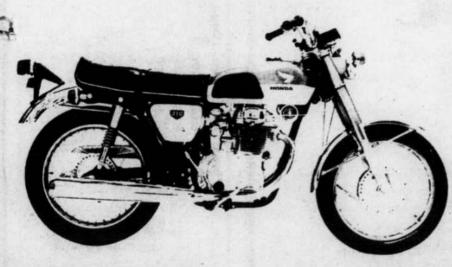
It must be a little disappointing to get off the plane and find that kind of response after beating a tough major college football team.

A good way to arouse a bit more self-enthusiasm would be to drop in on a practice session once in a while. They're still free, and it's a great way to get to recognize the players and become more acquainted with the team in general. In some ways practices are a lot more interesting than games. Vince will be glad to have you.

Members of the Pep Co-ordinating Council and other booster groups are similarly distressed at the seeming loss of interest in the now-productive football squad and its efforts. But there is very little that can be done by anyone except the fans themselves. I guess that means you.

In any event, it is not too healthy to fall into that rut of apathy now that the Wildcats have proven they can win. The support of the fans, both in the stadium and at places like the airport, is still needed and appreciated, and not only when the team wins. Pride in your team when it loses would be worth a victory to both the football program and the personnel involved.

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Offense Returns in Big 8; Herron Wears Off 'Green'

From BIG EIGHT SERVICE BUREAU

Though an unmatched array of offensive fire power returned in the Big Eight Conference this fall, this still could be the year when players carrying a more conspicuous mark than that of success-that of the question-provide the excitement.

The experienced standard bearers such as Oklahoma's Steve Owens and Bob Warmack, Colorado's Bob Anderson, and Missouri's Roger Wehrli still rank on top, true; however, sticking out more each week as the green wears thin are K-State's Mack Herron, Nebraska's Ernie Sigler and Jim McFarland, Kansas' Don Shanklin, and Missouri's Greg Cook. They are the main "have to's" who have, indeed.

K-STATE'S Vince Gibson kept saying, "Our young guys have to come through if we're going to win." One he pegged high was Herron, a 5-foot-5 180-pounder. It took the flying fireplug a couple fof games to get going. But, with or without shoes, he has suddenly faced into the Big Eight rushing, tandem-offense, receiving, and kickoff-return races.

His 267-yard day against Virginia Tech, a team with a defensive reputation as solid as its surrounding mountains, featured a 77-yard scrimmage burst and a 99-yard kickoff return. Sandwiched between was a touchdown pass he authored. Now he

is ninth in rushing (135), fourth in tandem offense (279), second in kickoff returning (212), tied for sixth in scoring (18) and eleventh in pass receiving (7-144).

Nebraska goes into the Conference race with a 3-0 record. A month ago it would have been quite difficult to convince 'Husker faithful (and Big Eight backers) that the burst would come basically because of Ernie Sigler and Jim McFarland.

SIGLER, a scout squad quarterback until he emerged as the hero and starting signal caller after the opener, stands fifth in passing (362) and sixth in total offense (359) as he fights it out with the league's seven returning quarterbacks.

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Greeks Sing for Children's Zoo

More than 500 fraternity and sorority members are undertaking a project to help Manhattan build a children's zoo.

Jim Haymaker, EC Sr, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, announced the participating houses will sponsor a "Greek Sing" concert at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in the City Auditorium.

THE SINGERS are charging themselves 50 cents admission in an effort to raise as much money as possible. Friends and parents of those participating will be charged \$1 while others attending will pay \$2.50.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the zoo fund. Haymaker estimated the cost of the zoo to be \$60,000 and said that the annual benefit will be continued until the zoo is completed.

Last year the first annual concert retted \$1,200. "I believe the proceeds this year to be considerably greater due to the intensiveness of this year's publicity," Haymaker said.

HAYMAKER SAID the fraternity and sorority pledges will canvass the city for donations.

"Our publicity apparently is paying off since a woman in Denver recently sent a \$100 check to the fund," Haymaker said.

Rhonda Knop of Kappa Alpha Theta and Sherrie Snell of Alpha Chi Omega are heading the donations drive.

MRS. KNOP said the reception by the Manhattan merchants has been gratifying. She said that two shops have donated the tickets and the posters.

Trophies will be presented to the winning houses. In the large and small fraternity division, a first and second place trophy will be awarded respectively. In the sorority division a first, second, and third palce trophy will be awarded.

A grand prize of a 36-inch traveling trophy will be presented to the winning fraternity or sorority. After three years the trophy is to be retired.

MRS. KNOP said four judges from outside the Manhattan area will be brought in so as to have no K-State connection.

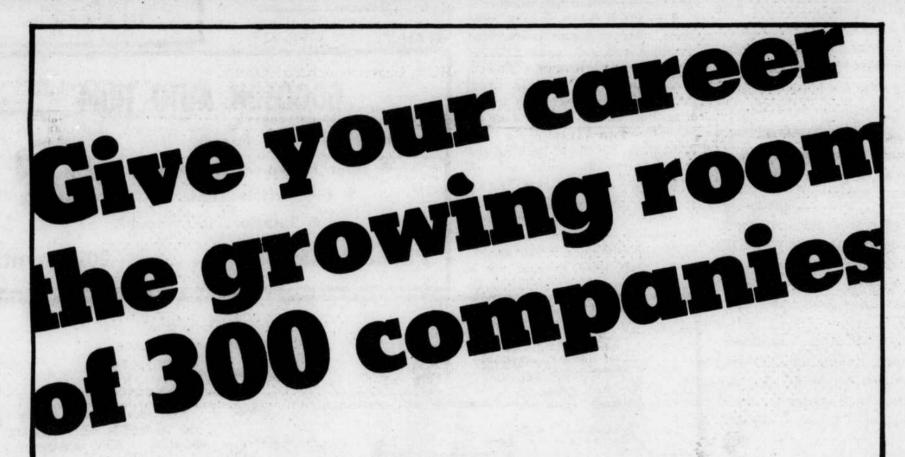
Haymaker said that three masters of ceremonies have been selected. They are Larry Weigel, Earl Seyfert, and Fred Arnold, all former basketball players at K-State.

The plans for the zoo call for a medieval castle wall at the front entrance, ginger bread houses for caging the animals, and other fantasy-land attractions. Designs for the zoo were drawn up by a class of landscape architects at K-State.

THE MANHATTAN Park Board and city commission have accepted the project and are supplying help in organizational and technical problems.

Haymaker said that the Greeks are embarking on this project in an effort to better relations with the city of Manhattan and to prove that there are reasons for fraternity and sorority existance on college campuses today.

"This is certainly one of the biggest projects that a university organization has ever undertaken," Haymaker said.



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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Wanted to rent car garage in area of 1600 Fairchild. Call Don 9-4835.

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51. Turned

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55. Hawaiian

56. Biblical

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58. Summer

57. Minister to

in France

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54. Short-eared

dog (Her.)

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down

1. Easy gait

5. Mountain

8. Spanish

12. Greedily

13. The total

15. Canadian

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17. The Orient

14. Double

18. A dish

21. Burden

24. Pismire

25. Winglike

30. Girl's name

28. Pinches

33. Cap

34. Cavity

35. Unused

36. Female

38. Curved

39. Roofing

slate 41. Halt

43. Grade

46. Sierra

molding

school book

sheep 37. Solar disk

19. Elf

on Crete

dining hall

ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville, 539-7931.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted senior or graduate female roommate to share Wildcat apart-ment. Call 9-2794.

Male roommate needed to share Wildcat Creek apartment. Utilities paid. Call 539-4855 after 7:45 p.m. 19-21

REWARD

\$25 for return of black wool jacket, monogram on left front, gold letters USNA 67. Lost at service station 17th and Poyntz. 6-8805 or 532-6411.

Offered for return of 2 purses taken from car at airport pep rally. Valuable to us—please keep money and return purses. No questions asked. 9-9342. 20-22

NOTICE

Watch for Purple Pride Booster Bonnets, sold by K-State Players, \$1.50 each. Get yours (and Mom's) for Iowa State game! 19-23

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10. Roster 11. Poker stake

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ticket

22. Distinct

part

Functio

in trigo-

nometry

25. Consumed

26. Mandate 27. U.S. citizen

29. Football

31. Scotch river

wonder

and Aida

town site

47. Man's name

kick

32. Solemn

34. A spice

40. Correct

cheer

42. Madrid

43. Map of

44. Govern

48. Close

52. Seine

45. To anger

49. Old Norse

work

53. Compete

38. Faust

20. Free

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Ride to Manhattan at 7:30/8:00 and back at 4:30/5:00. Call 8-6997 in Junction City after 6 p.m. 21-23

3 year olds are needed as test subjects in a group which will serve as the standardization sample for a test of mental development in children. Call 532-6457 if you wish your child to be part of this interesting and unique research. 21-23

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent, exceedingly cheap. Need 3 roommates. Contact Wayburn Smith, 1016 Moro. 21-23

LOST

Pair of black glasses. Blue and black case. Between West Hall and Willard, Tuesday. Call Sandra, 318 West, JE 9-5311. 19-21

HOBBY CRAFTS

Free workshop to do your own ceramics. Challenging and rewarding. Polly's Ceramic, 11th block N. 3rd.

FOR SALE

1969 Royal Purple Organizatio, picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

Just won a 1969 Honda Boss-90—will sell for \$200 or best offer. Call Bob at JE 9-2913, 6-8 p.m. 19-21

Royal portable typewriter, pica type—excellent condition. Case included. Call 6-5597 after 5:15 p.m. 21-23

1968 Triumph Mountain Cub, unsurpassed for local or off the roaduse. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 776-6138.

Jonathan Apples. KSU grown and at their peak of quality. Available Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:00 to 5:30. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters Hall—41A. 19-23

1959 VW with '64 engine, good condition, reasonable. Call 9-4786

1966 Honda 50cc, with helmet and face mask. Good condition. Call PR 8-3556 after 5:30. 19-21

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Chrome Slingerland Snare Drum, like new; Bundy trumpet, excellent. Call PR 6-8608, Lot 316, 130 E.

Fender Duo-Sonic guitar, like new. Must sell. See Gary Chance at 1606 Fairchild after 6:30, or call 9-7416 after 6:30.

Combos, Recording enthusiasts. Must sell Shure 545S microphone and stand. Multi Impedence, no feed-back. Like new. Reasonable. 9-4120.

Gibson EB-3 bass guitar and case. Originally \$325.00—\$140.00 or best offer. JE 9-4765.

1964 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr. sedan, P.S., P.B., V-8, A.T., Radio and heat-er. Excellent condition. Also 1966 BSA motorcycle, Model A65, Style MC. Financing available. Wamego —456-2221. 20-25

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SMOKESTACK



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

59. Shore bird

sconce

2. Elliptical

3. Pineapple

4. Redactor

comb. form

5. Equal:

6. Entitle

vessels

8. Austere

9. Abiding

7. Wine

1. Light

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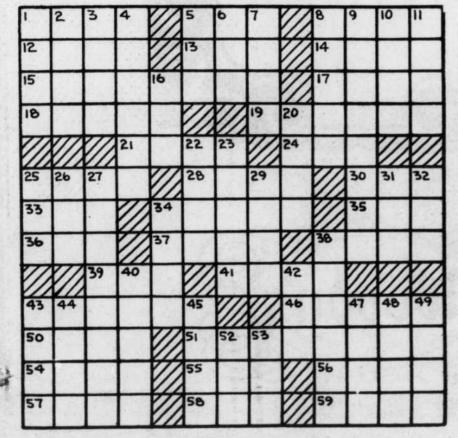


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PR 6-4221



Children List Reasons For Political Choices

fat," this child wrote, giving her reason for preferring elephants over donkeys. "A donkey runs faster and can get

Deadline for Voter Registration Oct. 15

Registration deadline for the November general election is Oct. 15.

Wanda Coder, county clerk, said K-State students may vote in the general election if they meet the requirements and are properly registered.

STUDENTS MAY vote by absentee ballots in their hometowns or they may vote in Manhattan if they are qualified, she said. To vote by the absentee ballot in their hometowns students must contact their local election boards.

Mrs. Conder said students living within the city limits of Manhattan and those persons living in the faculty housing on College Avenue must register. Students may register with the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building at 11th and Poyntz.

A person also is required to register if he has turned 21, changed his name, changed residence, or if he did not vote in the last general election, she continued.

ALL KANSAS residents who have resided in the Kansas township or ward in which they plan to vote for at least 45 days before the Presidential Election and were qualified voters in their former state of residence, may cast a ballot for President and Vice-President, she said.

Such voters must make application to the Riley County Election Officer not earlier than 25 days nor later than noon on Monday prior to the Presidential Election, Registration among such electors is not required, she continued.

Mrs. Coder said the county office will be open 8:30 a.m. until noon Sat. Nov. 2.

NEW YORK UPI-"My Aunt Pat is there faster to get the job done," this other child wrote, giving his reason for favoring donkeys instead of elephants.

> SUCH REPLIES from nearly 10,000 children, asked by a toy maker to express a preference for elephants or donkeys, form a sort of national political poll, pint-sized.

> "Jack and Jill," the magazine for little folks, carried the ballot in its

Lego Building Toy Co., sponsor of the poll, believes it is the first national political poll for children.

Participants range in age from four to thirteen with most in the six to eight bracket. Many show they side with their parents but a lot indicated they were voting in opposition to mom and dad.

A SURPRISING number by their reasons, let it be known that campaign '68 issues are not over their heads.

Among reasons for wanting an elephant, for example, were the following:

- "I want the war to end and the peace to begin."
- "People can help themselves better than government can."

- "THERE won't be so much violence."

But whatever the elephant can do, according to such statements, there were similarly thoughtful claims for donkeys. Samples:

- "Democrat donkey says to help the poor children."

- "THE DONKEY can stop the war in Vietnam."

- "I live on a farm and I think the Democrats will help the farmer."

Generally, elephants are getting more votes than donkeys but the final returns aren't in. Signs of coercion:

"I CAN'T eat in my house if I vote for the donkey," a boy, 8, said. And a girl wrote-"My mom won't let me have any ice cream if I don't vote for the elephant."

The poll isn't scientific, but it does show that those under 10 are listening-and reacting-to the issues of the times.

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NIGHTS and SUNDAYS



At Pittsburg

Students Protest Faculty Control

By CONNIE LANGLAND Staff Writer

The role of student government in the University is the central issue in a tense controversy at Pittsburg State College this week.

Concern at the school centers on a by-law proposal which would place the student governing body, Student Assembly, under the authority of Faculty Senate.

THE BY-LAW, in planning stages since the summer of 1967, was finalized this summer without student involvement and will come before Faculty Senate Oct, 21 for approval.

Students, however, were involved in discussions concerning the role of Student Assembly in the University structure during the 1967-68 school

"One problem we are trying to face now is who to talk to to find out what's going on. It seems as if the buck is being passed to Faculty Senate because the administration doesn't want the responsibilities of dealing with student government here," Jim Shetlar, Pittsburg Student Assembly president, said.

BOB MORROW, student body president, who attended a special session Saturday of the six state university student body presidents in Pittsburg, agreed.

"George Budd, (college president) has given his responsibility for student government to Faculty Senate," Morrow said.

Legislation would require a six-step procedure under the new plan, Jim Stephenson, Student Assembly vice president, said.

Bills would pass through the assembly's faculty advisers, the Faculty Student Affairs Committee, the Faculty Senate executive committee, Faculty Senate and the college president.

"THIS MEASURE would often result in a distortion of student demands and responsiveness. Vital matters would be subject to reinterpretation through eight or nine channels, and student views would be filtered out," Morrow said.

Saturday's meeting of student body presidents ended with a recommendation to form a committee of students and faculty to study the problem.

In Student Assembly meeting Wednesday night, an ad hoc committee was expected to ask Assembly members to oppose the by-law proposal, to consider presentation of a counter proposal and to press for ratification of the Student Assembly constitution.

In the counter proposal to the controversial by-law, a joint committee would formulate methods to bring the two senates together,

The situation is a reversal, a negation of any sharing of responsibilities and participation by students in the university system,"

On the Pittsburg campus of 5,200, petitions condemning the by-law proposal are being circulated.

"They're trying for 2 to 3,000 signatures. A lot of organizations are up in arms, they realize what is going on, and Student Assembly is explaining what could happen," the Assembly president said.

Group Formed To Study Political Roles of Faculty

The question of appropriate political activity of faculty members will be studied by a student-faculty committee recently appointed by President James A. McCain.

William Boyer, political science department head and a committee member, said the committee will seek a more liberal policy than now exists under the Board of Regent's policy statement of December, 1966.

The Board's current ruling requires a faculty member to take a leave of sence without salary or other benefits upon filing his candidacy for public office.

Boyer cited two instances whereby faculty members were prevented for running for public office because of this policy.

Louis Douglas, political science professor, and Robert Linder, associate professor of history, sought candidacy,

"They could have remained candidates only on the pain of having to take a leave of absence without salary," Boyer said, adding that since faculty usually have no other resources, they "can't afford to go without a salary while seeking public office,"

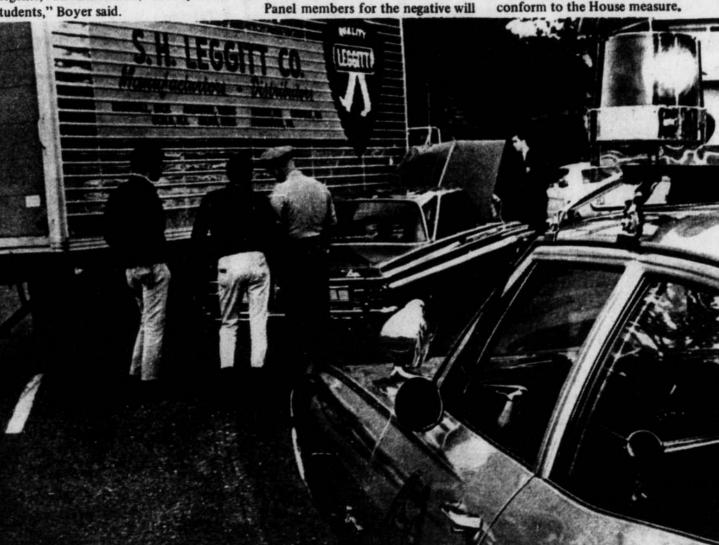
McCain asked Faculty Senate to nominate two faculty members and Student Governing Association to nominate two students for committee

Boyer said the committee was formed "in response to so many people who felt the current policy is undesirable."

Its purpose is "to study the

problems involved and to propose to

President McCain a revised policy that would hopefully be acceptable to the Regents, administration, faculty and students," Boyer said.



A MOVING VAN and car, both east-bound on Anderson Avenue, collided Wednesday evening when the truck attempted to turn into the Ramada Inn parking lot from the

left lane. Bill Organ, GEO Jr, driver of the car, in the right lane, was unhurt. The unidentified driver of the truck, was not injured. No charges were filed.

Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 10, 1968

NUMBER 22

g Council To Examine ISA at Forum Today

By DAVE SLEAD

A public forum on National Student Association (NSA) involvement is scheduled at 4:30 today in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

Chuck Holste, vice president of Ag Council, said that the forum will consist of a panel discussion in which two members will present a 15-minute affirmative view of NSA and two will present a 15-minute negative view. The forum will then open for 20 minutes of questions from the floor.

HOLSTE SAID that the basic purpose of the forum is to "inform students on NSA in reference to the upcoming referendum."

K-State students will vote on permanent affiliation with NSA in a referendum on Nov. 20. Temporary affiliation was established by Senate last fall on a trial basis of one year.

K-State is also a member of Associated Student Governments (ASG), and the referendum is intended as a means of deciding whether to drop ASG or NSA membership.

THE PANEL members for the affirmative will be Bob Morrow, student body president, and Bill Worley, ENG Gr.

Morrow said that they would try to enlighten students about NSA and answer some questions about the organization's activities

Morrow also said that he and Worley are "going to clarify things that happened at the convention" in August

"MOST OF THE opposition is due to reaction," Morrow said.

He added that he believed the time allotted to each side of the panel is "insufficient to answer all the questions that have been raised."

oe Bob Ebert, ASI Sr, and Mike Burns, ASI SR'

"BASICALLY OUR idea is to inform the agricultural departments of what actually went on during the convention," Burns said.

He added that the negative side

would attempt to "inform the students what's going on, what went on, and what NSA is advocating, aside from the so-called bait of services."

"I think the ag school is pretty much negative right now due to the convention," Holste said.

House Ends Filibuster, Approves TV Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI)-House Democrats forced passage Wednesday of legislation that could ser up televised debates by major presidential candidates after cracking an all-night Republican filibuster with extraordinary lockup tactics.

Only after 27 hours and 45 roll calls and a minor scuffle between Rep. Robert Taft jr., (R-Ohio), and a doorkeeper, was the House able to approve the measure 280 to 35.

IN THE end, the bill got substantial support from Republicans who had claimed all along they opposed it-not on its contents-but as a means of forcing the Democratic leadership to take up congressional and election reform measures.

All 182 House Democrats who were present voted for the bill. They were joined by 98 Republicans on final passage. Thirty-five Republicans voted against it.

The bill, approved in what is believed to have been the second-longest session in House history and with the members locked in the chamber to insure a quorum, now goes to the Senate, which is expected to tailor its own bill, approved earlier, to conform to the House measure.

THE HOUSE measure would change temporarily the federal law to permit the three major candidates to debate on a national network broadcast without lewwer candidates having the right to claim "equal time."

Before final passage at mid-afternoon, the House rejected, 204 to 112, an amendment that would have provided for the three main candidates to appear separately rather than on the same program.

So effective were the Republicans' repeated demands for quorum calls that it took nearly 24 hours to complete reading of the journal of Monday's proceedings-a routine that usually takes but half a minute-and begin consideration of the television campaign debate bill.

DEMOCRATIC National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, who is Humphrey's campaign director, issued a statement accusing House Republicans of a "desperate effort to spare Richard Nixon from having to go before the voters on television with Hubert Humphrey."

In one exchange, Rep. Torbert MacDonald, (D-Mass.), needled Republican Whip Leslie Arends, (R-IIL), by asking, "Do I understand that your candidate for President is afraid to appear again as he was in 1960 . . . does the Republican Party want to keep its candidate under wraps . . . ?"

With an angry denial, Arends stomped from the floor.

UMOC Contest **Vote Ends Today**

Today is the last day to vote for Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC).

Students may vote between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the UMOC voting booth in the Union, Dean Lott, UMOC committee co-chairman, said.

This year's UMOC will be announced at a dance Saturday in the Union ballroom. UMOC proceeds will be presented to the Manhattan chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis drive.

Students cast votes by placing donations in their favorite candidate's jar. Each penny is worth one vote.

Candidates for UMOC are Paul Miller, Delta Upsilon; Tim Mathis, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Allan Kessler, Triangle; Michael Zoerb, Haymaker hall; Tom Goff, Mariatt hall and Rod Crotinger, Pi Kappa Alpha. The candidates were chosen by their respective living groups.



POP POETIC Perspectives is a multi-media exhibit with poems by Ronald Gross and art by Kathy Deatherage. The Union Open Cyrkle Committee sponsors the exhibit in the

art gallery through Friday. Gross will discuss his poetry at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Union -photo by John LaShelle Little Theater.

Soviet Protestors' Trial Starts

who staged a protest in Red Square against the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia went on trial Wednesday in a heavily-guarded Moscow courtroom on charges of disturbing public order.

Outside the court, from which all but close relatives, Communist newsmen and invited guests were barred, supporters of the defendants

MOSCOW (UPI)-Five Russians scuffled with plain-clothes police and handed out a statement declaring "the conscience of oour people is on trial."

> The defendants included Dr. Pavel Litvinov, 28, grandson of Josef Stalin's ace diplomatic troubleshooter and foreign minister, the late Maxim Litvinov. The others were Mrs. Larissa Bogaroz-Daniel, wife of imprisoned poet Yuli Daniel; literary critic Konstantin Babitsky, 32; Vadim

ALL PLEADED innocent to the charges, conviction on which could bring penalties ranging from a fine of

Maj. Gen. Pietr Grigorenko set up a small table outside the courthouse to collect signatures to a petition protesting the barring of the general public from the trial. Soviet authorities said the courtroom was too small to accommodate the public.

A Druzhinik volunteer plain-clothesman, wearing a red scarf

WITNESSES said someone grabbed assistant crashed through a plywood partition of a temporary wall. However, order was quickly restored and there was no report of injuries of

Litvinov and his co-defendants were

THE LEATHER LOOK IS GOOD!

See Our Cotton Backed Vinyl in

Several Colors

Delone, 21, and Vladimir Dremliuga,

sporting purposes.

The bill sets minimum age limits for

Compromise Gun Bill To House, Johnson gun buyers-21 for hand guns and 18 for long guns-and would prohibit sales

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Senate passed a compromise bill Wednesday to outlaw most interstate rifle, shotgun and ammunition sales and prohibit imports of all surplus military firearms.

The House is expected to approve it shortly and send it to the President to be signed into law.

The Senate acted on long-stalled gun control legislation as Sheldon Cohen, internal revenue service commissioner, told President Johnson's commission on violence that Americans all over the country were stockpiling weapons.

The major provisions of the gun bill forbid interstate sales of guns and ammunition by anyone but licensed dealers, either by mail order or over the counter, except in adjacent states where the sales do not violate laws of either state. Interstate sales of pistols were banned earlier by Congress.

The measure also would ban imports of all surplus military firearms and specify that commercial guns may not be imported unless approved by the treasury secretary as useful for

proper law enforcement would determine the effectiveness of the bill.

Sen. Roman Hruska, (R-Neb.), said

drug addicts. It provides maximum penalties of five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

to mental incompenents, criminals and

U.S. Unemployed Up in September

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The government reported Wednesday the national unemployment rate increased slightly in September, mostly because there were fewer new job openings. The hardest hit were women workers.

The Labor Department said the unemployment rate was 3.6 per cent of the American working force of 78.8 million persons. This meant that 2.9 million were unable to find jobs.

The September rate was a slight increase from August's 3.5 per cent, which was equal to the lowest rate recorded since the end of the Korean War.

The Labor Department said the jobless rate of men remained the same as last month, 2.2 per cent. But it said the rate for women climbed from 3.7 to 3.9 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY-Agriculture Student Council will discuss N.S.A. at 4:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

p.m. at the Sigma Chi house. UNIVERSITY Extension club will

meet at 7:15 p.m. in Umberger 10. ALPHA Delta Theta will meet at

4:30 p.m. in Union 207. HONOR STUDENTS meet at 7 p.m. in VanZile hall.

PRE-NURSING Club meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center

PHI CHI Theta Executive meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Calvin 117.

AMERICAN Institute of Interior Designers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union board room, Graduates will speak on their career experiences.

FRIDAY-African Students' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K.

KANSAS State Christian Fellowship (Inter-varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Three students



will discuss "Personal Prayer" followed by a short Bible study.

GERMAN Club dues are due by Oct. 18. The charge is \$3 per year or COLLEGE Life will meet at 7:30 \$1.50 per semester. Pay cash or send check to Tom Wojtalak, Park Hotel, Wamego. Weekly meetings will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

MANUSCRIPTS are now being accepted for Touchstone, campus literary magazine, in the English department office. Short stories, poetry and art are welcome.

54" Wide

\$110 to three years imprisonment. The scuffle started when retired

and black beret, grabbed the petition and began tearing it up. There were shouts of "fascist" and "swine" from a group of about 100 persons and scuffling followed.

the Druzhinik and both he and an

arrested on Aug. 25 in Red Square within moments of unfurling homemade banners reading "Hands off Czechoslovakia" and "Shame to the Invaders."

\$3.50 yd.

Flavor Aged Sirloin Steak Lb., 99c

Sliced Bacon

CUDAHY BAR-S-Lb., 59c

Flavor Aged Club Steaks lb., 89c

Our Own Fresh Ground Sausage lb., 39c

Flavor Aged Round Steak lb., 89c

Three Diamond, Mandarin Oranges-4 11-oz. cans \$1

Taystee Sweet Rolls, 3 39c pkgs. \$1 Indian Summer

Sweet Apple Cider **Gal. 98c**



Fairmont Orange Drink—qt. 10c

Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinners, 2 7-oz. boxes 39

Prices Effective Thur.-Sat.



Carol Cookies-4 pkgs. \$1

Niblets Whole Kernel Corn 4 12-oz. cans \$1

Nestles Choc. Chips, 12-oz. bag 49c

16-oz. Carton

Coke or 7-up 59c Plus Deposit

The Heart of Wildcat Country





Corner of Denison and Claflin



THE leaves are brown and the sky is gray . . . " And the Manhattan weather settles down to typically autumn temperatures and breezes. The morning trips from the dorm to Nichols gym require a jacket

worn-most frequently all day-but often carried on an arm when the sun warms a student during an autumn mid-day.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Wallace Links Rockefeller With National Poll Rigging

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)-George Nelson Rockefeller with the alleged Wallace charged Wednesday that "eastern establishment monied interests" were "rigging the national professional polls" to show a slump in his popularity.

poll-fixing.

The third party candidate flew to the state capital of the multimillionaire Republican governor for a rally on the capitol steps with a He linked New York Gov. prediction that next week's Gallup

poll would show his popularity slipping. Wallace said this was a lie.

"I think the national polls are not showing the extent of my strength and to that extent they are rigged. Yes, that's right-I think they're rigged," he told an informal news conference at Albany County Airport.

A FEW MINUTES earlier, seated in the front row of his chartered Electra Propeller-driven plane with his feet braced against the wall and a cigar in a plastic holder clenched between his teeth, he suggested in an interview that Rockefeller was behind the rigging.

"Mr. Rockefeller used the polls to try to get the nomination from Mr Nixon. Now Mr. Rockefeller is working for Mr. Nixon," he said. "In my judgment, the pollsters are in on the matter. They are part of this eastern crowd with eastern money.

WALLACE introduced the poll-rigging charge for the first time in his campaign at a noisy rally early Wednesday in Scranton, Pa., where he spoke from the steps of the Lackawanna County Monument to union Soldiers and Sailors.

A Wallace aide acknowledged to newsmen that the Wallace camp also had gained an advance peak at next week's Gallup poll results. The poll is mailed to newspapers several days in advance of publication date.

Department Faculty Edits Quarterly Military Journal

K-State's history department now publishes the quarterly journal of the American Military Institute.

As of the October issue, "Military Affairs" will be associated with a University for the first time. It has been published in Washington, D.C. since it was founded in 1933.

Robin Higham, history department professor, has been named acting editor and Mrs. Abigail Siddall editorial and business manager.

The journal deals mainly with American military history. Higham said they will expand to cover Canadian and world military history.

Higham said there was a "movement to get it into an academic institution." It is "still property of the American Military Institute," he

New sections such as "Academic Intelligence," "Research Ideas," and "Museum Notes" are planned to reflect the publishing in an academic institution," he ion.

"Most of the articles come in from all over the world."



Members of the department, though, will write occasional articles and book reviews.

Higham is making a number of changes in the journal. Many of them are natural with a change in editor, he said, but, requirements for articles will be different.

The new editor is also working on obtaining advertisements for the journal which has not carried them to a great extent previously. With this additional finance, he would like to expand the journal so it can carry more than the three articles it now runs in each issue.

K-State's program in military history has been developing since 1963. Several courses, as well as a Ph. D degree, are now offered.

Health Center Loses Three Parking Stalls LaFene Student Health Center lost 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30

three more free reserved parking places by a decision of Traffic Control Board (TCB) Wednesday.

The Center gave up five free reserved parking places because of an August TCB ruling. TCB stated that since doctors are K-State staff members, they must pay for reserved parking as do other staff members.

Although the spaces are not free to Student Health, they will be available as reserved spaces at the normal fee of \$10 per year, Jacob Smaltz, TCB chairman, said.

The three parking places were used by the pharmacist, a registered nurse and an executive at Student Health Center.

This will give Student Health a total of 10 spaces if all are reserved, Smaltz said. This includes two free spaces, one for the doctor on call and one for crutch cases.

Smaltz also pointed out that Student Health has available parking for a greater percentage of the staff than do most departments and offices on campus.

In other action, TCB is continuing a study of traffic flow on Denison in the Jardine Terrace area, especially at its intersection with Jardine streets. This study is in response to letters from Jardine residents complaining of congested traffic and hazards to children.

TCB member Monroe Funk said that traffic seemed to move smoothly in that area and that there was no serious congestion during the hours of

p.m. on two separate days.

Funk said, however, that the study should continue. It was suggested that traffic surveys be made during heavy traffi hours, perhaps with some Jardine residents helping.

Chief Paul Nelson of the Traffic Office reported on the ticketing of cars parked illegally on Denison near the intramural fields. Nelson said that he contacted Don Rose, intramurals director, approximately three weeks ago and told him to warn intramural participants that they would be ticketed for illegal parking.

Nelson said that students had parked on both sides of Denison and the cars were blocking traffic and creating a severe hazard. Students ticketed appeared in County Court Thursday and paid \$15.15 each for the offense.

TCB also voted to allow parking of state-owned vehicles along the west side of Waters Annex and to eliminate parallel parking in an area south of King hall.

I. D.s and Tickets Needed at Game

Students must take their identification cards to the game this weekend with their tickets, Fritz Knorr, athletic director, said Wednesday.

"We cannot demand the plastic IDs, because many still are without pictures," he said.





BUKARA—sculptured beauty in a Mediterranean mood.

Campbell's

editorial views

Students Request Honors Change

Honors students will be meeting tonight in Van Zile hall to continue discussion on re-vamping K-State honors programs.

The meeting, for all honors students, will be a follow-up of earlier committees formed to bring proposals before the honors students.

THE "REJUVENATION," as honors students term the proposed changes, will concern evaluation of honors programs, courses, instructors and aims.

Entrance requirements and standards, the recruiting program and exchange with other Big Eight schools will also be topics of consideration.

Also up for discussion is a proposal to sponsor an honors open house in conjunction with the University open house in spring. If performed properly, the open house could be a tremendous aid for honors recruitment.

It's time the honors students at K-State looked closely at their program. Obvious shortcomings in honors should not continue as they have in the past.

AT PRESENT, FOUR colleges are not offering honors courses, and those that do are sadly limited to recruitment of students who show ability only on college entrance tests and by statistical evidence.

This type of recruitment may bring high intelligence quotients into the program, but is ignorant of any motivation on the part of the student. Not always is the most intelligent student the most willing to work.

Coordination among honors departments is sluggish. Honors students are confined to their respective colleges. A branching out would concern students with more than their own curriculums, and allow them an insight into other honors courses.

To have the program meet fully the desires of those participating, it is necessary that the students themselves decide what the real problems are, then find solutions to them.

With the advent of the honors committees formed of students, the problems may be taken to their roots. Honors students should attend the meeting and work for solutions.—laura scott.

Straight Ticket Poor Voting

As this election year wears on, one cannot:

Vote Democrat;

Vote Republican; or

VOTE AMERICAN Independent Party.

A straight party ticket offers the same hopeless choices that plunged this country into its present despair.

"ONE BECOMES more and more deperately suspicious that the only thing amusing about it will have been the acid tongue of loser Eugene McCarthy and that the only thing statesman-like about it will have been the resignation of Lyndon Baines Johnson," the Minnesota Daily stated.

The presidential candidates who apparently feel that they cannot share their views on domestic and world issues until after the election offer the same choice as previous presidential hopefuls—nothing.

And, many other national, state and local candidates fall into this same blase state.

IT IS THE candidates who do offer a change, few as there are, who hold the hope of this country.

It is the voters of this country who, if they judge candidates by beliefs and issues, can again change national discontent into the United States of America.

It is also interesting to note that despite polls that claim a majority of Americans are against the war in Vietnam, few actual peace candidates will be on the November ballot.

AND, MANY OF the peace candidates are not favored by hard-core, party regulars.

Will the peace candidates win in November? Will the election reflect the true mood of the American people?

Will citizens vote straight party tickets and waste their votes?—al messerschmidt.



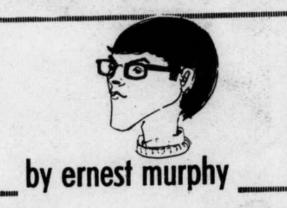






Back of the Lyceum

Student Power Raises Anderson



One theory I often hear is that Kansas is at least a couple years behind the nation, insofar as fads, fashions, ideas and so on are concerned.

Lately I have noticed some friction in relations between students and the administration. The Peter, Paul and Mary thing, for instance. Shades of Berkeley. Some years ago it was student-administration strife that raised cries of "free speech" and began the protests there.

Could it be that good old K-State is finally catching up with our more militant compatriots? Wow. It absolutely boggles the mind to think of the possibilities. Let us imagine, just for a moment, of what riots would be like right here in the hallowed halls and pastures of dear old alma mater.

THE SCENE OPENS several days after a Faculty Committee on Student Morality, Nasty Movies and Pictures, Church Attendance and Hoof and Mouth Disease (FCSMNMPCAHMD) has just proceeded to stick its collective foot into its mouth with a new ruling.

This time though, the ruling affected the student body very strongly. In fact, let us assume it even burned through their hereditary apathy and really bugged the devil out of them. I don't name the ruling or what it concerned simply because I can't think of any issue that would ever get many people on campus excited. But for the sake of the story let's go on.

Anyway, the whole campus is in an uproar. Aggies are massing in front of Weber hall with pitchforks; the YAF's are carrying confederate flags; the hippies are breaking out prayer wheels and feeding acid to the cows in the dairy barns in hopes of zonking the minds of the entire milk-drinking academic establishment; the ROTC jocks are setting up mortars and machine guns at strategic locations; and the rest of the student body is looking apathetic as usual but also mad as hell.

MEANWHILE, DEEP in the dark, dank, dusty depths of Anderson hall, seat of power for the administration establishment, several nice presidents and the president in charge of the vice presidents are feverishly reading a computer print-out to see if student power really can do what it looks like it's gonna do.

An answer jolts the still Kansas air. Outside Anderson a huge mob of babbling rabble, the student body, is preparing to storm the building. The establishment pigeons on the roof, alarmed at the activity, clear the runways for take off, in hopes of finding more peaceful roosts.

The windows of Anderson are full of wide eyes, as stenographers and professors and administrators and a couple grad assistants survey the earth below. Campus cops bar the entrances as the students prepare to attack.

FRENZIED UNDERGRADS bolt for the wndows high above them and are repulsed by hawk-eyed administrators armed with paperclips and rubber bands.

By now the hippies are sitting on the ground in a circle around the building. A hundred voices in unison chant the Hare Krishna. Inside the building many persons are beginning to feel the effects of the LSD-polluted milk and they are jumping from the bell tower in a last attempt to become one with the masses below crying for freedom.

The chant rises higher and louder and the gods above hear it.

Suddenly Anderson hall in all its splendor shivers slightly and begins RISING from it's foundations, with bits of ivy falling off every few seconds.

AS THE BUILDING reaches the level of the tops of the trees around it, the whole mob is chanting—in a final burst of pure mind power Anderson hall dissolves into thin air, taking all the people in it to its reincarnation somewhere else in the time/space continuum.

The aggies with the pitchforks are raking the remaining ivy over the few stones that remain where Anderson once stood, and the ivy takes root and sends out many branches, covering the stones.

The confederate flags are waving and the guns are

being fired into the air out of sheer exuberance. Then everybody goes back to classes, intent on really learning as much as possible, free from interference.

But this is fiction. It can't happen here.

letters to the editor

NSA 'Opportunity'

Editor:

Probably the most common reaction of K-Staters to the question, "Should we belong to NSA?" is "Just what is NSA anyway?"

The simple answer is that NSA Is the National Student Association, a national student group which includes as members not only K-State but also four out of the six state universities and colleges in Kansas and five of the members of the Big Eight conference. Actually and obviously, the answer is not that simple.

In their letter reprinted in the October 8 Collegian, Ed Shelton and Jim Mathes requested more information than what has previously appeared in Collegian news stories. One cannot answer all the questions about NSA in the space available for letters to the editor. But there are many ways to find out about this organization. Here are some of the opportunities:

This Thursday afternoon, October 10, a discussion of NSA will take place in Williams Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. It's primarily for ag students though others who are interested probably will not be turned away.

Each Thursday night at 7:30 the UFM group of NSA medin the lobby of Holtz hall for an hour-long discussion. Any student is welcome to participate.

On Monday night, October 28, I understand that there will be a discussion-debate on NSA which will be open to everyone on campus.

The possibility also exists of a Union News and Views 4

p.m. forum on NSA sometime before the November 20 referendum date.

Other sources of information on NSA exist as well. The SGA office on the third floor of the Union has copies of most NSA books and literature.

I can only suggest strongly that students take advantage of these opportunities to bone up on NSA. If anyone has an unanswered question, I'll try to answer it for you. Just call me at 532-6101 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. If I'm not there, I'll call back later. The NSA membership question is important. Students need to take advantage of the opportunities presented here to find out about it.

Bill Worley, ENG Gr

Kansas State Lollegian

K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

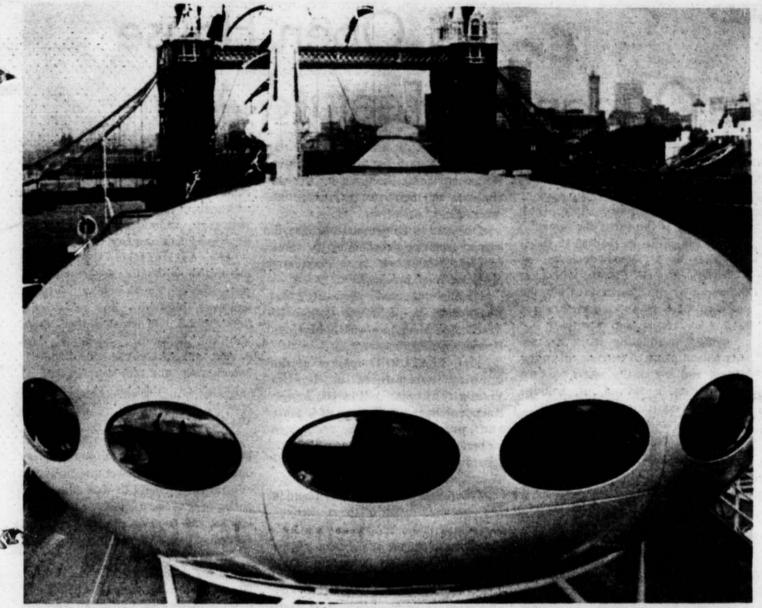
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WHAT LOOKS LIKE some kind of undersea vehicle is actually a futuristic house, unveiled aboard the motor ship Finnpartner in London Monday at the start of the Finnish

Trade Fair. The house is constructed of polyester plastic reinforced with fiber glass. It weighs more than a ton and can be transported in sections.

—UPI photo

HHH Leads in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, (UPI)—Hubert Humphrey appears to be edging ahead of Richard Nixon in Himphrey's home state of Minnesota—a state which used to be his political fief.

Humphrey's chances have been looking up since early September, when a poll showed him trailing Nixon by five points. Humphrey is now ahead in the same poll by one point and private polls show him leading by as much as 16.

Warren Spannaus, state chairman of

Officials Honor Docking At 43rd Birthday Party

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Gov. Robert Docking celebrated his 43rd birthday Wednesday with a coffee for state officials and employees.

Following the coffee Wednesday afternoon, the governor planned to spend the evening at the executive mansion, Cedar Crest, with his family.

the Democratic Farmer Labor party, credits the change to a "resurgance of enthusiasm" for the vice president and to a gradual shift of support from followers of another eminent Minnesotan, Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

THE BITTER fight between the two Minnesotans for the Democratic nomination left claw marks in the state party. But party pros now say thwy are confident the McCarthy people for the most part, will come around.

Officials of both parties concede the Minnesota race is still very close. They generally agree the "McCarthy vote" could be decisive.

Republicans wrote off the state early in the campaign and were a little shocked to see Nixon leading in early September.

Nixon had not been scheduled to campaign in Minnesota. But he was quickly persuaded to make an appearance at a Minneapolis rally.

SOME OBSERVERS still give Nixon at least a 50-50 chance of carrying the state, pointing out that he lost Minnesota in 1960 by only about 20,000 votes.

However, even Republicans concede it will be hard to beat Humphrey on his home grounds unless his national campaign "goes all to pieces."

Spannaus predicted the vice president would carry the state by 100,000 votes as of early October.

"THERE HAS been a resurgence of enthusiasm in recent days," Sapnnaus said. "The campaign is coming alive and I'm sure the tempo will pick up in the weeks ahead."

The Vietnam War continues to be a big issue in Minnesota, especially amoung the divided Democrats. A few McCarthy leaders announced qualified support for Humphrey after he said he would be prone to stop bombing North Vietnam. They said they were pleased to see him move away from the administration position, but they still wanted a cleaner break.



Placement Center Director Bruce Laughlin has requested that the name of the placement center be changed to Career Planning and Placement Center.

The placement center is not just another employment agency, Laughlin said. An agency is interested in placing people for a fee and not interested in the student as an individual. They will even attempt at times to place an individual in a job he is not suitable for. The placement center considers career counseling a very important facet of its job.

"However," Laughlin said, "we cannot grab people and counsel them. They have to ask for our counsel. Students are very inconsistent. On one hand they demonstrate and say placement centers should be done away with. Then they turn around and say that we do not counsel them enough. To receive counsel one must ask for it. Show me one student at K-State who has asked us for help and not received it."

LAUGHLIN SAID that high first job turnover of K-State graudates could not be traced to poor counseling. New jobs create stress situations. Some students can stand the stress, some cannot. Sometimes it is necessary to move to another employer in order to advance. This is especially true of teachers, he said.

"If by counseling students expect me to tell them what job to accept, what salary to ask for, them I am very sorry I am not up to the job. Directive counseling has never been my strong point," Laughlin said.

THE DIRECTOR said the placement center arranges opportunities for students to make contact with the market. It also provides the student with background information on the company, its products and some of the average salaries offered for his qualifications."

Even if his qualifications are not the best, Laughlin said, we show him how to put his best foot forward. Grade point average is only one criteria used by most recruiters on campus. Grade point average may not be shown on the resume of a student if he desires, but it must be clear that this may work against him.

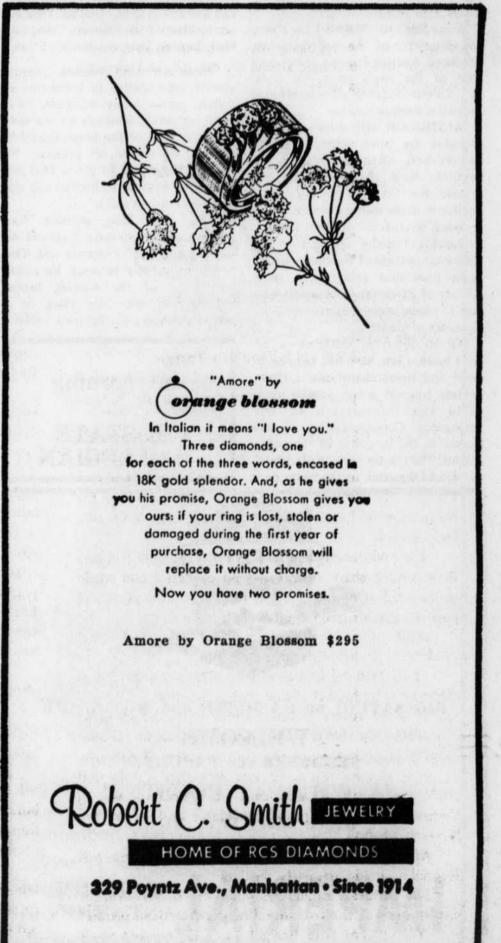
Laughlin said that not many foreign students were being placed by the placement bureau. "Most recruiters had definite instructions to hire citizens. Hiring of noncitizens requires a good deal of paper work with the government. Most employers are reluctant to do this."

A LARGE number of small Kansas companies are not recruiting on campus, Laughlin said. "This is unfortunate. They can come down here easier than the company from Chicago or New York. I hope some day they will do their share to slow down the brain drain from Kansas. When these companies do not recruit on campus, students are unable to sell their talents to a vast market of small companies . . ."

Laughlin said he was proud that the placement center has not been the object of any student demonstrations. "Students at K-State are much more goal oriented than students at some other universities. Much of the student unrest is because students cannot see the relationship between what goes on at the university and life on the outside. This is not the case at K-State.

Dow Chemical Co. and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) will recruit on campus this month. Laughlin expects no demonstrations. "However if there are any, we will not deny them the right, to demonstrate against a certain employer, provided they observe the rights of all others concerned."





Enjoys Traveling

K-State Coed Rodeo Queen To Feature Alum

Miss Rodeo Kansas 1968 is a pert coed from Olathe. Sandy Wilson, SED Soph, won her title June 9, 1968 at the annual Flint Hills Rodeo in Strong City.

Representing Kansas, Miss Wilson will travel to Las Vegas Nov. 24-27 where she will vie for the Miss Rodeo America title.

A RODEO queen is judged 50% on her riding ability and 50% on poise and personality. At the finals Miss Wilson will be questioned over her knowledge of the horse, foreign and governmental affairs and her responses to various difficult situations. She will be involved in one modeling session and tested in equitation.

Functioning in connection with the Rodeo Cowboys Association (RCA) Miss Wilson's main responsibility as Miss Rodeo Kansas is to promote an understanding of the time honored American sport of rodeo.

Attending most of the RCA rodeos in Kansas Miss Wilson has traveled far and met many people.

THAT'S WHAT I like about it. You meet all kinds of people from various backgrounds and walks of life. I know this experience will help me in the future."

Invited to ride in many parades and attend various functions around the state, Miss Wilson has officiated at many local queen crownings.

"I always listen to questions that other candidates are asked and look for other tips that might help me prepare for the finals in November."

SPONSORED to the Miss Kansas Rodeo pagaent by the Mission Chamber of Commerce, Miss Wilson will be sponsored by the Flint Hills Rodeo Association an official RCA group. She will receive an all expense paid trip to Las Vagas.

Majoring in speech and theatre Miss Wilson finds very helpful in meeting the requirements of her title. "With so many speeches to give at various functions this training helps tremendously. Poise and answering questions have all been made easier with my stage experience," Miss Wilson said.

She also finds that the position creates effective learning experiences for her major field of study. "I wish now that I could take Oral Communications I over again."

NO STRANGER to horses she raised and trained the first horse of her own at the age of six. She now owns four of her own horses and keeps most of them on the show circuit during the summer.

A 4-H member of Johnson County for eight years she has been Horsemanship Champion in the state for seven years. Traveling to about 50 shows and rodeos a summer since the age of eight she has won over 1,000 ribbons and trophies.

Interested in rodeo since 1961 barrel racing is the event she hopes to develop her skills at. Hoping to travel this year as a regular member of K-State's Rodeo Team, which is sponsored by the Chaparajos Club, she plans to participate in barrel racing, break-a-way roping, and goat tying.

AFTER graduating from K-State Miss Wilson plans to become an airline hostess and eventually plans to own and operate a school of western training and equitation.

Active in theater with the K-State Players Miss Wilson has appeared in productions of "Murder in the Cathedral" and "King Midas and the Golden Touch."

Other university activities include Collegiate 4-H, Block and Bridle, Chaparajos Rodeo Club, and some work with the dormitory radio station KSRH.



SANDY WILSON

Vet Open House To Feature Alum Plans and preparations for the College of Veterinary Medicine's Open All of the displays on the Dykstra Veterinary and the past Veterinary an

College of Veterinary Medicine's Open House are being discussed by the vet students in their various committee meetings.

On Oct. 14 Governor Docking will

sign a resolution proclaiming the week of Oct. 20 through 26 as Veterinary Medicine Week in Kansas.

Highlighting and climaxing that week Oct. 26, K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine will hold Open House.

THE FEATURED speaker at the opening ceremonies at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital will be Dr. Joseph Knappenburger, an alumnus of K-State and president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, according to Ron Sanko, VM Sr, chairman for Open House.

This function is completely planned and presented by all of the students in the college. Plans for the annual Open House were begun last spring by the students. Dr. Donald Trotter, associate dean, College of Veterinary Medicine

All of the displays will be exhibited in the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. In the past Veterinary and Burt Halls have been used but because their location makes them hard to find, especially be visitors to campus, they will not be used this year according to Dr. Trotter.

IN ADDITION to exhibits connected with the departments of pathology, bacteriology, surgery, anatomy, phisiology and radiology a new exhibit will be displayed about zoo and laboratory medicine. This exhibit will explain the role of the zoo veterinarian and the application of laboratory animals in veterinary research according to Terry Schmitt, VM Sr.

Veterinary medicine students will be available at the various displays during the day to answer questions and explain the exhibits to the public. The entire tour of the displays and facilities is expected to take about 45 minutes according to Sanko.

Invitations have been sent to all practicing veterinarians in the state of Kansas and to the state Congressmen.

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Early Alert Plan Provides Warning

Would you know what to do if you heard a siren blare in a steady blast for three minutes? Unless you are familiar with Manhattan's tornado warning system, you probably would't.

According to William Fogerson, coordinator of the Manhattan Advanced Warning Team, a continuous blast of the city's sirens for three minutes means that weather conditions indicate a tornado is likely.

ALTHOUGH THE season in which tornados are most active ended in September, tornados may occur anytime. Most students coming to K-State for the first time are not familiar with the warning system.

When weather conditions exist that are capable of producing a tornado, the Manhattan Advanced Weather Warning Team goes into action. The team consists of 20 volunteer observers who man 12 predetermined locations on the perimeter of the city.

All 20 observers, members of the Crest Radio Club, have had training in cloud and storm identification. Upon sighting unusual storm activity they radio the information to the Emergency Communications Center located in the basement of the police station. The Center plots the location, speed, and direction of the storm on a

map and determines whether or not an alert is necessary.

FOUR NEW sirens are located strategically throughout Manhattan and another is to be installed. The four are located at the Country Club, City Hall, Sunset Zoo, and Marlatt School.

When an alert sounds, persons should take shelter in basements or cellars, under heavy furniture, away from windows. Windows on the noth and east sides of the house should be opened to relieve air pressure. No all-clear signal will be given. That will be left up to local authorities and will be announced on radio.

"The first thing anybody does during an alert is to run outside and see what's going on," Fogerson said. This is the wrong way to react. He added that none of the warning teams' training can take the place of a person's concern for his own welfare.

Once in the morning does it . . .

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Hess Prepares for Trip, Leaves Oct. 16 for Africa

By DAVE SLEAD

A trip to Africa with side trips to London, Rome and Washington, D.C., is an essential part of the educational process for Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Hess will be traveling to Nigeria on an executive visit to Ahma du Bello University. K-State has been working with the Nigerian government to establish colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine at Ahma du Bello, Hess said.

FOR THE past few years, K-State faculty members have been working on this project in Nigeria, Hess said. He will travel to Nigeria to review the

Proposal To Hike City Water Rates, Raise K-State Bill

K-State's water bill may go up next year. A proposed increase in the Manhattan water rates will cause a five per cent raise in University water rates, according to Leslie Rieger, an assistant city manager.

An ordinance to raise the rates will be proposed in a meeting of the City Commission in late November. If the ordinance passes the increase will go into effect Jan. 1, 1969.

A rate study was recently completed by Black and Veatch, consulting engineers from Kansas City, Mo. The study recommended immediate capital improvements in order to keep the water works current with the development of the city.

Water bonds totaling \$4,100,000 are to be issued by the city in order to mance the needed improvements. Preliminary designs are being readied for a new improved water treatment plant which will be capable of treating 10 million gallons of water a day. It will also have the capacity to expand as the city grows.

According to city officials, water revenue would have be be increased by 25 per cent in order to pay off the bonds. University rates, however, will only go up five per cent.

Case Bonebrake, administrator of the K-State physical plant, said that he had received no information from the city concerning the rate increase.

teaching program, examine progress and suggest improvements.

In connection with the same program, Charles Cornelius, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine will leave about one week earlier than Hess's Oct. 16 departure.

K-State now has eight veterinary medicine faculty and six agriculture faculty plus chief of party Lee Railsback and administrative assistant Marvin Thompson.

IN REVIEWING the teaching program, Hess said that he would attempt to form an opinion where future emphasis should be placed. It is also his goal to review the program's financial needs to develop it in a manner that would assist the Nigerian rural economy to expand as rapidly as possible.

Enroute to Nigeria, Hess will stop at Wye College, University of London to confer with Prof. Hugh Bunting. Bunting, dean of the college, has been a consultant to the program at Ahma du Bello.

Hess will also stop at the University of Reading to meet with Prof. harry Darling who has been director of the agricultural research at Ahma du Bello.

HESS SAID that the purpose of these two visits is to get the benefit of Bunting and Darling's experiences at Ahma du Bello and to discuss the possibility of exchange professorships between their schools and K-State.

After his three-day stopover in England, Hess will continue on to Nigeria for 18 days there reviewing the

After the Nigerian visit, Hess will spend two days in Rome meeting with Food and Agriculture Organization officials and will return to the U.S. in time for the four-day land grant meeting in Washington, D.C.

finding a substitute to teach "Agriculture in Our Society" and being away from his family for the long period, Hess said, "I'm really looking forward to this."

"If I'm to staff the program, I have to understand the program and its personnel needs," Hess said.

He said that, as far as finding the right people for the jobs, "there is no substitute for an on-the-spot evaluation."

HESS SAID that the program has gone extremely well in the past. In fact, he said, "It's moving along as well as we could ever expect it to."

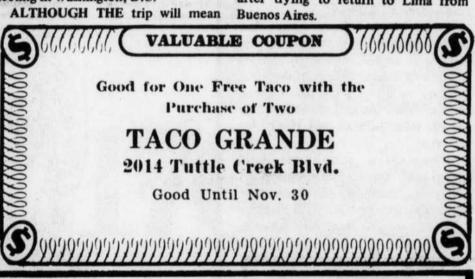
He cited two reasons for the success. "We have had excellent cooperation with the government and the Nigerian people are ready to make major sacrifices to improve their

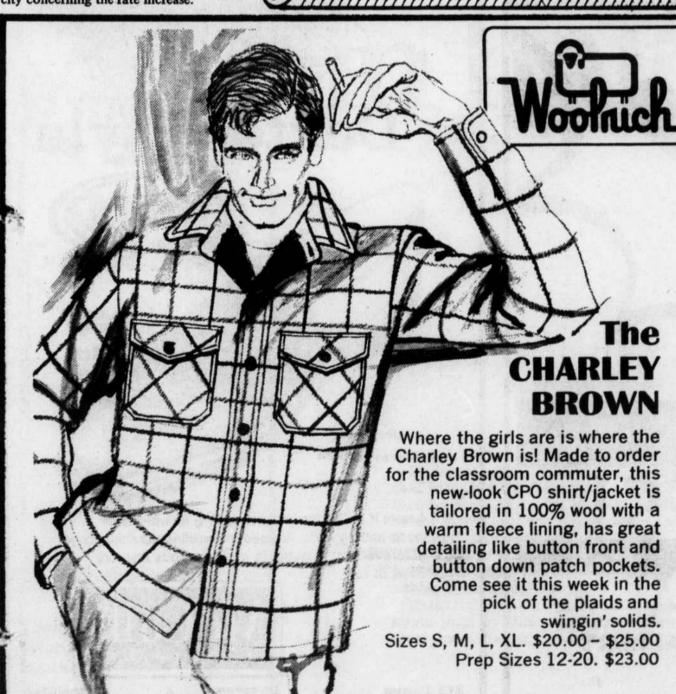
Along with the normal problems of getting his office in order for the trip, Hess has also had to interview all faculty returning from Nigeria. This must be done now, Hess said, so that problems spotted by those faculty members can be reviewed and checked out by Hess in Nigeria.

Army Force in Peru **Occupies Oil Fields**

LIMA, Peru (UPI)-The Peruvian military regime Wednesday expropriated the La Brea-Parinas oilfields and ordered the armed forces to occupy them immediately.

The military regime seized power a week ago today and sent President Fernando Belaunde Terry into exile. Be arrived in New York this morning after trying to return to Lima from





Of Hearts and Diamonds

CROFOOT-KENNEDY

Trish Crofoot, EED Sr, and Tim Kennedy, Beloit, announced their engagement Sept. 25 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Trish is from Cottonwood Falls, and Tim is serving in the Army. A February wedding is planned.

CORDON-BERLIN

Patty Cordon, EED Jr, and Larry Berlin, AR 5, announced their pinning Aug. 8. Patty is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority from Manhattan, and Larry is a member of Sigma Chi, also from Manhattan.

SEBREE-WAGNER

Cynthia Sebree, TJ Fr, and Steve Wagner, CHE Jr, announced their engagement Sept. 25 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Cynthia is from Salina, and Steve is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha from Ellinwood.

BREWER-SCHRANDT

Trudy Brewer, ML Sr, and Robert Schrandt, AEC Sr, announced their engagement Aug. 24. Trudy is from Prairie Village, and Robert is from Glasco. A June 7 wedding is planned. SHIPMAN-LOHSE

Janet Shipman, EED Jr, and Bob Lohse, CH Jr, announced their pinning June 29. Janet is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Leawood, and Bob is a member of Kappa Sigma from Prairie Village.

BEELER-PERRY

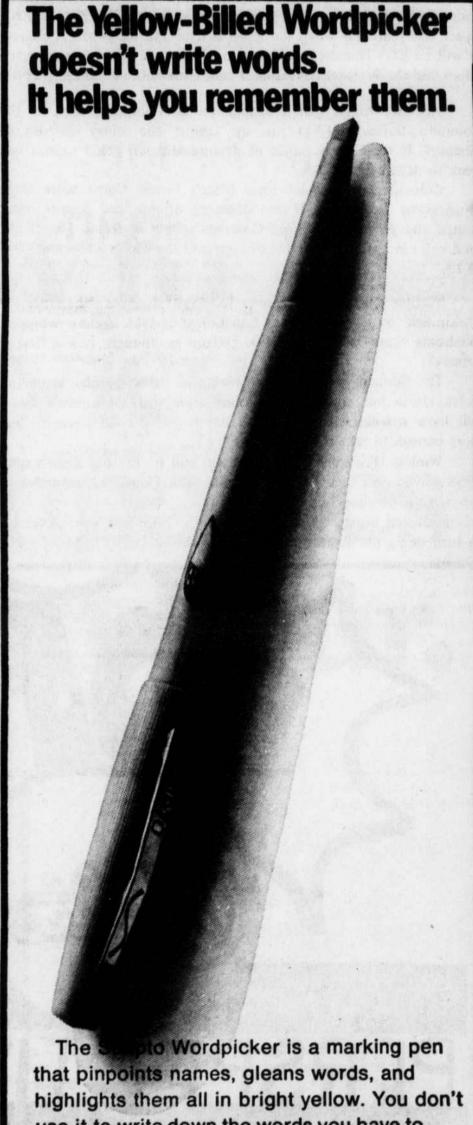
Nancy Beeler, ML So, and Bob Perry, BAA Sr, announced their pinning Sept. 25 at the Delta Delta Delta house. Nancy is from Overland Park, and Bob is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha from Blue Rapids.

STUCKEY-LUCKERT

Carolyn Stuckey, PRN So, and Steve Lubkert, PRL Jr, announced their engagement Aug. 24. Carolyn is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Manhattan, and Steve is a member of Phi Delta Theta from Sabetha. A Jan. 25 wedding is planned.

WOLFE-ANDERSON

Jeanie Wolfe, SPA Sr, and John Anderson, BA Jr, announced their engagement Aug. 20. Jeanie is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Ness City, and John is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Clearwater, Fla. A Dec. 28 wedding is planned.



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8

Corner Shots . . . by Loren Kruse

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

The apple pie and whipped cream delights of non-conference victories cooked up by the Big Eight Conference so far this season will mean little Saturday as the conference starts its first big week of intra-loop competition.

Last week, the Big Eight won three non-conference battles and lost one, pushing the non-conference record to 14-7. Colorado and Iowa State kicked off the intra-loop season with the Buffaloes winning, 28-18. Nebraska and Oklahoma were idle.

This week's slate of games is a forecaster's nightmare compared to last week, with all but one of Saturday's games hanging in the balance.

Top game in the Big Eight and probably the nation Saturday is the Kansas-Nebraska entanglement in Lincoln. The two unbeaten powers, both 3-0, are rated No. 4 and No. 6, respectively, by the UPI board of coaches.

At first glance, the game looks like the unstoppable force—KU's offense—vs. the immovable object—Nebraska's defense. And it doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure that when a 51-point offensive average (KU) and an 8-point defensive average (Neb.) collide head-on, something's going to bend—or break.

To break first will be the volume explosion of 65,000 Big Red fans (-5,000 Kansas rooters) yelling bloody revenge for the 10-0 KU upset last year. But when the game is over and the debris is cleared, it will be KU's Donnie Shanklin who will have broken loose once too often and the Jayhawks at last will earn their national ranking, 21-17.

Another tough match shapes up at Columbia, Mo., as the Colorado Buffaloes (2-1) run up against the stingy defense of Missouri. It took every ounce of defense Missouri could muster last week to defeat Army, 7-3.

Colorado, though, let Iowa State's Cradle Corps score three touchdowns last week. If the Missouri offense can pepper some points, the defense will hold Colorado's Bob Anderson (Big Eight total offense leader) under his average and the Tigers will squeak by, 14-13.

Further south, the Oklahoma Sooners (1-1) cross the border for a skirmish with the Texas Longhorns (1-1-1). Texas whipped Oklahoma State last week, 31-3. Oklahoma, though, is a different horse.

The Sooners were idle last week and are well-healed from the Notre Dame loss and North Carolina State win. Oklahoma's speed will have trouble with the Texas depth and over-all strength, but score enough to take the Longhorns, 14-10.

Winless Oklahoma State (0-2) will still be the Big Eight's only 1968 unwinnable team Saturday, after the Houston Cougars stalk through the Cowboys' camp.

Houston buried Cincinnati last week, 71-33, and have no reason to turn down the scoring power against the luckless Cowboys, 44-8.

Defensive End Proves Worth

By STAN DAVIS Staff Sports Writer

Being named "Bad Cat" of the week for his performance against VPI was quite an honor for junior defensive end Manuel Barrera, but it wasn't the first time he has been lauded for his outstanding play on the football field.

The junior college transfer from Henderson County, Tex., was an All-American juco player, and was also named most valuable defensive 'Cat in last spring's intra-squad game.

"I REALLY had to start from scratch," the 6-foot-2, 225-pound gridder said. "The program here is rough compared to what I was accustomed. It's sure nothing like juco ball."

Against VPI, Barrera had 10 unassisted tackles. For this effort, he was named "Bad Cat" of the week by head coach Vince Gibson.

"It was really a thrill to be named 'Bad Cat' after that game," Barrera said. "Everyone played real well, and I think the whole defensive squad did a beautiful job."

BARRERA SAID the biggest problem he faces is "learning to keep low and not standing straight up." Defensive end coach Bob Frazier has worked with Barrera on this problem.

"He's really helped me a lot,"

Barrera said. "Coach Gibson and his entire staff really know what they're doing."

Barrera doesn't think that the VPI win will cause the Wildcats to become overconfident.

"ALL THE guys are really psyched up for Iowa State," he said. "It will be a tough game, and we'll have to play well to win. We really want this one, though."

Barrera feels the program structure at K-State has enabled the football team to improve considerably.

"Coach Gibson and his staff get the most out of their players," Barrera said. "But, everyone wants to give their top effort for the team and the fans."

"WE'RE NOT going to let anybody run over us," he continued. "We're out to win, and our current winning record has helped the morale of the team tremendously. I'know the team will continue to improve. We have good depth on the defensive line, and everyone is very competitive about their positions."

Gibson believes Barrera has been a vital link in the Wildcats' overall improvement this year.

"The VPI game was Barrera's finest performance this season by far," Gibson said. "He has adjusted well to our style of play and has put out real fine efforts whenever he's been in the game."

GIBSON'S STYLE of play wasn't too easy to adjust to, Barrera said.

"I was expected to prove myself when I got here. Being a juco All-American was a thrill while I was in junior college, but it didn't mean anything when I had to compete for a position here. Everybody out for football here has to prove their worth."

In last year's spring scrimmage, Barrera "proved his worth" making, 12 tackles, five of them unassisted. Against VPI, he caught Gobbler quarterback Al Kincaide twice behind the line of scrimmage for 18 yards in total losses.

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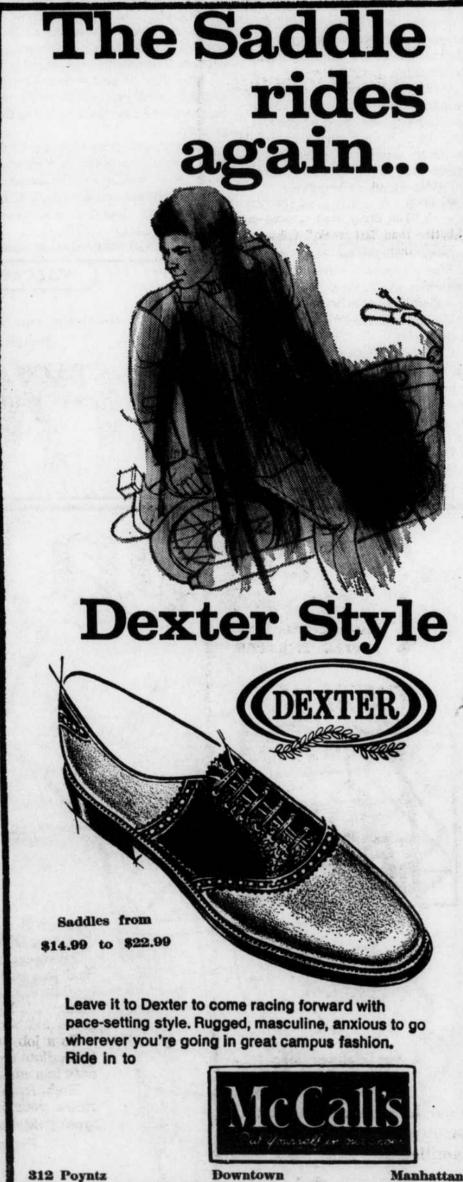
Rose Reschedules Cross Country Race

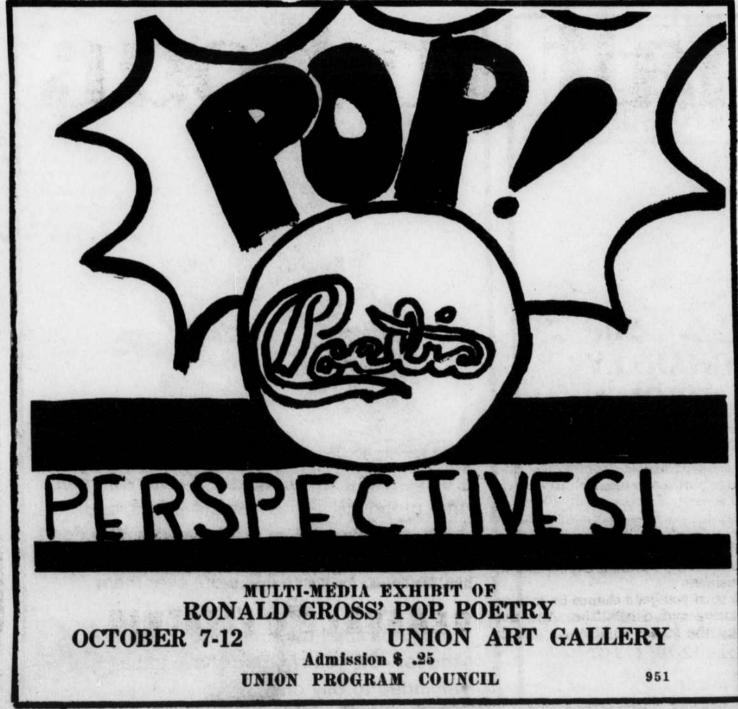
Intramural director Don Rose announced Wednesday that the intramural cross-country meet, scheduled for last Saturday but rained out, will be run Saturday on the old Stagg Hill Golf Course.

Independent competition will be at 8 a.m. followed by residence halls at 9 and fraternities at 10. The race will be two miles in length with participation points given all finishers.

This is the first year that cross-country has been on the intramural agenda. Individual plaques will be awarded first-place finishers and trophies will be given to winning teams. The intramural office will furnish meet officials and timers for the event.

Rose also announced that individual sports competition in horseshoes, handball and tennis must be completed by Oct. 28. Bracket results are posted in Ahearn Gymnasium.





Behind McLain

ST. LOUIS (UPI)Northrup's grand slam homer triggered a record-tying 10-run explosion in the third inning Wednesday as the spunky Detroit Tigers routed the St. Louis Cardinals 13-1 to even the World Series at three games apiece and set the stage for the seventh and deciding game Thursday.

NORTHRUP, who hit four grand slammers this season and has seven in his lifetime, connected off reliever Larry Jaster with the bases loaded and none out for the 11th slam in series history to boost the Tigers lead to 8-0. Detroit then added four more runs in the inning and romped to the victory beyond Denny McLain.

The Tigers, attempting to become the third team ever to rally from a 3-1 deficit and win the series, will now send Mickey Lolich against Bob Gibson-the only man ever to win the seventh game of two different World Series-in the deciding contest Thursday.

THE GAME, delayed by rain for 49 minutes in the eighth inning, started 10 minutes late because of a morning shower and the Tigers ended it early with the 10-run outburst which included Northrup's homer, six singles, four walks and one hit batter against Cardinal loser Ray Washburn and three

The third inning outburst enabled the Tigers to tie six individual series

records and three team records. The Cards tied one-for using four pitchers in an inning-as the crowd of 54,692 at Busch Memorial Stadium watched in

MCLAIN, THE Tigers' 31-game winner who said he wanted to "demolish" the Cards, finally got his chance as he found his regular season form again after being bombed while losing two games to Gibson. McLain coasted behind the big lead and scattered nine hits including

The Tigers wound up with 12 hits against seven Cardinal pitchers with veteran Al Kaline-the guy manager Mayo Smith wisely inserted into the lineup-collecting three to boost his average to .440 on 11 for 25. Norm Cash also had three to raise his average to .400 on nine for 22.

THE 10-RUN INNING tied the record set on Oct. 12, 1929, when the Philadelphia Athletics erupted for 10 runs in the seventh inning to beat the Chicago Cubs 10-8 in the fourth game after the Cubs led 8-0. The A's won that series in five games.

The Tigers sent 15 batters to the plate and drove in 10 runs to tie two other records set by the A's in that inning.

Tigers Rout Cards Larson Plays Unseen Game

There are two football games every Saturday on the same field, as Lynn Larson aptly points out. There's the one the fans see and the one Larson plays in.

Larson starts for K-State, the same team that wears purple, has pride and all that. But very few people have heard of Lynn Larson. That's because he's an offensive tackle-and a pretty good one, which probably does not help his identity any.

"The only time anyone hears about the offensive line," he said, "is when the quarterback gets thrown for a loss."

"No one knows you're playing," he added, "unless it's your wife, girl friend or parents."

If Larson is right, he went unpublicized last Saturday at Virginia Tech. Not once did K-State quarterbacks get thrown for a loss. And Larson, so to speak, held his thumb in the dyke.

He faced Tech's top defensive lineman, 245-pound Waddey Harvey, who has been pushed for All-American

"I was kind of psyched up for Harvey," Larson said. "He's their best and I knew if I stopped him, I was stopping a big part of their line. They depend on him to make the big play."

Larson came back from Blacksburg virtually unscared, confident and with a "pretty good day." Despite Harvey's reputation, it wasn't a big surprise that

Larson held him out all day-at least, it wasn't to Larson.

"Pass-blocking has always come fairly easy for me," he said. "Once I got used to the style here, it was just a matter of execution and keeping low."

"Keeping low" is a tough chore for Larson, who's 6-foot-4 and 235 pounds. But his big frame is the main reason that he's at K-State.

He transferred from Phoenix (Ariz.) Junior College last semester and it sure wasn't his speed that impressed the coaching staff.

"I ran a 5.5 or 5.6 40-yard dash when I came here," he said. "But the off-season program helped me tremendously. It's hard to believe that it cut down my time so much."

His time is now 4.9, faster that anyone in the starting defensive backfield a year ago, though he's the slowest in this year's offensive line.

The added speed isn't going to help his reputation much. But he knows the better he gets, the less publicity he gets. The kind of publicity offensive linemen usually receive isn't what Larson had in mind anyway.

Grand Slam Nothing New For Northrup Or McLain

ST. LOUIS (UPD-The same thing was going through the minds of Denny McLain and Jim Northrup when the Detroit Tigers' centerfielder strode to the plate in the historical third inning Wednesday.

McLain was remembering how Northrup had blasted three grand slam homers for him this past season en route to his 31-victory season. The same thing was on Northrup's mind. The next thing they were talking about in the dugout was grand slam homer No. 4.

Northrup's drive highlighted a record-tying 10-run inning which enabled the Tigers to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 13-1 and send the world series into the decisive seventh game Thursday.

"This guy hit three grand slam homers for me, two in Cleveland and one in Detroit," McLain said after he had revitalized his ego with a Series victory after two successive losses. "When Jim's up at the plate with men on base, that's always going through my mind."

'Cats Go Through 'Improved Practice'

K-State went through what coach Vince Gibson described as a "much better" Wednesday practice session in preparation for Saturday's battle with Iowa State in KSU Stadium.

"The drills were spirited-much better than last week," Gibson said. "But, then, they must be spirited if we are to play well against Iowa State."

Gibson said the Wildcats worked on trying to prevent Iowa State's big plays, both on offense and defense. "They are really going to come after us," he said. "Their ability to come up with the big impressed us."

"They play with enthusiasm," Gibson added. "If things go as expected, the game should really be a great one."

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Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 170 "companies."



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Prof. Authors, Directs Award-winning Comedy

Joel Climenhaga is a man of literary talents.

As new professor of drama at K-State, he will direct the K-State Players' production of "Marriage Wheel," one of his first plays.

WRITTEN BY Climenhaga in 1953, the three-act comedy has been produced 16 times by theaters including the Pasadena Playhouse, Margo Jones Theater and Carolina Playmakers.

Bernstein—Culture Stifles Musical Growth in America

How many persons discuss current situations with George Washington?

Leonard Bernstein, symbol of the best in music to millions of Americans, talks to the famous general frequently, and in his book, "The Infinite Variety of Music," the two of them bemoan the state of music today.

"I AM A fanatic music lover . . . I am a fan, a committed member of the musical public.

"In this role of simple music lover, I confess, freely though unhappily, that . . . as of this writing, God forgive me, I have far more pleasure in following the musical adventures of Simon and Garfunkel than I have in most of what is being written now by the whole community of 'avant-garde' composers,' he admits in the introduction.

A quote in the London Times Literary Supplement—"In its darkness and its light the American imagination has become the most powerful stream of Western thought and culture"—provides fire for discussion between Bernstein and his imaginary Washington.

WHILE THE patriotic Washington basks in the praise from a British newspaper, Bernstein insists that in music the U.S. is not a leader.

"All your music-mad Americans, all your orchestras and hi-fi's and stereos and festivals put together don't make a ripple in that "powerful stream" the Times is talking about

"Our concert literature is still mainly European . . And all the new experiments seem to come out of France and Germany . . . Of course our jazz has had a big influence, but where does that put us, as leaders of Western musical culture?"

Bernstein points to hearing too much music without really listening as a major block to developing American

"THERE'S A big difference between listening-which is an active experience, participating in the music-and just hearing, which is completely passive.

"That's what we've got too much of—the eternal radio and TV set, this cursed music, plaguing us from coast to coast, in jets and trains, and depots and restaurants and elevators and barbershops," he related.

Dependence of visual sense to learn is another road block to the development of music.

"I've been reading about the sale of a Cezanne yesterday in London for half a million dollars. Do you think anyone in his right mind would dream of paying that for the original manuscript of a DeBussy score?" he queried the General. "It is a brand new play as far as Manhattan is concerned, but it's been around 15 years," he said.

"Marriage Wheel" is an historical comedy about the early 19th century custom of marrying through lot. Custom dictated that a couple would be brought together in the bishop's home, left alone to get acquainted for one hour, then married the next Sunday.

SET IN Pennsylvania, the play depicts the spinning of the marriage wheels and problems resulting from the custom.

"Marriage Wheel" was hailed best play of the season, 1956, by Theatre Americana and received the Samuel Goldwyn Award for Creative Writing in 1955.

Climenhaga, a son of missionaries, was born in Southern Rhodesia, Africa. His conservative religious upbringing has influenced his plays' themes, he said.

"Every play I have ever written has in one way or another been a plea to the audience to understand," he said.

CLIMENHAGA came to K-State from Culver-Stockton College at Canton, Mo., where he was chairman of the department of speech and drama.

Beaux-Arts



A ROSE is a rose is a —lonely rose as the last blossoms fall in the botany department gardens. —photo by Rob Meneilly.

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One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Watch for Purple Pride Booster Bonnets, sold by K-State Players, \$1.50 each. Get yours (and Mom's) for Iowa State game! 19-23

HELP WANTED

Secretary, typing, filing, hours per week. Call Al 9-2341. 20-25

Part time female needed for office work. 532-6521. 21-23

Need men and women to participate in 4 hour comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research. \$5 per test. Call 532-6457 if interested.

½ hour or more of your time to work lunch. Apply Van Zile, Kramer, or Derby kitchens. 22-24

Apartment for 2 girls. Close to campus. Ask for Redigo JE 9-2387.

Ride to Manhattan at 7:30/8:00 and back at 4:30/5:00. Call 8-6997 in Junction City after 6 p.m. 21-23

3 year olds are needed as test subjects in a group which will serve as the standardization sample for a test of mental development in children. Call 532-6457 if you wish your child to be part of this interesting and unique research.

FOR RENT

\$25 for return of black wool jack-et, monogram on left front, gold Wayburn Smith, 1016 Moro. 21-23

By Eugene Sheffer

VERTICAL

1. French coin

4. African fly

2. Tavern

3. Guided

5. Formal

dance

6. Seed

ARABIC LESSONS

Islamic Association offers course in Arabic language. Tuesday Thursday 6:30 p.m. Seaton 132. Open to all. Free. Contact JE 9-5097.

HOBBY CRAFTS

Free workshop to do your own ceramics. Challenging and rewarding. Polly's Ceramic, 11th block N. 3rd.

FOR SALE

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1. 11-37

Royal portable typewriter, pica type—excellent condition. Case in-cluded. Call 6-5597 after 5:15 p.m. 21-23

1968 Triumph Mountain Cub, unsurpassed for local or off the road use. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 776-6138.

Jonathan Apples. KSU grown and at their peak of quality. Available Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:00 to 5:30. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters Hall—41A. 19-23

FM Stereo receiver—Eico model 3570. Call 9-2486 after 6 p.m. 22-24

16' sailboat, with trailer, main sail and jib, \$500. 50 gal. aquarium with stand, pump, filters and light. Like new. \$100. Phone 9-5467. 18-22

Chrome Slingerland Snare Drum, like new; Bundy trumpet, excellent. Call PR 6-8608, Lot 316, 130 E. Kearney.

Combos, Recording enthusiasts. Must sell Shure 5458 migrophone and stand. Multi Impedence, no feedback. Like new. Reasonable. 9-4120.

Gibson EB-3 bass guitar and case. Originally \$325.00—\$140.00 or best offer. JE 9-4765.

1964 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr. sedan, P.S., P.B., V-8, A.T., Radio and heat-er. Excellent condition. Also 1966 BSA motorcycle, Model A65, Style MC. Financing available. Wamego —456-2221. 20-25

1965 Triumph TR-4A with IRS. Mint condition, red, under 25,000 miles. Always garaged. One owner. Must sell—going to Vietnam. Call BE 9-6310, Ft. Riley. 20-22

Men's 3-speed bicycle, carrier, light, and lock. Less than 1 year old. \$32. 539-6807 after 6:00 p.m. 20-22

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21. Talk

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16. Rodent

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26. Morsels 53. Rational 9. Dried 27. Female ruff 28. Routine Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 29. Heavenly LOPE I DA SALA
AVID SUM TWIN
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ONUS ANT body 31. Conducts 34. A marble 35. Propellers 37. Bitter vetch ALAR NIPS IDA TAM SINUS NEW EWE ATEN OGEE 38. Fashion 39. God of war 40. Slide RAG STOP
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for Bookkeeper		



MRS. RICHARD NIXON announced Tuesday at a press conference, that the Flying Squadron (wives of the Republican leaders) will accompany her husband on a one-week campaign swing. Included in the women's

group are: Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. John Tower, Mrs. Charles Percy, Mrs. Gerald Ford, and Mrs. Leslie Arends. They will depart Oct. 21. —UPI Photo

14,750 Goal Set

United Fund Starts Drive

A goal of \$14,750 has been set by K-State in the United Fund Drive.

Jerry Weiss, University UFD chairman said "very seldom is the main goal reached for the drive, but the goal for the university is more nearly reached than any other area."

WEISS, Asst. Prof. of Biology, was appointed University chairman for UFD by President James A. McCain. "I had not even thought about the position," Weiss said, "but was more than happy to accept it."

"Everyone who is employed at the university will be asked to pledge to the United Fund Drive," Weiss said.

The pledge plan for the UFD is set up so a person can pay his total pledge over a year's period, Weiss said. After his initial promise he will be billed at regularly scheduled dates to conclude his balance.

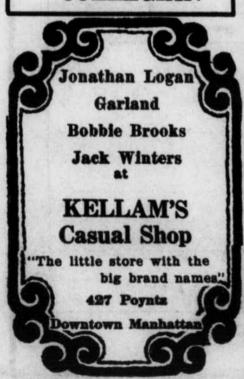
WEISS SAID, "If a person does not wish to pledge we will accept general donationa." He added that he had given no thought to soliciting the students, but "maybe we could set up some kind of contribution center at the dormitories."

Jon Levin, chairman of Manhattan's UFD said. "Last year one dormitory gave almost \$90 to the drive."

"A good rule of thumb we use," Levin said, "is to give one day's pay."

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN



"I THINK it is a fair way," he added, "and very few people could give a days wages all at one time, which is why we use the pledge plan.

The United Fund is a combination of 13 agencies which submit budgets to the United Fund Board, Levin said. The board revises the budgets and then sets the area goal to be reached for that particular year.

The United Fund campaign would

get underway October 14 and continue through November 8.

Weiss has been a professor at Kansas State for two years. Before coming to K-State in July 1966, he had been working at Yale under the Public Health Research Fellowship.

Levin was graduated from Kansas State University and is now manager and co-owner of University Book Store.

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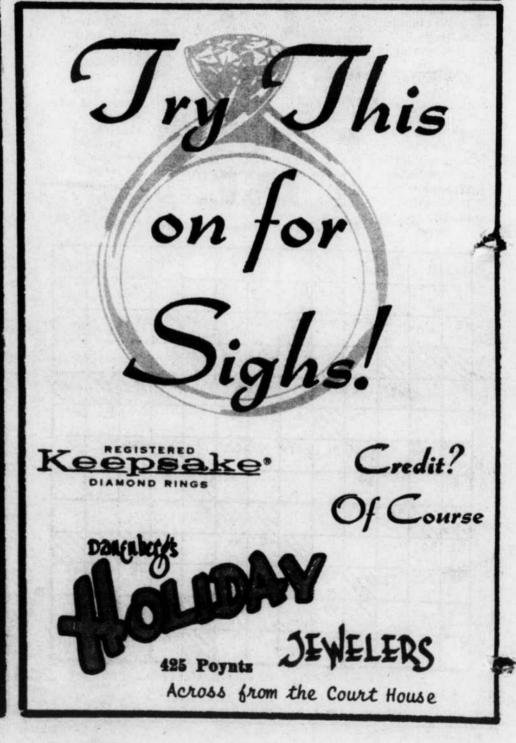
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

properly.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 11, 1968

NUMBER 23

Ag, SGA Spokesmen Debate NSA Policies

By DAVE SLEAD

Speakers-both pro and con-urged students Thursday to examine the issue of National Student Association (NSA) affiliation more closely.

The forum, sponsored by the Agriculture Council, presented a panel discussion and questions from the floor concerning K-State involvement in NSA. About 150 to 200 students attended the forum. Both sides agreed the attendance was disappointing, and there was not enough time to discuss the issue

McCain, Gibson Aid In Honors Recruiting

K-State's Honors program will go on the recruiting trail this year through efforts of President James A. McCain and Head Football Coach Vince Gibson.

McCain has granted permission for use of a car to recruit bright students for the Honors program from the high schools of Kansas.

GIBSON HAS funded the recruiting trips of John Maxfield, head of the mathematics department, by taking him along when he travels to lecture in Kansas. "Gibson believes," Maxfield said, "that anything he can do to spread the word that we have a good academic program helps his recruiting program. Football players can be smart, too."

The recruiting team will consist of faculty members and students who are in the Honors program. The team will visit with high school students and their parents and explain the program to them.

"HOWEVER, we are not clear about the program's aims and purposes," James Hartford, president of the Honors Council, said. "We do not know why we are in it. What advantages we get from it. We do not even know if it is worthwhile."

At a meeting Thursday approximately 100 students enrolled in the Honors program and students expressed this opinion.

THEY decided to form informal committees to investigate various areas of the Honors program and to come up with recommendations for improvement.

Mike Burns, ASI Sr, one of the speakers for the negative, said that he believed K-State could receive the benefits similar to NSA's without actual membership.

BURNS ADDED that being a member of NSA does not bind a school to any of its policies, and therefore, he could see no merit in being a member.

Bill Worley, ENG Gr, an affirmative speaker, said this is a distinct advantage. "If the policies or the opinions of the student body do not agree with NSA's, you aren't bound to follow them, but you can still get the benefits of membership," Worley said.

Bob Ebert, ASI Sr, said only 15 per cent of the eligible schools belong to NSA and that "this does not impress me as a popular organization."

FIVE Big Eight schools have withdrawn from NSA membership since 1961, Ebert said, There was discussion but it remained unclear how many schools in the Big Eight actually are members.

Ebert also said that some members of NSA Congress consumed alcoholic beverages on campus and broke other University rules.

Ebert said he could not support an organization which would not respect the rules of a University.

Worley and Bob Morrow, student body president, said many regular students do not respect University

"AS FAR as morals are concerned, we'd better look at ourselves first, before we condemn somebody else," Morrow said.

Ebert demanded more information be presented to the student body. "As far as I'm concerned, I'd like to know more about these so-called services and I know a good many students who feel the same way."

"The staff and affairs of NSA are not responsive to the legislation of its congress," Burns said.



NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION Was scrutinized Thursday by Bob Morrow, Chuck Jasper and Chuck Holste.

Apollo Moonship Ready For Scheduled Launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)-The countdown for Apollo 7, the three-man, 11-day test of America's moonship, entered its critical last hours "like a charm" Thursday with weather remaining the only question mark for Friday's launch.

Dr. Wehrner Von Braun, head of Saturn rocket development, said astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham were "in a highly confident frame of mind, eager

THE ASTRONAUT'S took a last opportunity to hone their skills Thursday by spending about an hour in a simulated spacecraft and then rested the remainder of the day. They were expected to go to bed about 10 p.m.

They were to be awakened at 6 a.m. Friday to prepare for the flight.

"I have never attended a preparation for a space vehicle that has gone as smoothly as has the Apollo 7," said Von Braun.

THE NATION'S first manned venture into space in nearly two years was scheduled to roar aloft atop a 22-story Saturn 1B rocket at 1 a.m.

The weather, heretofore expected to be good for the launching, may turn out to be a snag for the start of the 4-million mile earth orbital test for later flights to the moon.

"The weather is a little bit of a question mark," said Von Braun. Heavy rain was falling on the spaceport as he spoke to newsmen.

"THE PREDICTIONS are good at the moment but there will be some shower activity in the morning. Should the shower situation indicate that

winds prior to launch may increase beyond the magic 18 knots 21 miles per hour figure, it may be necessary for the crew to leave the spacecraft."

Officials said unmanning the vehicle after the astronaut's were settled into it for flight would mean a delay of at least 48 hours in the shot.

IT WILL be the last spaceflight for Schirra, the 45-year-old veteran of Mercury and Gemini shots, and the first for Eisele, 38, and Cunningham,

U.S. Court Finds Pacifists In Error

court jury found nine Roman Catholic pacifists, who were accused of destroying draft records, guilty on all three counts late Thursday after deliberating only one hour and 25

The defendants, on hearing the verdict, began to sing. "We shall overcome," the civil rights anthem. One man among the spectators shouted, "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, you have just found Jesus Christ guilty."

THE TWO women and seven men, including two priests, could each be sentenced to a maximim of 18 years in jail and fined up to \$22,000 each on the convictions of disrupting the operations of a draft board, destroying federal property and interfering with selective service personnel in the performance of their duties.

The "Catonsville Nine" entered the small Selective Service headquarters in the Baltimore suburb of Catonsville May 17, scooped two drawers full of records and burned them outside in a parking lot.

The defense made no attempt to deny the nine had burned the records. But, in his closing argument, Chief Defense Attorney William Kunstler said they were obeying a "higher law." He urged jurors to consult their consciences as the nine had consulted

TWO OF the nine, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, 45, a Josephite priest, and Thomas Lewis, 28, an artist, already are serving six-year terms for pouring Oct. 27.

The other defendants are Thomas Melville, 37, and John Hogan, 33, former Maryknoll missionaries Melville's wife, Marjorie, 38, a former Maryknoll nun; George Mische, 33, of Washington; Mary Moylan, 32, a nurse; James McGinnis Darst, 26, a Christian Brother, and Rev. Daniel Berrigan, brother of Philip, who traveled to Hanoi in January to bring home two freed American pilots.

The Melvilles and Hogan were forced to leave their missionary duties in Guatemala recently when the government complained they were engaged politically with anti-government forces.

Remember I-State Pep Rally Theme

K-State's first conference game pep rally of the season will be 7:30 p.m. Friday in Aggieville.

Coach Vince Gibson, Willie the Wildcat, the cheerleaders, and the 140-piece KSU marching band will lead the rally.

Theme of the rally is "Remember Iowa State Last Year?" Coach Gibson has been using the phrase to prepare his team for Iowa State.

The rally will be similar to the old-time K-State rallies, Barry Greis, PCC chairman, said. The K-State band will march from the practice field near the President's house to the intersection of Moro and N. Manhattan Avenues in Aggieville.

Smooth Traffic Flow Expected

Thirty thousand football fans may attempt to cause a traffic snarl at the Iowa State football game Saturday.

But traffic is expected to flow more smoothly since drivers and officials controlling the intersections have gained experience at the Colorado State game.

"I WOULD recommend that fans start early and take the northern routes to the stadium," Bill Smith, CE Gr, said Thursday. Smith was hired by the athletic department to analyze and coordinate the handling of traffic to the new football stadium.

ADDING TO the traffic will be more than 7,000 band members here for Band Day. Smith said the band members will contribute little to traffic difficulties since most will travel to the stadium by bus.

However, he added, exclusive of the bands the crowd was expected to be larger than the one attending the

Colorado State game. Two factors which slowed traffic into the stadium for the Colorado State game have been corrected, Smith said. Pershing Rifles is providing more

men to sell parking tickets to speed entry into the parking lot.

Denison Ave., which was supposed to be one-way but was never converted, will become one-way at 12:30 p.m. or sooner if traffic warrants. College Ave. will also be converted one-way.

Smith was more pessimistic about clearing the parking lot after the game. "Forty-five minutes is about as fast as we can clear that lot," he said.

BETTER CONTROL of the intersections into which the traffic flows might speed the exit, he added. The parking lot holds over 6,000 cars when full.

In a meeting Tuesday with the athletic department, city, county and state officials, Smith recommended the use of buses to lessen the traffic load.

He said buses travelling from campus to the stadium along an exclusive route could carry fans to the stadium in about fifteen minutes and greatly decrease the flow of traffic. He

said twenty buses making three round trips could displace as many as 900

The proposal was turned down on the expressed belief that not enough fans or students would use the bus service to warrant its introduction.

TRAFFIC CONTROL will be coordinated by radio Saturday. Smith will have on the ground men taking counts of the traffic and an airplane for aerial photographs of the traffic to complete his analysis.

"I would like to thank all of the city, county and state officials for their splendid cooperation in getting ready for the football traffic," Smith said.

Smith added that the KU-K-State football game could produce a "new and unusual situation" when more than 35,000 fans arrive in a town of

He said jokingly that he was going to pitch a tent near the stadium the night before to be sure of arriving on time for the game.

Debate Bill Dies in Rush

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A bill that adjournment this week and would have permitted televised Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace campaign debates-opposed by Republican nominee Richard Nixon-died in an adjournment-hungry Senate Thursday under the threat of a GOP filibuster.

Senate GOP leader Everett debate," endangering hopes for

campaigning by Senators up for re-election-forced Democratic leader Mike Mansfield to set the controversial bill aside indefinitely.

Democrats seemed resigned to the death of the bill to allow debates between Richard Nixon, Hubert Dirksen's promise of "extended Humphrey aand George Wallace without giving equal broadcast time to

declined to make partisan attacks such as those marking a measure in the House Tuesday and Wednesday when Democrats charged Nixon was afraid to debate Humphrey, the Democratic

Dirksen said the bill would give equal television time for the three candidates only on the condition "that you throw them all on the platform at the same time, That's a hooker."

Nixon has said he would be willing to debate Humphrey alone, but not if Wallace is included.

Dirksen said Humphrey opposed and Democrats blocked a similar measure in 1964 to allow televised debates between President Johnson and Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

"If it was fish then, it ought to be fish now," Dirksen said. "It was fowl then, it ought to be fowl now."

Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., floor manager of the bill, conceded the bill was all but dead. He said he did not favor revising a Senate-passed version for debates only between Humphrey and Nixon and would take the House version, approved Wednesday, or nothing at all.

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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Firearm Firms Testify Secretly on Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Executives of two major firearms firms asked to testify in secret Thursday before President Johnson's commission on violence after the panel released statistics indicating a direct relation between increased national tension and gun sales.

The commission permitted the two gun industry representatives from Connecticut to appear behind closed doors as it ended a two-day session devoted to firearms and their relationship to violent crimes and assassinations.

BEFORE HEARING; fromPhilip Burdell, executive vice president of the Remington Arms Co., Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn. and Paul Benke, president of the firearms division of Colt Industries Inc., in Hartford, a commission member explained the significance of the statistics.

Lloyd Cutler, the commission's executive director, said the panel found there had been a fairly steady increase in gun sales since 1951 until 1967, when summer racial tensions and the sale of firearms were both greater than ever before.

Figures compiled by the commission find gun sales continuing to soar in 1968. During the first six months of this year, 1.2 million handguns were produced or imported-50 per cent more than the total purchased in 1967, which was in turn 33 per cent higher than the 1966

CURRENT SALES are so brisk, according to one reliable source, that several pistol manufacturers have had to put their dealers on quotas to meet the nationwide demand.

Cutler said the commission's statistics, gleaned from records it subpoenaed from the nation's gun manufacterers and supplemented by information provided by the U.S. Customs Bureau, are incomplete.

Campus Bulletin FRIDAY-Kansas State Christian

Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Three students will discuss "Personal Prayer" followed by a short Bible study.

AFRICAN Students' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom K.

SUNDAY-"Campaign Strategies professor, will be the subject of Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at 11 a.m. in Fellowship hall, 709 Bluemont.

MONDAY-Chaparajos will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212. GERMAN CLUB dues must be in by Oct. 18. The charge is \$3 per year or \$1.50 per semester. Pay cash or send check to Tom Wojtalak, Park Hotel, Warnego. Weekly meetings will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

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Lunch

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12:00 p.m.

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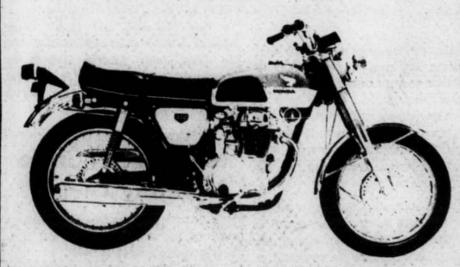
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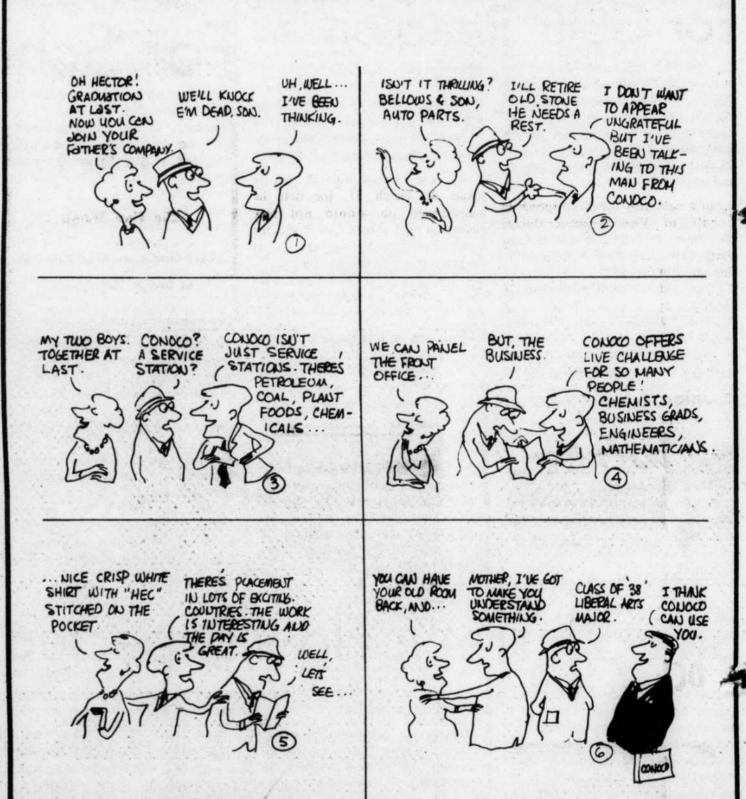
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Johnson Raps Nixon For GOP 'Reaction'

conflict "that we did not invite but

Johnson touched briefly on the

He said he had done all that he

Vietnam war, which he called a

conflict "that we did not invite but

could do March 31, the date he

announced he would not seek

reelection and would cut back the

bombing of North Vietnam in an effort

to get peace negotiations started. He

expressed hope that those negotiations

would produce an agreement to end

the war "within the next few months."

which we could not run."

from which we

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson, in his first outright political speech of the campaign, attacked Republican nominee Richard Nixon Thursday as a presidential candidate who would pull the country "into another cycle of Republican reaction and inaction."

In a nationally broadcast speech in behalf of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Johnson also assailed third party candidate George Wallace as "a false prophet of fear."

The President spoke on a broadcast sponsored by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, devoting most

Johnson touched briefly on the Vietnam war, which he called a

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Admission 50c

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k-state union & k-state

Bands Play, Parade Here

By JANET McNEE

It's a parade!

Short skirts, whistles, banners, uniforms, and snare drums: it is the largest band day in the history of Kansas, and the biggest band formation in the Big Eight Saturday.

More than 6,500 bandsmen and twirlers representing 103 Kansas high schools will participate in K-State's parade and half-time show.

Bands will attend from as far as St. Francis, nearly 330 miles away. The largest band that will attend is Manhattan High with 158 members; the smallest is St. Xavier, of Junction City, with 14 members. St. Xavier's new band will participate in the formation, but not in the parades, Paul Shull, director of K-States' band, said.

"There is a lot of tight scheduling that goes into effectively organizing this large a band day. Our own band

Robinson Speaks In Union Monday

William Robinson, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union ballroom.

Robinson, a Wichita lawyer, is making his second attempt to win political office. He ran for the fourth district congressional seat in 1960, losing to U.S. Rep. Garner Shriver.

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helping plan the day so that it will go efficiently," Shull said.

Two simultaneous parades will begin at 9 a.m. Due to the large number of bands participating in the Band Day, one parade will begin at Third and Poyntz in downtown Manhattan. Participants will march up Poyntz to 11th and north on 11th to the east City Park entrance.

The second parade will begin on campus, move down Denison to Anderson, then through Aggieville to the City Park.

After a rest period in the park, the bandsmen will climb back into 250 buses and cars to be transported to the stadium where they will rehearse for the half-time show. Band members will eat lunch and

Prior to the game, the bandsmen will be instructed in K-State cheers by the cheerleaders. Bandsmen and directors will march into formation at halftime to form a

be seated for the game after rehearsal.

giant framed "USA" on the field. Selections for the massed band concert include: "Stars and Stripes" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

members have really been great about The 450 twirlers will form lines on the east and west from goal to goal and twirl to the "Stars and Stripes."

The twirlers, directors and bandsmen will sing, "This is My Country" as the finale of the half-time

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editorial views

Drive Requires University Help

The goal has been set—but officials say the hopes of reaching it are dim.

Spokesman for this year's United Fund drive said \$14,750 is the goal for K-State's contribution. Divided among the University's more than 12,000 students, the cost per person is little more than \$1.

IT SEEMS that nearly all college students, regardless of their income could hand over a dollar for a drive which will aid 13 funds.

Perhaps each living group could sponsor a money-making project with proceeds to be donated to the United Fund. Or maybe each couple could go for a pitcher and turn the unspent money over to charity.

It shouldn't be too difficult for each person to fork over a dollar if he plans in advance.

THE SAME goes for all the University employees who also will be asked to contribute. The United Fund chairmen have asked persons to give one day's pay to the fund. For college students this may be asking too much, but for faculty and employees the donation does not seem to be too great.

And if each University employee would give as he is able, students could put the goal over the top.

Jerry Weiss, the University United Fund chairman, has said the University's goal in the drive is more nearly reached in any other area of the community. This, then, speaks well for the contributions of students in the past.

BUT WEISS should take a more positive attitude this year—for students do care about those less fortunate.

The United Fund campaign begins Oct. 14 and continues through Nov. 8. That is plenty of time for each student to budget out a dollar.

If each student contributed a dollar and if the faculty and employees give as they are able, the goal of \$14,750 not only will be reached—it will be topped.

And why shouldn't it be? It's a worthy cause.—candy kelly.

Policy Revision Needed Now

A student-faculty committee to study the role of faculty members in political activity has been appointed by President James A. McCain.

The committee comes in the wake of controversy this fall over the withdrawal of two faculty members from the race for public office.

THE WITHDRAWAL became necessary under the 1966 Board of Regents' ruling that requires faculty members to take a leave of absence without salary or other benefits upon filing candidacy for public office.

William Boyer, political science department head, said the new faculty-student committee was formed "in response to so many people who felt the current policy is undesirable."

Critics of the Regents' ruling include students, who will be represented by a selection of Student Governing

Association to discuss the problem.

A REVISED policy is expected to be submitted to President McCain for approval by the Regents.

Clarification of the ruling is certainly necessary at this time, since the heated controversy last month.

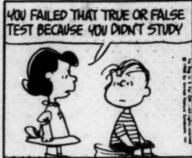
The fact that faculty must seek a leave of absence or resign to seek office requiring full time away from assigned duties does not cover adequately part-time offices such as County Commissioner.

Since most faculty members would simply not be able to afford to be out of work during half an election year, the present regulation prohibits some of the most able of the state's citizens from offering their talents to the voters.

IT IS ALSO discouraging that students will not reap the benefits of having men educated by actual practice teaching classes. Persons who know politics from experience as well as education would seemingly be qualified instructors.

The revised policy under consideration of the student-faculty committee should consider these points, and hopefully, a solution may be reached which will meet the Regents approval.—laura scott.









letters to the collegian editor

Charge 'Outrageous'

Editor:

In concern to the article, "Doctors Lose Parking" I feel it is ridiculous to charge doctors of medicine an outrageous and outlandish fee of \$35 to park their cars on campus. Did anyone stop to think that the doctors could strike, refusing their services to the K-State community until something is done?

Sure, K-State is growing and parking is decreasing and becoming a problem but certainly there is some other solution besides charging outrageous fees to the "administrators of campus mercy."

First, the doctors were charged \$10 just to park on campus but now an additional \$25, not counting the taking away of reserve parking. It's ridiculous.

Just think one day your life may need a doctor in an emergency, and he will have to walk six to 10 blocks before he can even get to his car!

To offer one suggestion before closing, K-State has built a new stadium, housing complex, is working on a swimming pool and library addition, why not adequate parking instead of a free-for-all and \$35!

Larry Barngrover, TJ Fr

Exact Grades Proposed

Editor:

The letter on grade reform printed in the Collegian, Friday, Sept. 27, seemed a bit misleading. It appeared as if the author believed that such a program could only help an individual.

We would like to modify the proposal in this way:

Now let's alter the situation again and take a closer look at his algebra grade. He worked hard and was just over the borderline of a C and a B. An enlightened administration (no comment) had forseen this and established a 2.5 grade.

His teacher decides he's in that category and thus his work is more accurately evaluated.

His GPA is now 1.688 and academic probation does rear its ugly head. Our "star" quarterback again ships down the river to University of Kansas, confirming what his GPA had implied.

We realize that we have left ourselves open to a reconsideration of the econ grade and the 2.5 fudge factor would then win out in the end.

But we are not trying to "win" or "lose" this example, we simply want to point out that the 2.5 grade can lower as well as raise a grade.

Kansas State Lollegian

... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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If the 2.5 grade is still considered worthwhile, we suggest that the addition of .5, 1.5, 3.5 and possibly 4.5 graades may also be of value.

But why stop here? Why not make it possible for teachers to give even more exacting grades, such as a 2.674?!

Anyone who thinks the idea worthwhile might ask a student senator to act on the proposal.

John Devore, PHY Sr Gary Sebelius, PRL So

Washington Semester By Rachel Scott

BUFFALO—Richard Nixon says he's going to "sock it to 'em" the next four weeks before election day, but it will be at the same leisurely pace he has kept throughout his campaign.

The Nixon tour is more like a rest cure than work for the candidate and staff and 100 press that travel with him. Next weekend the entourage will relax for two days in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Spirits are high at Nixon rallies. Nixon has put his finger on the temper of the people and is playing the game accordingly.

"WHAT DO the people of America want?" he asked an overflow house of 20,000 in Buffalo. "Above all they want a change," he said. The crowd, young and colorfully arrayed in campaign trappings, roared approval.

And apparently they want a change badly enough that they don't care how it's done. As Eisenhower promised to bring peace in 1952 and swept in on a wave of public approval and relief, so Nixon now promises to "end the war in an honorable way" and give the American people a rest from all the problems of 1968.

"We are going to solve our problems at home,"
Nixon told the Buffalo audience. "We will be first in
peace and first in respect."

HOW WILL he do it? "When people get a stake in private enterprise they will be for the system, not against it. Amercia is a great neation not because of what welfare did for people but because of what Americans did for themselves," he said.

He promised to put "not more millions on welfare roles but more millions on pay roles."

Many observers of the presidential campaigns believe that the public has been pushed forward too rapidly in the past eight years and are not indicating that they have had enough for a while—they want to feel happy again like they did during the rather uneventful peaceful Eisenhower years.

As Nixon reminds his audiences, "the Eisenhower administration got us out of one war and kept us out for eight years."

It is a nice thought. But will it work?



Girl's Schizophrenic World

Collegian Review By MARILYNN GUMP **Arts Editor**

Ingmar Bergman again probed the human psyche in the Cinema 16 movie, "Through a Glass Darkly."

No Hollywood trappings in this excellent Swedish film. The Bergman style rejects background music, glamour stars and elaborate settings. Pure talent by actors and director project the message with such credibility that one leaves the theater a bit apprehensive of the seemingly "normal" persons he meets.

"Through a Glass Darkly" is the first film of Bergman's religious trilogy. It relates the descent of a girl into the darkness of schizophrenia.

SHE MUST choose between the worlds of reality and madness; her first decision is to reject the former and dwell in the warm and seemingly friendly world of insanity-in which she sees the existence of a benevolent

However, when the door opens to allow the long-awaited God to enter, a spider with "cold, calm eyes" is her terrifying messiah.

Through the trials of paranoia, incest and agonizing introspection not only Karin is brought to self-realization, but also her father, brother-and the audience.

Added to Karin's emotional disturbances is her father's personal grief and guilt of exploiting her illness to serve his ambition of becoming a famous author. He has sacrificed familial ties to travel and write.

THE AUDIENCE learns he had recently attempted suicide-only to have the car stall with the front tires overhanging a cliff.

In the void and fear that possessed him as he crawled out of the

Quartet To Open Chamber Series

The Allegri Quartet from England will present the first program of the Chamber Music series at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel Auditorium.

The group, which made its debut in 1954, takes its name from Gregorio Allegri (1582-1652) who is reputed to be the first composer to write for a string quartet.

Their music repertoire varies from music of the old masters to contemporary composers.

Season tickets for the Chamber Music Series may be purchased in the music department office \$4.50 for K-State students. Single admission is \$3 regular admission and \$1,50 for students. Tickets will be available at the door.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

LOST AND FOUND AUCTION 2-5 p.m., Tuesday Oct. 15 **Union Main** Lounge

automobile, arose a realization of deep love for his children.

Her father points out that everyone builds a magic circle around himself; whenever reality tries to force itself into that protective covering, one adds yet another defense.

In the last scene of the haunting film, the father, in an attempt to give his son something to cling to, admits that love-any kind of love-is either a proof of the existence of God, or else the emotion itself is God.

THE ONLY flaw in an otherwise perfect film experience, was the extraneous noise in the hall and curses from the film projectionists.

Next week the Cinema 16 selection is "I Vitelloni," the neo-realistic film that follows an irresponsible youth of Italy who is forced to marry a girl he seduced. Marriage does not change him, and he continues to seek new women. But when his wife leaves him he realizes his love for her, and director Federico Fellini hints that he may have discovered a purpose in life.

"Agony and the Ecstasy," story of the tormented artist Michelangelo, will be shown tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Bergman Picture Examines New Art Gallery Vends Student, Faculty Work

A new art gallery-Origami-has opened in Manhattan.

Named after an intricate and ancient Japanese paper folding technique, the gallery, upstairs at 1224

Beaux-Arts

Moro, will sell local artists' works on a consignment basis.

Most of the pieces of art now on display are by University faculty and students. Pottery, sculpture, paintings, drawings, prints and jewelry are available for browsing or buying.

A bookstore is planned in the second room of the shop which will feature rare books-both used and new books not circulated widely.

Although the gallery has been open for two weeks, a grand opening is scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday. Refreshments will be served, and the public is welcome.

Mrs. Simmons and her husband are in Manhattan while he completes his master thesis. She said she was impressed by the enthusiastic response the new gallery received.

brought to her by local artists, she personally makes the jewelry. Any artist interested in displaying his work at Origami may contact her. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. t o

While most of the art objects are 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union

HEAR:

RONALD GROSS'

DISCUSSION ON HIS "POP POEMS" FRIDAY, OCT. 11-2:30 UNION LITTLE THEATRE

RECEPTION FOLLOWING

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

951

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How to tap a keg

(and tie into the best reason in the world to drink beer)

ment on the day of the party. Just set the beer in a tub of ice to keep

Pick up a half-barrel of Budo

(good for about 245 12-ounce cups

. . . with foam) and the tapping equip-

Just before the party begins, tap your beer. First, make sure the beer faucet is closed (you wouldn't want to waste a drop of Beechwood Aged Bud!). Then, insert the faucetand-pump unit into the upper valve of the keg, give it a quarter turn clockwise, and lock it in place by tightening the lower wing nut.

> Next, insert the lager tap in the lower valve of the keg and give it a quarter turn. Now, set the keg upright in a tub and pack ice around it.

You're now ready to draw beer. Pump pressure to the proper point for good draw, usually about 15 lbs. That's all there is to it, but there's no rule against sampling just to make sure everything is perfect. Ahhhhh! It's no wonder you'll find more taverns with the famous "Bud on Draught" sign than any other!

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A METAL MAN surveyed his own private jungle yesterday in the third floor landing at Justin Hall. The metal sculpture is part of a display at the head of the stairs.

-photo by Eric Johnson.

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Our representative looks forward to answering your questions. See your Placement Director to arrange an appointment.



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Europe Apprehensive About Wallace Ideas

LONDON (UPI)—The assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy dulled much of Europe's interest in the U.S. presidential campaign, but as election day approaches some interest is being revived, largely out of apprehension.

Most Europeans find little difference between Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey and GOP standard-bearer Richard Nixon, but have definite opinions on the candidacy of former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and his American Independent Party.

From Rome to Stockholm and Moscow to London, newspapers and private citizens alike express mostly fear at Wallace's campaign.

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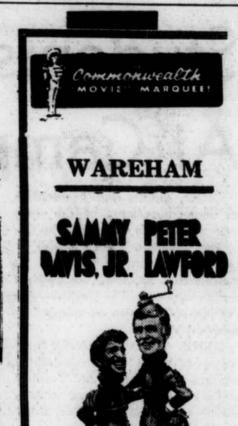
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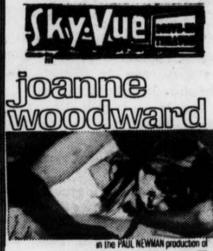




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Students Mingle, Talk At Campus Coffehouses

Coffee, candles and conversation are basic ingredients of the three coffeehouses open on campus this fall.

The Common Place, located at 1801 Anderson, is managed by students from protestant and Catholic campus ministries. The Goodnow and Van Zile coffeehouses are managed by dormitory residents.

"THE COMMON Place is a common place where common concerns and questions and common people can meet to talk and to listen and to search out," the Rev. Bruce Woods, United Ministry, explained.

Richard Maxwell, EED Jr, and member of the Common Place planning committee, stressed the program will include both the intellectual and the entertaining.

Besides good entertainment, special effort has been made to bring faculty and students alike to discuss issues of importance, he said.

The Goodnow coffeehouse is "something girls can come down to when they don't go out—a place where they can bring their dates and not have to spend much money," Janet Boys, HE So, cultural interest chairman of Goodnow, said.

MISS BOYS said students are asked to play and sing, but no fixed schedule is prepared for each night the coffeehouse is open.

"We hope we can get enough people who play and read to keep going all night," John Biggs, AS So, men's social chairman for the dorm, said.

BIGGS ADDED he hoped the coffeehouse will become a forum for faculty and student expression.

"Personally, I would like to see it take a more serious side at times. What happens is spontaneous; we aren't going to plan programs," he continued.

Performers appear "out of love, not for money."

All the coffeehouses serve coffee and doughnuts or potato chips. The Common Place also has a special coffee-of-the-week.

THE DECOR of the three coffeehouses is similar but not identical.

The Goodnow coffeehouse features candles and tables covered with paper on which to draw or write.

The Common Place has low tables and floor cushions as well as special lighting and a fireplace.

THE VANZILE coffeehouse has more detailed decorations featuring psychedelic posters and black lights, all donated by dormitory residents.

"In all reality, this has been a dorm project," Biggs said, "The kids like the responsibility; we're glad the administration finally let us have it. We're willing to make our own mistakes and accept the responsibility."

Ed Lunn, VanZile director, called student response to the coffeehouse "overwhelming."

"STUDENT responsibility is something I believe in," Lunn continued, "I didn't get in their way."

The three coffeehouses are not trying to compete with one another. Rev. Woods stressed, "Each will bring out something people may not find anywhere else."

"We haven't created the Common Place to compete with VanZile or Goodnow," he continued.

"DORMITORY residents can go to the dorms. We will discover whether or not the University can use a coffeehouse closer to campus. International students may find the Common Place a place to come after Cosmopolitan Club and People to People," Reb. Woods added.

The Common Place will be open every Friday from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The Goodnow Coffeehouse, located in the dormitory's basement, will be open one Friday night each month from 9 to midnight.

The VanZile Coffeehouse, also located in the dormitory's basement, will be open on Friday night at least twice a month from 8 to midnight.

The Common Place and the Goodnow Coffeehouse will be open tonight.

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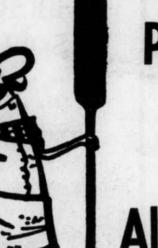
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Soph Honorary Forms at K-State

A new organization has come to K-State. Spurs, a national service honorary, now is represented on campus by 35 sophomore women.

The 35 coeds were initiated into Spurs during the Regional Spurs Convention last weekend in Emporia. Spurs replace the former local K-State honorary, Sparks.

Spurs will continue former Sparks' service projects. Members of Spurs will represent the University at the Mid-America and State Fairs; send Val-O-Grams; usher at convocations; and aid freshmen women moving into dormitories.

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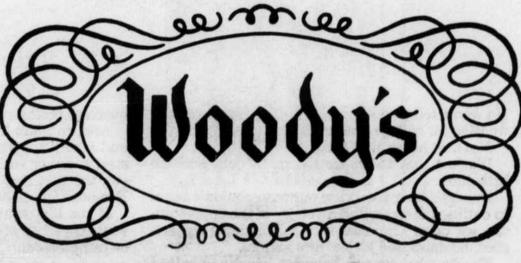


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Diagnostic Lab Aids State

By SHARON NORTON

The College of Veterinary Medicine completes an obligation to the State of Kansas and the people through its State Diagnostic Laboratory in Vet hall.

A service to practicing veterinarians, the laboratory aids in determining causes of diseases, infections, and death of animals.

IN TURN the veterinarian is able to properly care for livestock which is of sentimental or economical value to the owner.

"This is a real service to the veterinarian who is in turn passing the information on to the livestock owner. So it is a service to Kansas, serving all species of animals, the domestic and companion or pet animal," Harry Anthony, director of the laboratory, said.

"Veterinarians refer specimens to as, such as tissues, and we aid them in a diagnosis of the condition or to find the cause," he said.

" WE PLAY an important part in herd health, which concerns disease conditions of large populations such as found in the feedlots and affecting as many as 15,000 animals," Anthony added.

Four staff members serving in the laboratory are connected with the department of pathology. "We also have teaching obligations," Anthony added.

"We are so limited in space," Anthony said, "that work is going on all day. Two students who work part time come in at 6 a.m. to get things started, and one or two of the staff members are usually working every night.

"WE GET specimens in by car. Many are brought directly to us. We get them in on about every air flight and about every bus that comes into Manhattan.

"We receive a lot by mail, of course, and from the film delivery service that goes through town late at night. We receive packages off of that

campus & career

about every day," Anthony explained. Staff members go out to the field when a veterinarian asks to have a consultant work with the problem first hand. A station wagon is used to make

laboratory services mobile.

"WE CONSIDER it part of our equipment necessary to operate the laboratory. We drive the station wagon about 25,000 miles a year," Anthony

All records of cases received and handled by the laboratory are kept on IBM records according to the month.

"In looking over the records we are able to tell what diseases have been occurring. We can tell what we might expect to find next year just by looking at this data," Anthony said.

THE SPECIES of animals, the specimen, the diagnosis and the laboratory findings are all entered on the records," he added.

"We can even see how many times a certain veterinarian has used our service during the month," Anthony

There are definite seasonal disease conditions. "We see these and expect them to occur. For example we are getting into the area of respiratory conditions, especially for the next two months. We know this and can look to the records for specific examples," Anthony explained.

WORKING CLOSELY with the college, the laboratory furnishes information and specimens to be used

in instruction and to provide applicable experiences for the students.

"Our students who work in here get good experience in realizing the techniques of diagnosing in the laboratory.

"Usually they are veterinary students but sometimes they are pre-veterinary students.



KSU vs. Emporia State

SUNDAY 2:00 p.m.

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If you like what the brochure tells you about us, why not tell us about you? Our interviewer will be on campus soon.

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LBJ Quits Justice Fight

WASHINTON (UPI) - President Johnson gave up the fight Thursday to name a new chief justice to succeed Earl Warren before he leaves the White House.

Eight days after he withdrew his appointment of Justice Abe Fortas for the job in the face of a Republican-led filibuster, the President issued a statement saying he would not submit another nomination to the Senate.

HE SAID it would be best if the 77-year-old Warren defer his retirement plans and remain on the high court "until emotionalism subsides, reason and fairness prevail."

This was an obvious reference to the Senate's refusal to confirm Fortas, his old friend and confidant, to be Warren's successor. The President withdrew the nomination at Fortas' request, as well as that of another friend, Federal Judge Homer Thomberry of Texas, to become an

In asking to retire, Warren noted he would stay on as chief justice until his successor was confirmed. The Senate refuff to Fortas left both on the Supreme Court in their usual seats when the justices oppened the court's new term on Monday.

JOHNSON expressed regret that

Students Find Merits 4-H During Week

Watch a typical group of K-State things beyond what is commonly students walk into the Union and one out of every three persons who enter is or has been a 4-H member.

4-H on campus is observing National 4-H Week through Saturday.

Fifty-six per cent of the agriculture students on campus are or were 4-H members. 4-H members comprise 16.8 per cent of architecture students; 25.1 per cent in the College of Arts and Sciences; 38.3 per cent in education; 22.9 percent in commerce; 26 per cent in engineering; 47.7 per cent in home economics, and 42.4 per cent in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"THE REASON I think so many 4-H members go on to higher education, is becuase they have been mentally prepared by 4-H. 4-H is an ducational experience that teaches one to go beyond what is required, to do a little more and learn a little more," Glenn Bussett, 4-H leader, said.

Bussett said, that 23.1 per cent, nearly one-fourth of the master's degree candidates, and over one-fifth, 18.5 per cent, of doctoral candidates have been active in 4-H.

"A few see grade school, some see high school, and many see a bachlor's degree as the terminal point in their education. 4-H members look for

Wichita Students Vote on Stadium

WICHITA, (UPI)-State University students balloted Thursday on a proposal for imposition of a special fee of 25 cents per credit hour for expansion of the stadium.

The fees would back a 20-year, \$750,000 bond issue, representing half cost of increasing the stadium's acity from 11,000 to 30,500 seats.

Public subscription would provide the remainder. About 500,000 in public funds already has been raised.

Figured on the basis of 124 credit hours for graduation, the proposal being voted upon would cost each student an average total of about \$31 during a four-year course.

> **TGIF** AT YE OLE ROGUE'S INN **PITCHERS**

75c 2:00-6:00 p.m.

113 S. 3rd

associate justice in Fortas' place,

the filibuster had prevented the Senate from voting on his nominees.

"In ordinary times, I would feel it my duty now to send another name to the Senate for this high office, I shall not do so now," he said.

accepted as the end," Bussett said. CLOVIA WOMEN'S scholarship house was described by Bussett as a "direct blood relative of 4-H."

"Our house is made up of girls who are former 4-H members," Karolyn Kellogg, FCD Sr, said. "Many take part as individuals in Collegiate 4-H, but not all. Some are leaders in their own communities."

"4-H is a practical supplement to school, giving youth the opportunity to practice and apply what they learn. Since 1914, 4-H has officially been a part of the educational program of this state and country,"

Governor Robert Docking said in his proclamation of this week as National 4-H Week in Kansas.

4-H is represented in 75 other countries in similar programs

Johnson, who leaves office Jan. 20, commented.

"THESE ARE not ordinary times. We are threatened by an emotionalism, partisanship and prejudice that compels us to use great care if we are to avoid injury to our constitutional

Herzon Appointment Helps in Combining Politics, Psychology

K-State is expanding its program in American political processes with the appointment of Frederick Herzon, assistant professor.

Herzon's dual training in politics and psychology will help the political science department combine the two sciences for a modern approach to political study.

Herzon, 27, was graduated from the University of Illinois where he is presently working on his doctorate. His dissertation examines the "relevance of theories of authoritarianism to the study of authority."

HERZON TEACHES three classes. Next year he will conduct new courses and graduate seminars in politics of national development and research methods in political behavior analysis.

"We are trying to instigate a new course next year which will probably be titled 'Introduction to Political Behavior'," Herzon said. "The course is now in the process of being recommended to the Dean's office."

William Boyer, head of the political science department, said "Herzon's research and teaching will help bring to bear tools of advanced social psychological research for explaining political affairs."

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OCTOBER 26 7:30 p.m.

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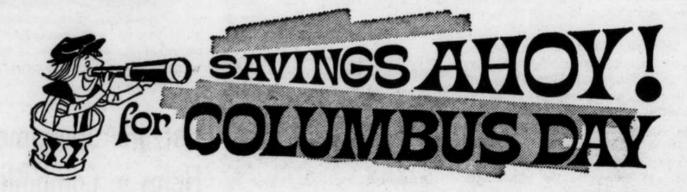
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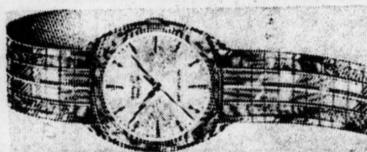
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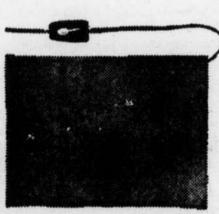


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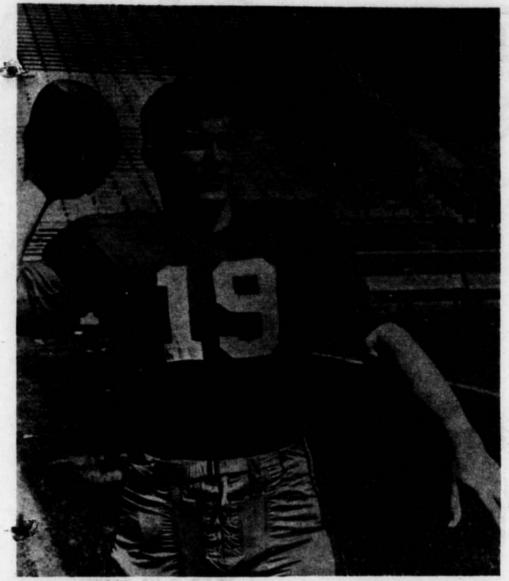
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Magnetic Windshield Cover

WPM5 Heavy Polyethylene Plastic

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IOWA STATE quarterback John Warder, ranked third in the Big Eight in passing, will pose a threat to K-State's defensive secondary when the teams battle tomorrow in KSU Stadium. -Collegian Photo.

Detroit Tops Birds For Series Crown

Freehan fouled out, Don Wert singled

nine World Series decisions, had two

record streaks broken but attained

another record in defeat. He struck out

eight Tigers for a total of 35 for the

seven-game Series to erase the previous

mark of 31 which he had set in 1964.

However, he had won seven straight

It was the third World Series

victory for the Tigers and only the

fourth time in 12 appearances that the

Gibson, taking his second defeat in

to score Tracewski.

games until today.

Cardinals had lost.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Mickey Lolich stopped the St. Louis Cardinals on five hits Thursday to pitch the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory and their first World Series triumph in 23 years.

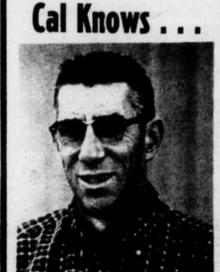
Jim Northrup provided the power for the Tiger attack with a seventh inning triple which sailed over enterfielder Curt Flood's head after ne stumbled starting for the ball. He turned in a ninth-inning single which advanced pinch runner Dick Tracewski into scoring position.

LOLICH BECAME the eighth pitcher ever to win three games in a World Series and although he was working with only two days' rest, he fanned four Cardinals, walked only three, and allowed only four singles until Mike Shannon homered with two out in the ninth for St. Louis' only

The Tigers are only the third team in World Series history to become champions after trailing three games to one in a series.

Norm Cash and Willie Horton singled with two out in the seventh to put runners on first and second before Northrup teed off on pitcher Bob Gibson's first throw to drive in the first two runs of the game. Bill Freehan then doubled to score Northrup.

THE TIGERS needed no more scoring to win, but with one out in the ninth Willie Horton singled and cewski, running for him, went to third on Northrup's single. After



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'Cats, Cyclones Tangle

By LOREN KRUSE **Assistant Sports Editor**

For the first time this season the fast-maturing K-State Wildcats will enter a football game the consensus favorites when they entertain the surprising young Iowa State Cyclones Saturday in KSU Stadium.

The game, starting at 1:30 p.m., is almost a duplicate of last year when the favored Wildcats were bombed by the Cyclones in Ames,

THIS YEAR'S encounter will pit two of the most improved and youngest teams in the Big Eight. K-State (2-1) will make its 1968 conference debut while Iowa State (2-2) received its first taste of conference action last week against Colorado.

The Cyclones topped the Buffaloes in total yardage but lost the game, 28-18. The Cyclones also lost in the number of breaks and had to rally for two touchdowns in the final quarter to make the game close.

The Iowa State offensive unit starts seven sophomores and is led by veteran quarterback John Warder.

"HE RUNS the sprint-out pass very well and has the ability to tuck it in and run the ball if his receivers are covered," assistant coach Bobby Frazier, who scouted the Cyclones, said of Warder. "He could be the best quarterback we've faced so far this season."

Top rusher for the Cyclones is Ben King, a 190-pound halfback. King has toted 56 times for a 3.2-yard average.

The receiving department is led by sophomore split-end Otto Stowe. Stowe, the lightest player in the offensive unit at 172 pounds, has grabbed 15 passes for 207 yards and one touchdown, tops in the Big Eight.

Statistically, at least, the Cyclones and Wildcats appear to be evenly matched offensively as the two teams anchor the bottom spots of the Big Eight in total offense. Iowa State's total offensive average is 293 yards per game and the 'Cats' is 281.

K-State, however, possesses a

wealth of potential in the backfield that led Cyclone scout Jackie Sherrill to say "This has to be the most explosive backfield I have ever seen,"

EXPLODE is exactly what wingback Mack Herron did last week against VPI when he scored two touchdowns, passed for another, caught three passes for 68 yards and ran a kickoff back 99 yards.

Herron, along with potent running backs Corny Davis, Larry Brown and Russell Harrison appear to have a chance for more explosive fireworks this Saturday. Iowa State ranks seventh in the Big Eight in total defense yielding 385 yards per game. The 'Cats are third, giving up an average of 307

THE CYCLONES are weakest in the secondary where they have given up an average of 198 yards a game to opponent passing attacks. The three deep men for the Cyclones are sophomores and should have plenty of trouble with the passing of Bill Nossek and Lynn Dickey and the receiving of Dave Jones, Mike Montgomery and

K-State will hold a weight advantage over the Cyclones on both offense and defense. The 'Cat offensive unit averages 204 and Iowa State's 199. The 'Cat defensive unit is larger yet at 206, while Iowa State's averages

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Sportsline

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcats face a real test Saturday in the Iowa State Cyclones—not only a physical challenge, but a sort of psychological test as well.

The reasons are fairly obvious, considering the situation before last year's game in comparison with the circumstances besetting the 'Cat-Cyclone clash this year.

First of all, there is team personnel. While in 1967 Iowa State was at the end of an era of Clay Stapleton and K-State was just beginning its first season under head coach Vince Gibson, both teams were similarly endowed with talent-and are again this year.

THIS YEAR both teams rely on youth (which is fast becoming experienced) like more than half the teams in the Big Eight. In fact, the conglomeration of sophomores this year in the conference is so unusual that Oklahoma State coach Phil Cutchin, himself heavily dependent on yearlings, said, "It's not injuries I worry about-it's diaper rash."

Both teams have explosive and dangerous offenses, and both are vastly improved over last year. This, in fact, will give some indication as to the type of game Saturday's will be-high-scoring, explosive, dominated by the big play on both offense and defense.

FANS AT Saturday's game will also see three top quarterbacks, John Warder of the Cyclones and Bill Nossek and Lynn Dickey of K-State. All three are better than average passers, capable of accuracy when throwing the "bomb."

AND FINALLY, that one haunting similarity. Again, and for the first time this season, K-State is favored to win a football game. The predictions range from three to 14 points in favor of the 'Cats. Last year in a like situation the Wildcats finished 17 on the deficit.

There are many things to watch for Saturday afternoon. A few of the more distinguishing will be: the passing of Warder and the receiving of I-State end Otto Stowe, the conference leader in that department; K-State receivers Dave Jones (who will break a conference record), Mike Montgomery and Charlie Collins; 'Cat nose guard John Stuckey; and Iowa State's kick-return game.

The Wildcats will come out on top, unlike last year, 24-17.

K-State Soccer Team **Entertains Emporia**

The K-State soccer team will play its third game of the season in from Kansas State Teachers College of Memorial Stadium at KSU, Sunday, Emporia at 2 p.m. October 13.

Wildcat Bowlers Travel to Wichita

K-State's varsity bowling teams travel to Wichita Saturday for the second competition of the Midstates Traveling League season.

Bowling for the K-State women, who currently have a 4-8 record will be Nancy Peterson, Nancy Bond, Janie Rhyne, Elizabeth Gilmore and Jeanne Rhoades.

The men, with a 5-7 record, will send Larry Weyer, Mark Janssen, Ken Fyler, Don Long, and Bill Feldman to the Wichita meet.

The team will meet the soccer team

The K-State team has won both

games thus far this season. They won 12 out of the last 13 games in the past two years. "We played Emporia State last year

and beat them twice," Arlen Etling, Soccer Club president said. "However, they have a new coach and an improved team this year. It should be a very good game."

Eleven countries are represented on the playing roster of 18 students on the KSU team. Regis Leal of Brazil is the top scorer for the K-State Club, averaging 2.5 goals per game.

Admission for the game is 25 cents per person.

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Frosh Encounter

Freshman football coach Leroy Montgomery anticipates "an interesting game," when his yearlings tangle with Oklahoma State, today at 2:30 p.m. in Stillwater.

"Their ballclub is as big or bigger than ours," Montgomery said, "They have 15 boys from Texas on their roster, and they appear good. They have one tackle who's about 6-foot-6, and another little boy who's only 6-foot and 240 pounds."

Montgomery has been pleased with the progress of this year's freshman crop, but added, "we're a long ways from being smooth."

"We're really going to come along," he said. "The kids are working hard and their enthusiasm is good,"

The offensive and defensive lines of

the 'Cat freshmen are extremely strong, Montgomery said.

"We have some real fine interior linemen. Our biggest weakness is in our running backs. But, we have two fine quarterbacks, a strong defensive

secondary and some fine ends." Today's freshman game will be aired on the K-State Network with broadcast time set for 2:30 p.m.

'CAT FRESHMAN LINEUP

LE Charles Outlaw LT Tom Brosius LG Rick Heath C Steve Beyrle RG Al Baughman RT George Leidal

SE Larry Maxwell

QB Bruce Johnson TB Bill Butler **FB Tim McLane WB Donnie Brooks**

DEFENSE

LE Charles Pope LT Gary Glatz **LB Keith Best** Nose Leo Brouhard **LB Geof Orwig RT David Seaman RE Jeffrey Beck** M Arnold Hawkins **DHB Johnny Robertson DHB Buddy Cooper** S Danny Cafferty Place Kicker Rick Sackbaure **Punter Tim McLane**

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Cat Harriers Face Huskers Saturday on Lincoln Field

K-State's cross country team will be out for its second victory in as many starts as they meet Nebraska's harriers in Lincoln Saturday, at 10:30 a.m.

The 'Cats opened the 1968 season with a 20-47 victory last weekend in Manhattan over Southern Illinois. They will face what head track coach DeLoss Dodds termed a "much improved Nebraska team."

"In the past, Nebraska hasn't had much of a cross country team," Dodds said. "But this year they've evidently decided to have a strong team."

Only one Nebraska runner returns from last year's team. He is Bob Tupper, who placed third in last year's K-State-NU dual.

"Their strongest runner will be a boy named Pete Brang," Dodds said. "He is a juco transfer from California, and has an 8:58 two-mile time to his credit."

Four freshmen Bolster Nebraska's team, and Dodds said their quality is

"They're an entirely different team this year," he continued. "I would say they are very similar to us."

The K-State lineup will have Jerome Howe, Bob Barrati, Don Henderson, Dave Knight, Steve Perry, Dave Perterson and Ken Swenson running.

Howe placed second behind SIU's Gary Hinten, one of the nation's highly touted freshmen, in last week's meet.

"The meet Saturday will boil down to which of us is in better shape," Dodds said. "I think we'll win, but Nebraska will have the advantage of

Iowa State Rally Stated for Tonight

The football season's fourth pep rally, featuring K-State coaches and members of the football team, is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. in front of the

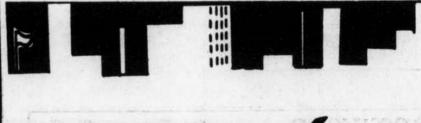
Campus Theater in Aggieville tonight. Also present will be the Wildcat band and the K-State cheerleaders.

their home course. It should be an

exciting meet." Depth played an important role in the SIU win. The Wildcats captured eight of the top 10 spots in the dual, and Dodds expressed pleasure.

This will be the first Big Eight competition for both teams this season. The runners will race on a three-mile course in Lincoln.

> **GOOD LUCK CATS** BEAT IOWA STATE!





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Wanted to rent car garage in area of 1600 Fairchild. Call Don 9-4835.

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

HELP WANTED

Secretary, typing, filing. hours per week. Call Al 9-2341.

Need men and women to participate in 4 hour comfort study at the institute for Environmental Research. \$5 per test. Call 532-6457 if interested.

Part time female needed for office ork. 532-6521. 21-23

½ hour or more of your time to work lunch. Apply Van Zile, Kramer, or Derby kitchens. 22-24

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'69 SENIORS FIRST BIG BASH FRIDAY, OCT. 18 Watch the Collegian for Details

WANTED

Apartment for 2 girls. Close to campus. Ask for Redigo JE 9-2387.

Ride to Manhattan at 7:30/8:00 and back at 4:30/5:00. Call 8-6997 in Junction City after 6 p.m. 21-23

3 year olds are needed as test subjects in a group which will serve as the standardization sample for a test of mental development in children. Call 532-6457 if you wish your child to be part of this interesting and unique research. 21-23

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent, exceedingly cheap. Need 3 roommates. Contact Wayburn Smith, 1016 Moro. 21-23

ARABIC LESSONS

Islamic Association offers course in Arabic language. Tuesday Thursday 6:30 p.m. Seaton 132. Open to all. Free. Contact JE 9-5097.

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23. Metal

25. Mix

21. Dismounted

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Must sell now—1967 Honda 305 c.c., Scrambler, and 1967 Honda CL160. Very good condition. Best offer. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361.

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Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1. 11-37

Royal portable typewriter, pica type—excellent condition. Case in-cluded. Call 6-5597 after 5:15 p.m. 21-23

1968 Triumph Mountain Cub, unsurpassed for local or off the road use. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 776-6138. 21-25

Jonathan Apples. KSU grown and at their peak of quality. Available Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:00 to 5:30. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters Hall—41A. 19-23

1964 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr. sedan, P.S., P.B., V-8, A.T., Radio and heater. Excellent condition. Also 1966 BSA motorcycle, Model A65, Style MC. Financing available. Wamego—456-2221.

1965 Triumph TR-4A with IRS. Mint condition, red, under 25,000 miles. Always garaged. One owner. Must sell—going to Vietnam. Call BE 9-6310, Ft. Riley. 20-22

Men's 3-speed bicycle, carrier, light, and lock. Less than 1 year old. \$32. 539-6807 after 6:00 p.m. 20-22

Watch for Purple Pride Booster Bonnets, sold by K-State Players, \$1.50 each. Get yours (and Mom's) for Iowa State game! 19-23

FM Stereo receiver—Eico model 3570. Call 9-2486 after 6 p.m. 22-24

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Football Buffeteria opens 11 a.m. 2. LUNCH at the Union Cafeteria opens 11 a.m. O Snack Bar open all day. BUS to the Stadium shuttle service at susses begin front of the K-State 3. BUS to the Stadium 4. CHEER We gonna win. 6. MEET friends in the Snack Bar. 5. BUS back to the Union.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

46. Border

48. Digit

49. Access

50. Permits

51. Conclusion

1. Obstacle

VERTICAL

47. European

river

2. Chill

3. Adorn

4. Closes

5. Feminine

name

7. Affirma-

9. Anguish

10. Formerly

6. Insect

8. Shore

HORIZONTAL 42. Clergyman

- 1. Offer
- 4. Kill
- 8. Raced
- 12. High card 13. Whetstone
- 14. Tropical
- plant 15. Enlisted
- soldiers
- 17. Ascend
- 18. Grains
- 19. Raves
- 20. Symptoms 22. Scrutinize
- 24. Wings 25. Bathroom
- feature 29. Perch
- 30. Feat
- 31. Born
- 32. Patterns
- 34. Jewish
- month 35. Auditory
- 40. Secular 41. King
- organs
- 36. Pulverize 37. A crosscut
- - TRIO
- TALLSHACK RIOT
- CREST ALTOIETS ROT ERIE

30. Blemish BAWL

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

36. Yawns 37. Lost blood 38. Redecorate 39. Symbol 40. Final 42. Mountain 43. Hasten 44. Electrified

34. Seed SAPS

particle 45. Male nickname

50 27 24 30 33 42



CAPE KENNEDY-Astronaut Walter Schirra is loaded into Apollo 7 as preparations begin Wednesday for the first manned space mission in 23 months today. - UPI Telephoto

Students Receive **Veterans Benefits**

Approximately 700 students are receiving financial benefits toward their education through the Aids, Awards and Veterans Services office in Holtz hall.

Estelline Huey, secretary of veterans services, estimated that 400 of these students are taking advantage of Public Law Number 358, better known as the GI Bill. There also are approximately 250 additional students under the Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) program.

VETERANS ARE paid according to the number of hours they are taking and the number of their dependents," Mrs. Huey said. "One of our functions is to keep track of the student's hours and send reports to Wichita, the headquarters for all our veterans paper work in this area."

A veteran who is single and a full-time student can receive \$130 a month for schooling. To be classified as a full-time undergraduate student, one must be enrolled in 14 credit hours.

For every month a veteran spends in the service, the GI Bill entitles him to a month of schooling up to 36 months. However, a delimiting date is set on each veterans certificate and he must use the funds granted him before that final date of expiration.

IN ORDER TO receive benefits, a veteran must submit his application to the Veterans Administration Center and get a certificate of eligibility.

If a veteran is eligible, the expiration date is determined by officers in Wichita when the forms are

Although women who have served also are eligible to use the GI Bill, there are none taking advantage of it at K-State this year. The records show only one woman has used the GI Bill at K-State since June of 1966 when the bill was first put into effect.

Another 55 students receive aid through the Veterans Services office as war orphans, and eight students receive aid under Public Law Number 815 as disabled veterans.



Consultant Joins Vet Med

Dr. Carl Brandly, for the past 12 years dean of veterinary medicine at the University of Illinois, has joined the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine as a part-time consultant and professor of comparative medicine in the department of infectious diseases.

Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of the K-State veterinary medical college, said Dr. Brandly will assist and advise him in areas of college development, including animal resources, preventive medicine and long-range planning.

THE NEW member of the veterinary staff is no stranger to K-State. He was graduated from K-State with a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in 1923 and received a master's degree in bacteriology in 1930. For more than eight years he taught bacteriology here and was in charge of poultry disease investigations.

During the early 1920s, Brandly was a halfback on the Wildcat football teams coached by Charley Bachman.

In 1955 Dr. Brandly received a distinguished service award from K-State. The award was one of many presented to Dr. Brandly, who is internationally recognized in veterinary medical circles. In 1964 he became the third American to receive an honorary associateship in the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, London.

DR. BRANDLY'S career includes work in industry, regulatory control, teaching, research, administration and

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consultation for the military and federal government in matters of animal and public health.

During his 12 years at Illinois he was instrumental in obtaining research support from federal grants which assisted the University of Illinois in becoming a leader in the total amount of veterinary research conducted.

K-STATE HAS plans underway for proposed \$14 million veterinary medicine complex which is expected to be one of the finest in the country. Dr. Brandly will be a consultant for this project.

In 1960, Dr. Brandly established



DR. CARL BRANDLEY

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the Center for Zoonosis Research at Illinois. It combines the talents of scientists from five colleges and 14 disciplines within the university who work toward the solution of disease problems common to man and animals.

K-State also is emphasizing the importance of research which is related to diseases common to humans and animals. Dean Cornelius has established, among other projects, a liver function laboratory at K-State which is concerned with serious liver diseases in man and animals.

Since 1965 Dr. Cornelius and Dr. Brandly have been co-authors of several technical volumes



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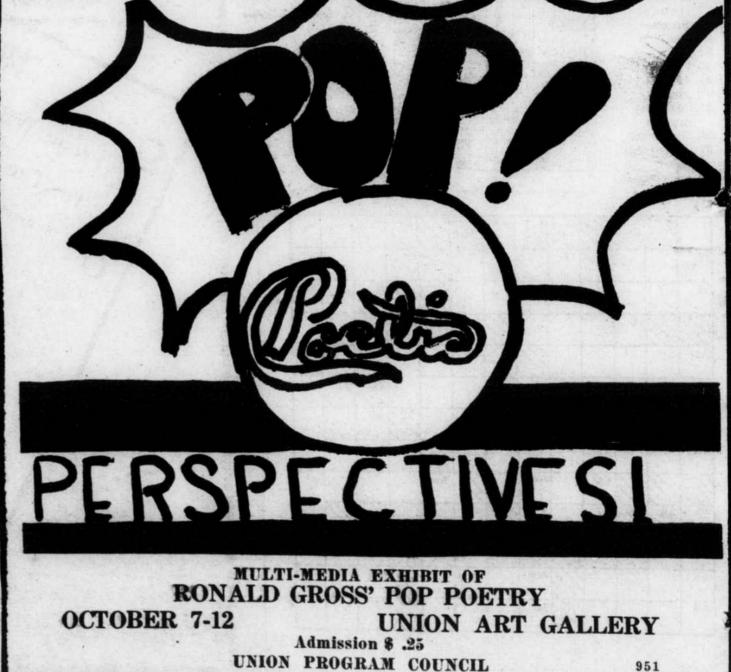
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Micro Labs Add Humanness to University

By JANET McNEE

How to program in humanness - in an academic world where rules have replaced personal interest and students have doubled in proportion to faculty - is a question that puzzles educators at this University.

Dr. Robert Sinnett, a University psychiatrist, and other personnel here believe that the answer may be basic encounter groups, sometimes called micro-labs or T-groups.

T-GROUPS, made up of eight to 18 persons, in a loosely-structured gathering, may meet for several hours or several weeks. They set their own goals and their own pace, Carl Rogers, a researcher for the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute, explains in his paper, "The Process of Basic Encounter Groups."

Individuals react on a "here and now" basis, he wrote, and talk of emotions and reactions to groups could help ease the change from home

methods of overcoming emotional barriers, such as playing ring-around-the-rosey, leap frog, or just talking, are sometimes used to ease the situation.

Defenses are dropped, ideally, and the individual begins to relate to others in his group. As a result he will understand himself better and be able to change his ideas, cope with problem situations, and relate more to others in his evervday life.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION, classrooms, and University for Man (UFM) are all places where the basic encounter technique can be applied.

Freshman orientation includes some basic encounter experience on a modified scale, Pat Meinhardt, a University Orientation Council member, explained. "This should help eliminate some of the feeling of alienation that many freshmen are faced with," Miss Meinhardt said.

Sinnett pointed out that basic encounter each other and the surroundings. Physical community to college life by encouraging each

freshman to associate on the level of a one-to-one relationship.

LEON RAPPOPORT, assistant professor of psychology, disagreed. He said that the experience could put pressure on the freshman "when he already has pressure enough on him." He compared the rapid orientation process to military induction, saying that a retiance upon one another is built, but at the price of stress upon the individual.

Qualified leaders (guides who do not participate directly in the group) and a definite set of group goals are both essential to group success, Rappoport and Sinnett agreed.

Basic encounter has been used successfully under supervision in college orientation programs, according to Rogers' report.

STUDENTS WHO participated in classroom

basic encounter groups reported that they became more deeply involved in the subject than would have been probable in an ordinary classroom discussion.

Another advocate of the method is Edward Sabin, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. Sabin believes that the classroom use of the basic encounter group dissolves the strict authoritarian role of the teacher, and leaves him, as group leader, only a little distant from his class. "This is the advantage of its use," he explained.

In turn Sabin, Sinnett and Rappoport all remarked that a major drawback is its entire opposition to the traditional form of academic structure. As Sinnett said, it did not encourage the "expert leading the naive theory and

"WHAT WOULD you call it, Basic Sensitivity I and II?" Sabin asked.

There is no place in any of the current curricula that such classes could fit, Sabin said. Sabin, Rappoport and Sinnett all mentioned the impossibility of assigning credit or letter grades to encounter experiences.

Guiding a group discussion is difficult, Sabin (Continued on page 2.)

Showdown Vote Nears in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Congressmen stumping their home districts in search of votes were under pressure from House leaders Sunday to get back

Apollo Men Brace For Live TV Spot

SPACE CENTER, (Houston) (UPI)-Apollo 7 and its jaunty crew soared smoothly around earth Sunday on their 11-day trial for a flight to the moon, fighting off colds and bracing themselves for televised "show business."

"We're just pumping along," reported Walt Cunningham in the third day of the textbook flight, much of it I spent in minor equipment repairs.

He said spaceship commander Walt Schirra appeared to be defeating his cold. Cunningham took a pill himself to ward off developing symptoms of the same virus.

Astronaut physician Dr. Charles Berry told newsmen that Donn Eisele was mistaken earlier Sunday when he reported that Cunningham already had a cold.

Schirra's improved health and the completion of about half of the important tests of the entire flight seemed to bring good cheer to Schirran, Cunningham and Eisele. They joked with ground controllers occasionally throughout the day.

to Washington for a showdown vote on adjourning the 90th Congress.

Speaker John McCormack planned to test the strength Monday of a group of Vice President Hubert Humphrey's backers who are trying to block adjournment to force the Senate to act on a bill that would permit a televised debate between their candidate and Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

REP. JAMES O'HARA, (D-Mich.), leader of the liberal pro-Humphrey group, said he was confident that enough members would refuse to answer a quorum call to permit a House vote on adjournment, which the Senate already has approved.

A quorum, or the majority required to conduct legislative business, totals 217 house members.

The Senate will hold a brief session Monday to await House action, since one chamber of Congress cannot adjourn without the approval of the

"WE'RE HOPEFUL" was the last word from McCormack as his forces continued pressuring absentees by telegram and telephone. "I am still persisting," was O'Hara's reply.

Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois, the GOP whip, said the Democrats "can't seem to agree on anything," but he offered to help muster a quorum by messaging absent Republicans to be on hand Monday.

Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 14, 1968

NUMBER 24

RP Wins All-American; Collegian Gets First-class

Two K-State publications, the 1968 Royal Purple and the spring 1968 K-State Collegian, have been rated All-American and first class respectively by Associated College Press (ACP).

The RP, edited by JoAnn Goetz, TJ Sr, won its 33rd consecutive All-American. It was termed "another worthy successor to all the fine books that have gone before" by the judge, Benjamin Allnutt.

THE COLLEGIAN, edited by Bill Buzenberg, TJ '68, missed an All-American rating by 80 points out of a needed 3700. It was cited by the judge, Arthur Levin, as ranking "with the top in the country," however.

Both publications are produced completely by students and are rated yearly through the national service provided by ACP, an association of student publications of more than 1,000 colleges.

The All-American rating is awarded to superior publications in both yearbook and newspaper fields, ranging from five to fifteen per cent of the competition. A first-class rating is awarded to excellent publications, but not meriting as many points as All-American books.

ALLNUTT PRAISED the RP for color pictures "which make a fine addition" and which were displayed well. He rated opening pages, which pictured University development, as imaginative and distinctive.

He criticized the RP for use of

"We have made definite plans to add activity pictures to both housing and organization sections," Vic Shalkoski, 1969 RP editor, said.

SHALKOSKI POINTED out that comments by the judges are reviewed as suggestions, not "gospel." He also pointed out that the RP must receive bonus points to rate All-American while newspapers do not receive bonus points for a superior rating.

The Collegian was rated superior in treatment of pictures, coverage of campus news, writing, copyreading, editorials, sportswriting, headlines, typography and printing.

Levin criticized the Collegian in make-up, suggesting that more photo essays and magazine lay-outs are needed.

ALTHOUGH HE termed the general writing "superb," he said "many dailies are going behind the news to bring the issues to the readers. Only this is lacking from a consistent All-American."

"This is one of the ideas the Collegian is trying this semester," Liz Conner, Collegian editor, explained.

"We're trying to present the issues, such as NSA and racism, to our readers through special sections and in-depth articles," she explained.

MISS CONNER pointed out that the Collegian has also added an arts section, "Beax-Arts," and has increased the number of magazine pages weekly.

"We, however, don't intend to follow some of his suggestions," she added. "For instance, he suggested we cut some letters out. But we think readers need to see their opinions expressed."

"ONE OF OUR biggest problems this semester will be the typography and printing," she added. "The Collegian has switched to IBM computerized type-setting and we don't have the same assurance that each issue will be attractive as it used to be."

He suggested that "Topping the World," a summary of wire news on front, be eliminated. The Collegian decided last spring to switch to a balanced wire and local basis throughout the paper.

Rod Crotinger Wins UMOC Greek pins in the housing section as Rod Crotinger, Pi Kappa Alpha, ineffective make-up needing more wearing a barrel, was crowned Ugly activity pictures in the housing sections Man on Campus (UMOC) Saturday and organization and too long lists of activities in the senior section.

The UMOC contest and dance was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a mens' service fraternity, to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Drive. A check for \$200 was presented to Virgil Blue, drive chairman.

"We retained some money to clear expenses and will give the remainder of this to Multiple Sclerosis too," Dean Lett, UMOC Committee co-chairman, said. Lett estimated Alpha Phi Omega would give a total of \$250 or \$260 to multiple sclerosis.

Crotinger was crowned by Robbie Brewer, Miss K-State Manhattan, and was presented a trophy and a \$10 gift certificate.

Jim Mathis, first runner-up, received a \$5 gift certificate. Mathis represented Alpha Kappa Lambda. UMOC keys were presented to all the candidates.

Approximately 300 people attended the dance Saturday in the Union ballroom. The dance and antest "came off very well," Lett said, "and considerably better than last

This is the second year for the

UMOC contest.



ROD CROTINGER Was awarded the Ugly Man On Campus trophy Saturday.

Robinson To Talk In Union Tonight

William Robinson, Kansas Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Union ballroom as a part of the pre-election convocation series.

Approximately 50 Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) are attending a noon luncheon in the Bluemont

Sponsored by the political science department, and the CYD's, Robinson will center his evening convocation speech on education.

Robinson is reported as favoring federal support for education in several areas which his opponent Bob Dole, U.S. Representative, voted against. He would expand federal support for educational television, vocational education, and elementary and secondary school construction.

Faculty Disagree on Use Of T-groups in Classrooms

(Continued from page 1.)

explained, because every person in the group must be willing to discuss what has been planned, and this is "not likely to happen."

"A STUDENT might enroll in a class, and then find himself in a situation he is entirely unprepared for," Sinnett said.

Rappoport believes that the use of a few elements of basic encounter, such as revealing one's personality and using space relations, achieves a high degree of student interest, but still leaves him in control of material and discussion.

Role playing is used by several professors on the University campus. One faculty member attempts to put himself in a foreign situation and act as he feels the situation warrants, or as another person would in the same situation.

RESPONSE FROM students was better than would be expected in a traditional lecture class of discussion, Terrance Jones, a faculty member in political science, reported.

Group seminars, another related form of group relations, leave the students "more free to challenge and be skeptical and, I would hope, to

Union To Auction Lost Items, Clothes 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday

Lost items which have been kept for the last year will be auctioned from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

Sherry Mantell, chairman of the Union Hospitality Committee, said some of the items are text books, class notes, umbrellas, scarves, coats, and gloves. Everything which hasn't been claimed will be auctioned.

Miss Mantell said today is the last day to claim lost articles at the information desk in the Union. "If they think we have it and they can describe it, they may claim it," she said, "but if they see it at the sale they will have to buy it."

Items will be marked at a starting price and displayed for buyers to look through. "If someone sees something they want to buy they may take it to the auctioneer and it will be auctioned next," she said. "This way they won't have to wait all afternoon to buy what they want."

The starting prices will be low. "We aren't trying to make a lot of money and there will be some good bargains," she added. Proceeds will be donated to the Hospitality Committee's budget.



exhibit more give and take in learning," Sinnett said.

Graduate classes are often taught in a seminar group where an exchange of ideas on a nearly equal basis between teacher and student is possible.

ALTHOUGH EQUAL exchange of ideas is fine, Rappoport said, basic skills and methods for using knowledge are essential and cannot be learned by basic encounter.

Rappoport repeated emphatically that he does not believe that formal and informal education should be mixed.

One must "discover life by doing things himself. Not in a classroom," Rappoport said.

Because a letter grade is not necessary in UFM and interest in the experimental groups is evident in voluntary participation, it is possible to apply basic encounter, they said.

Sinnett said that he had visions "of the fantasy of people getting through college by basic encounter."

Because basic encounter involves the mind, its intangibility builds a mystique which continues to fascinate people, Sinnett said.

Agnew Backs Debate Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro Agnew said Sunday that Richard Nixon will not take part in a three-way television debate because he does not want Hubert Humphrey to use George Wallace "as a springboard" in a failing campaign.

Agnew said Humphrey needs to throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives to win, and wants Wallace to participate in a debate to play "catch-up politics."

As for himself, the Maryland governor said in a broadcast interview (Face the Nation – CBS) he would be willing to debate the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, but not Gen. Curtis LeMay, Wallace's running mate.

"I HAVE no fear of Sen. Muskie," he said.

Agnew charged that Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, refused to accept Sen. Douglas McCarthy's challenge to a debate during the primaries. He said Humphrey now wants a three-way debate so Wallace can pull votes away from Nixon.

Nixon Sunday called a revitalized NATO alliance the key to peaceful dealings with Russia and raised the possibility of a quick end to the Vietnam War if he wins the White House.

The GOP presidential candidate outlined foreign policy plans and discussed a "dramatic" impact a GOP administration could have on settling the war in a series fo statements issued by his island headquarters.

IN A televised interview (KRID-Dallas) shown Sunday, Nixon said if elected he hoped to achieve a negotiated settlement within a reasonable time after taking office in January. Asked to elaborate, Nixon

"I could sit on this television program and say, 'Elect me and I'll end the war in six months.' "He said such a promise could be misleading.

"But all that I can say is this, I might end it before that, it might take longer than that . . . I think the present administration has been at it for four years."

Nixon spent the weekend at his island retreat, soaking up sunshine and holding strategy sessions before hitting the campaign trail again Tuesday in what his top advisors have promised will be "the strongest finish in American history."



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Rhodesia, Britain End Talks

GIBRALTAR (UPI) - The British-Rhodesian talks aimed at reaching agreement on independence for the former British colony collapsed Sunday night.

Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, en route to a final meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, said, "I cannot see any reason for a quick resumption of them - or indeed any resumption."

His statement came hours after the British sent a six-point ultimatum to the Rhodesians warning that the talks would fail unless Rhodesia accepted the points. It set no time limit.

SMITH TOLD reporters as he left quarters aboard the destroyer Kent for the assault ship Fearless that the British proposals had no significant differences from points in a proposed constitution Rhodesia rejected two years ago.

The talks, which began last Thursday, were regarded as a final attempt to reach agreement on legal independence for the southern African colony by negotiation.

Rhodesia's all-white government declared the colony independent in a unilateral declaration Nov. 11, 1965, with a view to maintaining white rule.

The British government has never accepted the legality of that declaration of independence because it offers no possibility of eventual rule by Rhodesia's 4.2 million blacks.

THE 400,000-member white minority now rules Rhodesia.

There had been hopes that economic difficulties caused by United Nations sanctions on trade with Rhodesia, plus the rising menace of African guerrilla activities in Rhodesia,

Blue Key To Name HC Queen Nominees Twelve Homecoming Queen Pomperien, Kappa Alpha Theta;

semi-finalists will be chosen tonight from the 26 candidates.

R. J. Gump, president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, said six judges, three faculty and three students, are interviewing each of the candidates. The selection of the semi-finalists is based on a point system. Coeds receive points for such things as scholarship and activities, personality, poise and

The candidates and the living groups which nominated them are

Geraldine Robinson, Putnam hall; Barbara Jean Ross, Goodnow hall; Donna Jane Ruff, Kappa Delta; Margaret Schaaf, West hall; Julie Sherraden, Ford hall; Janet Sprang, Off-campus Women; Diane Youngers, Alpha Delta Pi.

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Czech Workingmen Laud Dubcek's Liberal Regime

PRAGUE (UPI) - Workers throughout Czechoslovakia have flooded central union headquarters with expressions of support for the leadership of First Secretary Alexander Bubcek and protests against the Soviet occupation, it was reported Sunday.

The Dubcek regime has introduced a 40-hour week during the past few months but many workerss in factories and on farms worked Sunday on "Dubcek patriotic shifts" in a demonstration of solidarity with the leadership.

The trade union paper Prace, in a special weekend edition, reported the Central Trade Union offices in the Czechoslovakian capital had received 344 resolutions and petitions from workers since Aug. 21, the start of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

PRACE SAID they express "a negative stand on the entrance of the Warsaw Pact armies on our territory and fully stand behind President Ludvik Svoboda, Communist party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek, Parliamentary Chief Josef Smrkovsky and Premier Oldrich Cernik."

Campus Bulletin

MONDAY-Pre-Nursing Club will tour St. Mary's Hospital at 4:20 p.m. Meet in the Student Health Center parking lot.

KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212. CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

TUESDAY - Mechanical Engineering Wives tour Seaton hall at 7:30 p.m. Meet in casual wear in Seaton 107.

ALPHA Lambda Delta meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

BLOCK and Bridle meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

DICK ROGERS, candidate for Kansas Senate, and Beth Rogers, Republican national committeewoman, will address the Collegiate Republicans at 8 p.m. in Union ballroom S.

TOUCHSTONE, campus literary magazine, is now accepting poems, short stories and art for publication in English department office,





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people. Being open and doing your thing.

Being able to take weekend vacations because you're under twenty-two. Clever enough to stay away from the crowds of old people on their holidays. Taking advantage of your TWA 50/50 Club Card to roam the US for half the regular fare.

Calling us or your travel agent...then following good vibrations on TWA.

upup and away

Judgment Invalid Without Facts

The National Student Association issue began with a roaring start Thursday—as far as the student body was concerned—when the Agriculture Council presented a pro-con panel discussion concerning K-State involvement in NSA.

Less than 200 students attended the forum.

ONE FACT did come to light, however. Few students know what they are talking about when they discuss NSA. Fewer students are "experts" on NSA.

Many of the questions posed by the negative team at the discussion previously remained unanswered publicly. But, many of the questions also displayed the rural Kansas conservatism that is blinding the issue.

The fact that some NSA Congress delegates consumed alcoholic beverages at K-State during the Congress, is not enough justification to vote against NSA.

THE FACT that some NSA delegates (and hippies were a small faction in the 1,200 delegates at the Congress) walked barefoot on the sacred floor of Weber Arena cannot serve as a basis for rejection of membership in NSA.

The forum actually re-emphasized the students' lack of knowledge concerning NSA.

Fraternities and sororities have recently been visited by members of an anti-NSA faction.

SOME ARGUMENTS of the anti-NSA group are based on alleged facts that are more than five years old.

The chief argument during the visits is that NSA is anti-Greek because an anti-discrimination clause was adopted at the 1965 NSA Congress. Since 1965 other resolutions have been adopted by NSA.

But, the statement that because NSA opposes discrimination, it also opposes the Greek system is invalid. Student Senate adopted a similar non-discrimination policy last year.

Based on the number of students voting in recent SGA elections, the turnout for the NSA referendum in November will be light.

It would be commendable if students who vote in the referendum base their judgement of NSA on fact.—al messerschmidt.

Earth Project More Important

Friday morning an Apollo moonship began an 11-day flight.

Some time, within the next two years, men will walk on the surface of the moon.

TWO NATIONS, the most powerful on earth, have each spent many billions of dollars in anticipation of this not-too-distant day.

For years, the space program has been one of the most expensive projects this nation's government has undertaken. Another national project involves a seemingly endless conflict in a small country 10,000 miles away.

This project has none of the glory and glamour the space project exudes.

YET THE VIETNAM conflict is far more important, insofar as individual human lives are concerned. Three men have lost their lives in this nation's quest for the moon. How many have lost their lives in muddy rice paddies fighting for goals that at best are unclear and even illogical?

And why do people today, even in this nation, sicken and die for lack of food? Can the government not do a little more? Why worry about putting a few men on the moon when many more men are dying daily right here on earth?

The United States apparently has confused its priorities. The current international and domestic situations are surely more important than building a better space rocket.

Maybe this nation should spend less time, effort and money on the space project; maybe we should be more concerned about the earth project.—ernest murphy.









letters to the collegian editor

Cabinet Named

Dear Editor:

Governor Wallace speaks of routing the bureaucrats from Washington and the pseudo-intellectuals from our universities.

Should he be elected, the following set of cabinet members would be of great assistance in this enterprise:

Secretary of State James O. Eastland Secretary of Treasury H. L. Hunt Secretary of Defense **Curtis Lemay** "Bull" Connor Attorney General Postmaster General General Walker Secretary of Interior **Orval Faubus** Secretary of Commerce Eddie Rickenbacher Secretary of Labor James Hoffa Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Ayn Rand Secretary of Housing and Urban Affairs Lester Maddox

Dale Kaufman Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering

Cheerleaders Indecent

Editor:

Now that Pep Coordinating Council has conformed to the wishes of multitudes of outraged clerics, alumni and what-have-you, we feel another step must be taken. With the deletion of cheers alluding to killing and damnation of our foes, it seems that the quelms of righteous football fiends have been, for the time being, tempered.

Now that the cheerleaders have been shown to be hate mongers, we feel that it is inevitable that they be exposed as sexmongers. In anticipation of the Legion of Decency's next move, we feel Pep Coordinating Council should lower the skirts of all female cheerleaders and remove any cheering routine that might involve physical contact between male and female cheerleaders. After all, who knows what such cheering routines may suggest; something worse than blood and grass we'll wager.

Yes, our chaste classmates, sin and damnation still exist in our freshly christened stadium.

Greg Fontenot, HIS So

Steven Smith, BM So

Corrects Nigeria Story

Edito

I wish to correct the grotesque misinformation on Nigeria given by Sharon Norton in her article, "Cornelius to Visit Nigeria" in the Monday, Oct. 7 issue of this paper.

"Civil war has only added to the troubles of a country that cannot properly feed its people" wrote Miss Norton. While I admit that Nigeria has her own problems like any other country, lack of food or inability to feed her people is certainly not one of them. Miss Norton, Nigeria grows her own foodstuffs in adequate quantities and has never depended upon any nation for her supply of food.

Perhaps Miss Norton got her information from the recent issues of Newsweek, Time and the television, which have been feeding the public with such news of hundreds of people—mostly children starving to death daily because of "kwashiorkor," a disease caused by lack of animal protein.

I want to remind her that this is a war situation and not the condition generally obtaining. Furthermore, this affects only the fighting areas; a small fraction of the country and not the entire nation as some of her American friends who have returned recently from Nigeria will confirm.



Miss Norton, it isn't true that the first Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from the Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria graduated this year. The first graduate, Dr. Basil Ikede, graduated in June 1967.

While I appreciate your telling us of Cornelius' visit to Nigeria, I think it is just fair to feed the public with the correct information. That won't hurt Dr. Cornelius' program, right?

Mike Mesubi, CH Gr

KSDB-FM Left Powerless

Editor:

KSDB-FM, the student training voice of K-State, was unable to broadcast Saturday, Oct. 5 because of the Physical Plant's unfulfillment of restoring power to the southeastern corner of campus, including Nichols gym.

According to a letter from Physical Plant, dated Thursday, October 3, power was to have been shut off from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday so that high power cables could be installed in the new auditorium.

KSDB-FM made provisions for delaying its broadcast day until after 5 p.m. because of this.

However, when Physical Plant failed to restore power as promised, it necessitated not signing on the air at all. We of the KSDB-FM staff apologize for any inconvenience that we may have caused our listeners.

KSDB-FM Staff

Student Power Ludicrous

Editor:

It was interesting to read Stephen Golin's article on student power, and somehow typical of this University.

Surely some apathy is indicated when it becomes necessary for a faculty member to encourage student involvement. The only conception on this campus as ludicrous as student power (involvement) is faculty power (involvement). Faculty Senate heatedly debates health insurance while the issue of politics on campus is quietly being forgotten.

As a student, I can understand Golin's excitement at finding a student "taking a chance, deciding what they want and taking a stand." It is damned exciting to discover an occasional instructor willing to honestly submit his beliefs to student challenge and discussion.

Thank you, Golin, for your encouragement, but, please, remember that it is in the classroom that student power is encouraged or squelched. Student involvement on any campus is surely a reflection of instructors' classroom attitude, and student involvement on this campus is nearly non-existent.

Dan Davis, So

Kansas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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ART SUPPLIES and equipment are stored in entranceways to the interior of Memorial Stadium. The are department is centralizing

its classes in the limestone structure, built while the University still was called Kansas State College.

Creativity in Old Stadium

By SALLY ENFIELD

Memorial Stadium, abandoned by athletics in favor of new facilities, now is home for K-State's art department.

The "New Fine Arts Building" banner hanging from the limestone stadium walls late last month told of what may be the first step towards a fine arts college here.

"LESS THAN four years ago art was split between the architecture and home economics departments," Oscar Larmer, art department head, said.

Classes were held in widely scattered, often cramped buildings across campus - Waltheim, Justin, a barracks across from Goodnow and a "coal bin" in Seaton.

"We've had so many space problems in the past," Larmer said. "We're optimistically proud of the new space."

AFTER ALL, he added, "the creative process doesn't require a new building. It requires space."

Art students agree, and add that it takes more than a physical plant to cultivate the creative process.

"We are a young department trying to get on our feet," Mike Tremmel, PHL and ART Sr, said. "We want it to grow, if not rapidly, progressively."

"WE ARE PUSHY," he added, "but we can't wait,"

"It's not only facilities that we need, it's something more," Tremmel said. That special something is an "identity, an indication of an attitude of encouragement," Margo Hemphill, ART Gr, said.

ONE OF THE steps in building that identity is development of the art program as well as the physical plant.

"We're trying to make the department competitive with other universities—Wichita, Fort Hays, Emporia, Friends and University of Kansas," June Fritz, SED Sr, said.

"K-State could easily fall back and lag," Tremmel added, "but the students, K-State and Kansas deserve a good program."

ART AT K-STATE has served many different departments, but art students fear this may be at a loss of art's identity as art.

"Art does serve many areas of the University," Larmer said, "but this is good."

"It makes it difficult to determine the actual number of actual art majors, but we have had a 12 per cent growth in majors last year," he added.

STUDENTS DISAGREE.

K-State has a relatively small department but has "been surprisingly quite competitive and has produced some artists of success," Tremmel said.

But Margo added emphatically, "We need more than just a surface identity."

SOME OF THE changes students would like to see are curriculum and requirements changing the bachelor of arts degree to a bachelor of fine arts degree and the master of arts to a master of fine arts.

The program modification, art students believe, would be more a matter of paper work than actual program changes. It would also bring K-State into a more competitive position with other schools in the areas of hiring instructors and attracting quality students.

"Ultimately, ideally, we are working for a fine arts college," Miss Fritz said.

OTHER CHANGES which could benefit the entire student body as well as the art department itself include a place to exhibit art work without censorship.

"People like to see what's happening. Art is what's happening in the United States," Tremmel said. "For the first time the United States is the center of the creative arts. Exposure helps everyone."

Art exhibits are a form of advertising, he added.

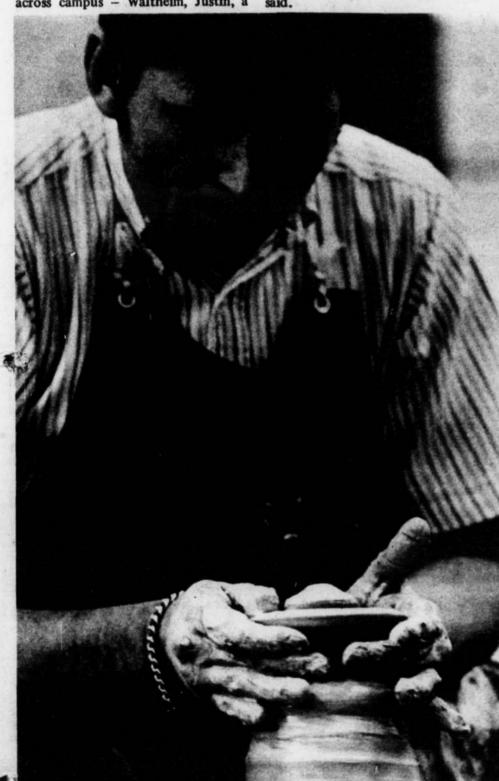


NARROW HALLWAYS stretch beneath the bleacher sections on both sides of the stadium. A fraternity was housed on the west side last school year.

Photos by Damon Swain



WELDING IS USED to create a metal art piece during class in art facilities in Memorial Stadium. Work is done in the drafty concrete hallways.



POTTERY CLASSES formerly were held in Justin Hall, where art courses were listed under home economics in the line schedule. The new art department may someday be part of a fine arts college on campus.

Voter Registration Ends Tuesday

All persons who want to vote in the November general election must register by Tuesday.

Wanda Coder, Riley County Clerk, said registration is permanent in Kansas. However, registering every year is not necessary unless the person failed to vote at the last general election, moved since he last registered, or changed his name.

K-State students may register at the city clerk's office in the Municipal Building at 11th and Poyntz.

There are several qualifications for voting in the general election.

Voters must be citizens of the United States. They must be at least 21 years of age, or will be on the day of election. A six month residence in Kansas and a 30 day residence in the ward or township in which they want to vote is also required.

She said K-State students who meet the voting requirements and are residents of Kansas may vote in Manhattan if they have lived in their ward or township for 30 days. She said

Tutoring Program Aids 185 Students

Nearly 185 students are working towards better grades and forming new friendships with their K-State tutors in the Manhattan Friendship Tutoring Program.

"So far we have had a real good response from the student tutors," Mrs. Jerry Walton, director of the program, said.

WE HAVE HAD extra tutors at the first two sessions, Mrs. Sherry Bihlmaier, executive coordinator said. We have asked the extra tutors to continue coming for the next two weeks because we expect more students to join, she said.

This year's increased response to the program can be attributed to several causes.

The students and tutors who participated in the program last year have told others about the program and have stimulated interest, Mrs. Bilhmaier said.

MRS. WALTON said the Collegian and various schools, especially the high schools, have also helped by supporting and publicizing the program.

The friendship aspect of the program is very often of greatest importance to the younger students, Mrs. Bilhmaier said. A desire for higher grades is the high school student's main stimulus to join the program, she said.

"We do need more tutors in the high school phase of the program, especially students who can tutor in chemistry and math," Mrs. Bilhmaier

Anyone interested in tutoring these subjects or any secondary level subject can contact Mrs. Luis Douglas.

Students interested in tutoring on the jr. high or elementary level can contact Mrs. Bilhmaier for further information.

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these students and those living in faculty housing on College Avenue must register.

"All campus residents except those living in the faculty housing on College Avenue will vote at Strong School. It is located on Allen Road, east off Highway 13," she said.

If students wish to vote in their home counties they may do so by absentee ballots, she continued.

They must file a request with the election officer of their home county, she said. Another voter living in the same precinct may make the request for the absentee. A ballot will be mailed to the address designated by the voter making the request.

It must be voted in secrecy and returned to their home county election

"Citizens of the United States who were qualified voters in the state they lived in prior to moving to Kansas may vote for President and Vice-President," she said, "although, they must have resided in the ward or township in which they vote at least 45 days before the election."

Such voters must make application to the Riley County election officer not later than noon, Nov. 4, she

continued. This may be done at the county clerk's office.

Mrs. Coder said the county clerk's office will be open 8:30 a.m. until noon Sat. Nov. 2.

> Once in the morning does it ...

> > K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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7

Odds Say HH 'Even Money'

By MERRIMAN SMITH UPI White House Reporter Backstairs at the campaign.

Want to make-or lose-a buck on the election? Bet Hubert Humphrey at even money.

This is no political hearsay. The Washington bookies this week were

Publicity Meeting Set for Saturday

A publicity clinic to acquaint campus groups with the various news media will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Kedzie 106.

Candy Kelly, clinic chairman, said the event, which is sponsored each year by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism group, is designed to inform campus organizations how they can past effectively gain publicity for their group.

The clinic will feature speakers from the Collegian, Royal Purple, news bureau, Manhattan Mercury, and KSDB and KMAN radios stations.

Letters about the clinic have been sent to campus living groups and to heads of the Union and SGA committees as well as to sponsors of campus clubs, Miss Kelly said.

"Students wishing to have their group represented who did not receive a letter should come to the department of journalism office this week to register," Miss Kelly said.

There is a registration fee of \$1 for the clinic which covers the cost of an information booklet to be distributed there. Registrations must be received by Friday.

"We hope as many organizations as possible will have representatives at the clinic," Miss Kelly said.

RPs, Pictures Remain on Sale

Royal Purple picture receipts and books are on sale until Nov. 1.

Organization picture receipts are on sale in the Student Publications Office in Kedzie 103.

Vic Shalkoski, editor of the 1969 Royal Purple, announced that organizations must buy the receipt first and then make an appointment to have their picture taken.

Shalkoski said there was a change this year in the number of students per group. Organizations must have at least 10 persons in each picture. If not, groups will not be in the yearbook.

There isn't room for all the organizations in the book, Shalkoski added.

For further information, organizations should check their mailboxes on the third floor of the Union. All University approved organizations have mailboxes there he id.

1969 Royal Purples and picture receipts are still on sale in the Student Publications Office also. Pictures are \$2 and the book is \$4.

Seniors who have bought pictures can have their activities listed beside their picture. Activity cards are available in K 103 and should be filled out and returned by Nov. 1.

1) New Heels
(in 3 minutes)

2) Complete Shoe Repair

3) Shoe Care
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quoting Humphrey at 6 to 5; Republican Richard Nixon at 2 to 1 and American Independent George Wallace at 10-1.

WHAT DO these odds brokers know about the election that the poll-takers do not know? Nothing, really. Gambling odds represent nothing more than money pressure.

Someone must have put up some sizable Humphrey money around-Washington these past few days.

Las Vegas odds on the vice president are considerably longer. Also, betting gentlemen in London as of a few days ago were quoting 200 shillings to 9 shillings on Humphrey.

Private cables from Great Britain say there is almost no money on Nixon. The books figure he is in.

want To make another buck? Bet on Clark Clifford to continue as secretary of defense should Nixon win the election. This, of course, would take quite some selling on the part of the Nixon people for Clifford is a dyed-in-the-ballot Democrat.

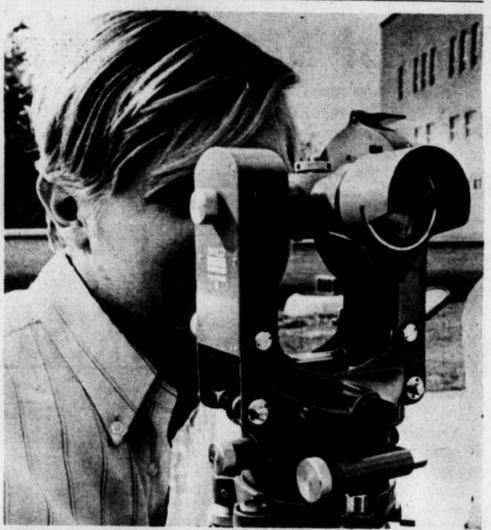
Nixon, however, is quite impressed by the way Clifford has run the Pentagon since the departure of Robert McNamara. And perhaps Clifford's biggest booster, as far as Nixon is concerned, has been former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Best guess: Practicalities of politics would rule out Clifford as a long-term, continuing member of a Nixon cabinet. But Clifford well could be expected to remain on the Pentagon job for some weeks, maybe months, to smooth out what promises to be a rocky transition.

The last three weeks of the presidential campaign should be about as nasty as anything the voters have seen, at least since 1948.

Nixon, after being relatively even-tempered for some weeks, now is genuinely sore about some of the things Vice President Hubert Humphrey has been saying about him. Therefore, he intends to escalate his campaign against Humphrey appreciably during the final three weeks of the campaign.

Nixon recalls how Republican Thomas E. Dewey rested on his oars in 1946 only to be clobbered by Harry Truman. Nixon wants no repeat. He will hammer at Humphrey harder than ever before.



sighting campus building boundaries is part of the plane survey class in civil engineering. Mike Barnum, CE So, surveys with a theodolite.

—Photo by Eric Johnson

The Manhattan Artist Series

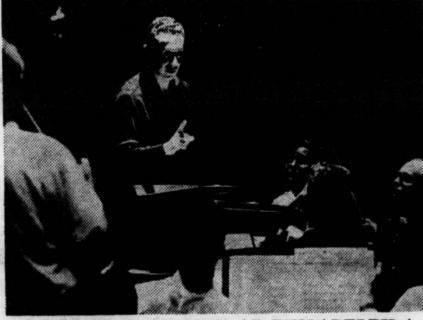
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Guest Bands Help Brighten Gray Day for 'Cats

By ERIC JOHNSON

The faces of students and alums, so filled with purple pride at the start of Saturday's game, dulled during the afternoon to the color of the clouds roaming low over the stadium.

The Wildcats lost, but the spectators' faces would probably have been darker had it not been for the halftime performance by 105 bands performing at the largest band day in Kansas history.

The musicians, directors and chaperones, over 7,200 of them, embraced the theme of "This Is My Country" in an attempt to bring a little enjoyment to the crowd.

Earlier, the bands marched in two separate parades through Aggieville and the business district offering their repertoire to children and parents lining the streets.

The bandsmen, some of them traveling 300 miles, left Saturday knowing they had brought a bit of color to an otherwise gray day at K-State.



K-State's cheerleaders rode into the stadium on a convertible and tried to rally an anxious crowd.

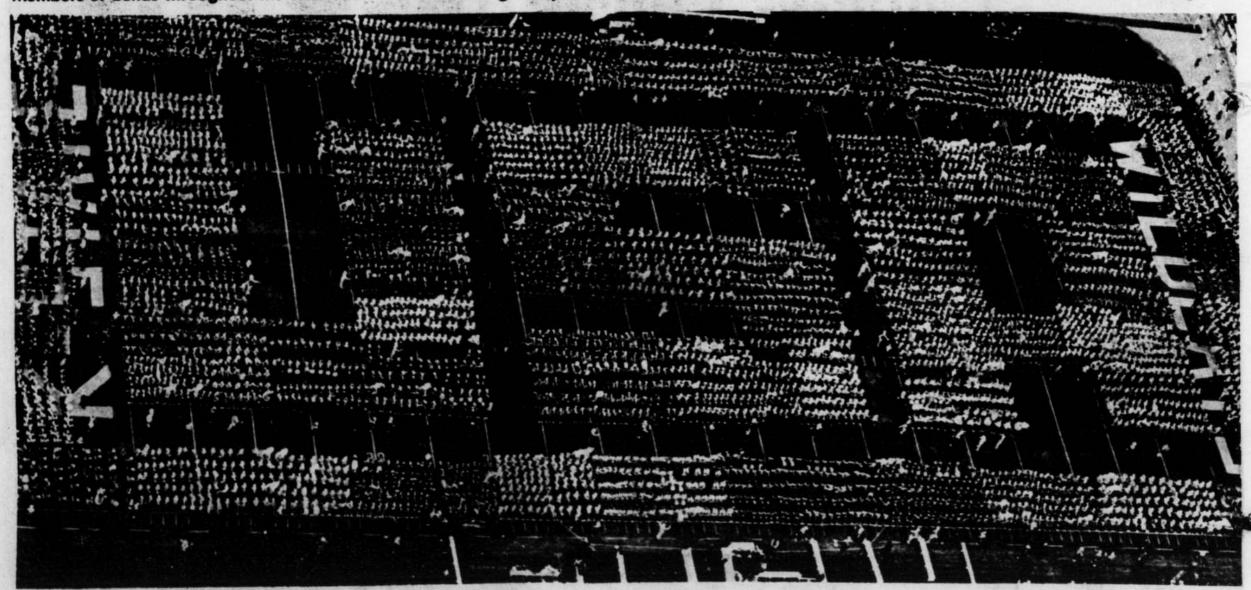


Members of bands throughout the state had

a chance to get acquainted at Band Day.



Some of the instruments were almost too big.



All 105 bends participated in a salute to the United States, as Band Director Paul Shull led them in "This is My Country."

'Cats Absorb 23-14 Loss

K-State's sophomores couldn't get the miscues out of their system long enough to get to the scoreboard Saturday while Iowa State had the knack of turning Wildcat errors into Cyclone points and captured a 23-14 victory in KSU stadium.

The K-State loss was a costly one, as the Wildcats lost fullback Cornelius Davis, senior sparkplug in the backfield, probably for the duration of the season. Davis suffered a knee injury

early in the first quarter while hurdling an Iowa State defender.

ALSO INJURED in the game were offensive linemen James Carver, Lynn Larson and Mike Kuhn. The extent of their injuries were not listed by head coach Vince Gibson.

While Gibson showed obvious displeasure at K-State's six pass interceptions and two lost fumbles, he was encouraged by the passing of sophomore quarterback Lynn Dickey and the catches by K-State's corps of

Dickey hit on 21 of 40 attempts for 248 yards, while senior Bill Nossek completed eight of ten for 47 yards. Senior flanker Dave Jones set all-time Big Eight records in the game in both total yardage and total reception categories by grabbing seven tosses for 75 yards.

BESIDES THE individual marks set by Jones, K-State tied the all-time Big Eight mark for attempted passes, 50, and completions, 29, in a single game.

In final total figures, K-State outplayed Iowa State in statistics, including mistakes. The 'Cats finished with 366 yards in total offensive to 319 for Iowa State.

Freshmen Start Tryouts

Head basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons announced Friday that tryouts for the freshman team would be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and

Each person trying out should bring

'Big Play' Spells Difference

K-State coach Vince Gibson knew what he was talking about early last week when he emphasized Saturday's game with Iowa State would be decided by which sophomore-dominated team made the fewest mistakes.

And after Iowa State had pounced Wildcat errors for a 23-14 win Saturday, he re-emphasized it in the dressing room: "It was a matter of whose young team made the most mistakes - they didn't make mistakes and we did," the head coach said.

Iowa State started 15 sophomores and K-State 12, but the Cyclones, led by veteran quarterback John Warder, capitalized on six errant 'Cat passes and two fumbles while playing almost letter-perfect ball themselves.

Warder picked up 64 yards mostly on the the quarterback option play, passed for 65 yards, scored one touchdown and directed a ground attack that riddled the Wildcats for 254 yards.

"Warder did a tremendous job," Gibson said. "Iowa State made the big play and we didn't. The whole thing is that they didn't make many mistakes."

Last Quarter Effort Sparks Hawk Win

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Kansas quarterback Bobby Douglass scored two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter Saturday to five fourth-ranked Kansas a 23-13 win over sixth-ranked Nebraska.

Douglass ran 10 yards for his final score with 1.11 to play. This came just three minutes after he had put the Jayhawks ahead on a one-yard plunge.

Douglass' second touchdown capped a 26-yard drive set up when Nebraska elected to go for two yards on f fourth down with a little more than two minutes left in the game and the Cornhuskers trailing 16-13.

DONNIE SHANKLIN scored the other Kansas touchdown on a one-yard dive in the third period. The Jayhawks picked up their two points when Nebraska quarterback Ernie Sigler scored an intentional safety in the third period after Nebraska faced a fourth down situation at its own six. braska led 6-0 at the time.

"When they scored it gave them momentum," Gibson said. "You just

can't afford to give up the ball like we did in close."

Asked about the 'Cat fumbling problems, the coach said, "I don't know what causes fumbles - if I knew that I would be a super-coach."

Thursday in Ahearn Gymnasium.

his own equipment, Fitzsimmons said.



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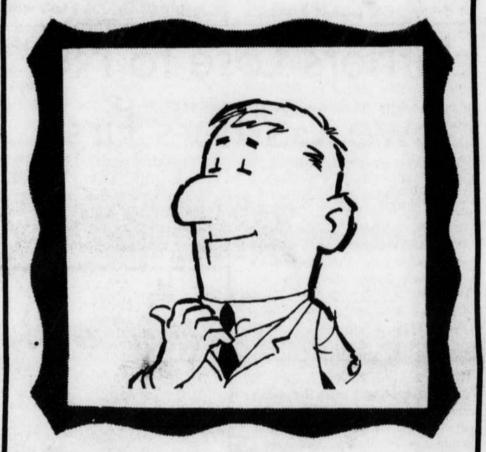
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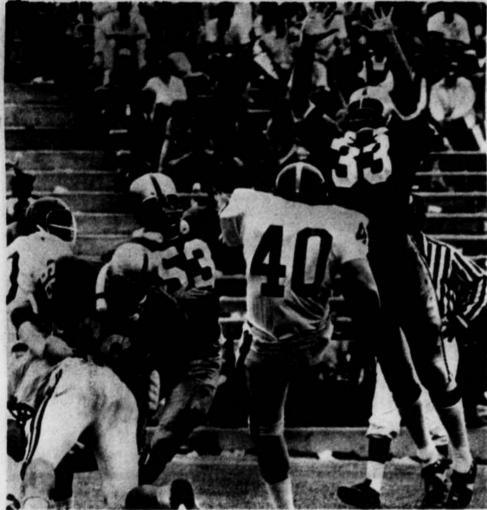
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K-STATE'S GREG MARN (33) attempts to block an Iowa State punt during Saturday's 23-14 loss to the Cyclones. Also in on the play are Wildcats John Stucky (66) and Alan Steelman -photo by John LaShelle.

Harriers Lose to NU; Howe Garners First

4. Tupper (NU), 14:52; 5. Henderson

(K-State), 14:54; 6. Barratti (K-State),

14:57; 7. Lang (NU), 15:01 8.

Campbell (NU), 15:04; 9. Lee (NU),

15:10; 10. Swenson (K-State), 15:15.

K-State's cross country team lost its (NU), 14:49; 3. Carlberg (NU), 14:51; first meet in two outings this season, 24-33 to Nebraska, Saturday in Lincoln.

Freshman Wildcat Jerome Howe won the three-mile race with a 14:48 clocking, edging out Cornhusker Rick Brong. Brong finished the race with a 14:49 time.

Another K-State freshman, Bob Barratti, finished sixth with a 14:57 time. Juniors Don Henderson and Ken Swenson both finished among the top 10 runners.

The meet, which was on Nebraska's home Pioneer Park course, was the first dual win of the year for the Huskers. K-State opened their season with a victory over Southern Illinois two weeks ago.

RESULTS

1. Howe (K-State), 14:48; 2. Brong

Vets, Betas Win Intramural Races

More than 100 runners competed Saturday in the intramural cross country championships.

Best time for the two-mile distance at Stagg Hill Golf Course was 10:56 turned in by Bill Brown representing AVMA. AVMA also won the independent division title.

In the fraternity division, Lee Musil of Delta Upsilon clocked a 11:01 time. Beta Theta Pi, however, mustered the most team points.

Steve Evans of Marlatt I ran an 11:43 for the resident residence hall individual title.



K-State Frosh Lose Opener

Things started out on the wrong foot for K-State's frosh as they came out on the very short end, 39-7, against Oklahoma State's freshmen in Stillwater Friday.

Beginning the Wildcat antics was fullback Tim Mclane, who let an attempted quick-kick sail off his foot on the K-State two yard line. K-State's defense held, but German soccer-style booter Ewe Pruss hit a field goal, the first of three, from the 11.

In all, the young K-Staters couldn't overcome the errors and the running of O-State's three quarterbacks. All three, Kyle Rote, Jr., Dick Graham and Tom Carraway, came up with big plays in dealing the Wildcats their first loss of the season. Graham's 74-yard

touchdown run late in the second quarter was the biggest, as he evaded tackles all the way to the end zone.

"It was just a typical freshman game-with busted assignments and mistakes," coach Leroy Montgomery said after the game. "I was real disappointed to get beat that bad," he added.

Although Montgomery was not overjoyed at the performance of the young Wildcats, he was impressed with the potential of the team, especially

the linemen. K-State's big offensi line was impressive, opening holes which running backs usually didn't get to in time for any substantial gain.

Defensively, K-State was tough, until Graham's big TD run. Then, things began to break down. "We broke down defensively and couldn't handle their throw-back passes," Montgomery said. "It was just a matter of technique-we couldn't contain them," he added. "I was real disappointed in our tackling.)

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Soccer Team Tops KSTC

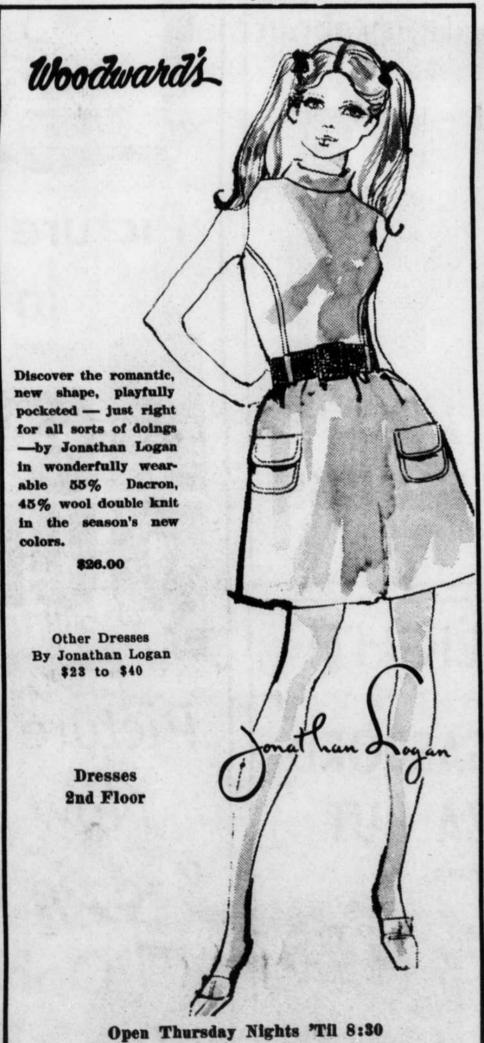
K-State's soccer team kept its season record perfect Sunday as it bombed Emporia State 8-0 in Memorial Stadium in front of more than 200 spectators.

Pete Huss and Celestine Njoku led the offensive attack by each scoring three goals. Tomas Johnson and Mau-nan Chow scored the other goals.

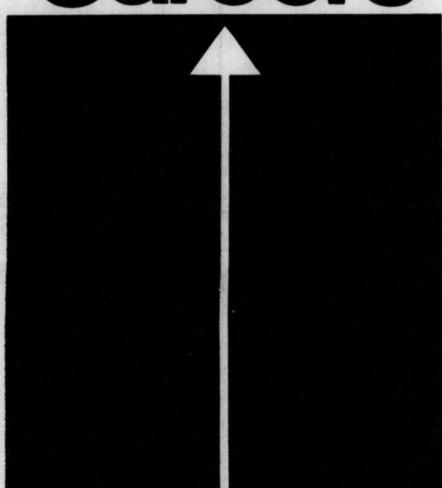
The defense was led by goalies Arlen Etling and Alan Bell who kept the door to the Emporia State goal shut for the whole game.

This Saturday the soccer team travels to Boulder, Colo., for a match with Colorado starting at 9:30 a.m. The match will be a preliminary to the K-State-Colorado football game.

The next home match is Nov. 3 against Kansas.



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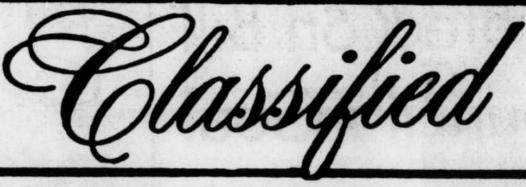
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Reserved tickets for Iowa State, Missouri U and Oklahoma State games for reasonable price. Good seats!! Contact Trudy—9-6913.

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1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

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11. Roman

21. Tally

24. Mal de

bronze

17. God of love

23. Open spaces

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26. Matched group

28. Native

30. Recede

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32. Uncle

36. High 37. Celestial

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KITTENS FREE

One homely—one cute, had shots. JE 9-5927 after 6:00. 24-26

Reward offered for information leading to the recovery of a 1965 black 590 Honda motorbike stolen from 302 Summit Wednesday eve-ning. Call 6-7053 after 10 p.m. 24

NOTICES

'69 SENIORS FIRST BIG BASH FRIDAY, OCT. 18 Watch the Collegian for Details

Collegiate Republican General Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 8:00 p.m., in Union S—Dick & Beth Rogers speakers. Dick is a candidate for Kansas Senate and Beth, his wife, is a National Republican Committee

Lost and Found Auction 2-5 p.m. Tuesday

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23-25

HORIZONTAL 45. Eulogy 1. Mindanao native 4. Swiss

canton 7. Also called Chosen 12. Evil

13. Oriental coin 14. Worship 15. Tahitian

god 16. Breeds 18. Riotous

crowd

19. Laugh loudly 20. The

sweetsop 22. World War II theater

23 Minor prophet 27. Small bed 29. Calm

31. Spanish gentleman 34: French cap 35. Turkish inn

37. Arabian garment 88. Network

39. Massachusetts cape 41. Read metrically

2. Italian 47. Cuckoo

counsel 52. Larva of 53. Biblical

54. Hebrew priest 56. French river

48. Took

botfly

name

57. Compass direction 58. Thrice (music)

VERTICAL 1. Crushing snake

card 3. Kind of brick 4. Employs

playing

5. Substance that curdles milk

6. Cast metal mass 7. German

metaphysician 8. Strange 9. Fish

delicacy 10. Blunder

Answer to Friday's Puzzle. SLAY

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LETS

CHAPLAIN OISE TOE

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Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

river Adams 48. Machine part 49. Money of account 50. And not 51. Japanese coin

18 20 32 33 42 43

Consumer Protection Bill Advisory Council's Goal

By SHARON NORTON

The move is on for more consumer protection in the state of Kansas. A bill went into effect on July 1, 1968 giving the attorney general power to act immediately against fraudulent and deceptive practices.

A Consumer Advisory Council was recently created and held its first meeting in Topeka last week (10/8/68), Richard Morse, head of the family economics department at K-State, was appointed chairman of the council.

"THE ATTORNEY general has appointed the Consumer Advisory Council to advise on consumer interests, advise him of the need for improvements in law which are necessary and to help him define what the areas of greatest need are in respect to consumer protection," Morse explained.

The council will help the attorney general in the interpretation and enactment of the protection act.

A limited protection was offered Kansas citizens under the Federal Commission Act prohibited unlawful practices.

". . . But this is the state's problem, the state's citizens should not rely on the federal government to provide this protection," Morse said.

MORSE HAS been working towards this act through the Kansas Home Economics Association, of which he has been president. After eight years of preparation Attorney General Robert C. Londerholm took it before the Kansas legislature and secured its passage.

Council members will advise the attorney general in their specific fields, regarding consumer problems and needs. "Our charge is to help the attorney general in terms of advising him and helping him enforce this protection act," Morse said.

Members of the Topeka and Wichita Better Business Bureaus, the Wichita Crime Commission, the Kansas Legislature, Topeka Chamber of Commerce and several other concerned groups will also be represented on the council.

THE NEED TO protect the public from deceptive sales gimmicks is a strong motivating force to the council. The aged and the poor are two groups who are susceptible to fraudulent schemes, Morse said.

"This is white collar crime we're after. It is just as much of a crime to rob a person to his face as it is to lead him into signing a deceptive contract," Morse said.

Another area of concern to the council will be public relations. It will be an important function to awaken the people to the fact that this law is in effect. Many people don't know something can be done about this problem.
"NOW THEY don't know where to

write to. We need to spread the word

that people can turn in a case of fraud or deception to the attorney general," Morse said.

The council will also review the legislation and discuss improvements to be made or suggestions to be directed to the next session of the Legislature.

One such suggestion which Morse expects to come before the council would effect the contracts obtained through home soliciting. Commonly known as the "cooling off period," a consumer would be allowed three business days during which time he could rescind his contract and obtain a refund receipt.

"WE HAVE A return merchandise program, why not have return contract agreements? A good businessman wants a happy customer," Morse said.

This idea had been in the original bill as it was initially proposed but was left out as a necessary compromise of getting the bill passed, according to

"The council will probably discuss and explore the possibilities of making this an amendment. Other states are effectively using this idea," Morse added.

ANOTHER consumer protection idea in use ivarious other states regards the so called "free gifts" that come readily to consumers through the mail.

Morse did not know if such a proposal would come to discussion in the council. "Our ears are open as much as our mouths are talking. We are ready to listen to other people and what they are doing," he said.

"One of the things we will find is that there is a tremendous lack of consumer education materials. We must go beyond just telling the people that there is a protection act," Morse explained.

THE MOVE seems to be on for consumer education. The White House has created offices to advise on consumer needs and encourage consumer education.

Some states such as Illinois have made consumer education a part of their public school education according to law enacted by their legislature.

"If the advisory council does decide to campaign on this trail it won't be the only one, the whole credit industry is thinking in terms of consumer education.

"THIS PRESENTS a problem however in that consumer education gives a quicky answer to the problems as some groups see it. I'm concerned that it just not stop there and be just a specific course. What we really need is consumer education built into our system," Morse explained.

Morse sees all this as having a terrific effect on students who will be the big consumers of the near future.

"Students are more interested in this because of their age group than older people. The pressure, business and its techniques have become much more sophisticated," Morse said.

THE COUNCIL hopes to hold a Protection state-wide Consumer Conference in the near future, possibly in two months.

"We are an organized group of peoples, but I believe that you ought to have some guidelines to protect the consumer's rights. It's a matter of maturity for a civilization, we've got to learn to be more mature in self regulation," Morse explained.

Of the future for the council Morse added, "I don't know if the State of Kansas will adopt these ideas or proposals, but it's our state and we can do as we wish."



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